Lancaster Farming

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Assessment to spark Eastern annual meeting

BY SHEILA MILLER

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — This week's Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative meetings may be an eye-opener for some of its members.

Eastern's session will begin with a "Special Meeting" Tuesday June 3 and conclude with the annual meeting and banquet June 4 here at the Hotel Syracuse.

If they didn't receive their letter in the mail by the time they leave for the meeting, Eastern's producers will find the rumors they heard about an assessment are true.

An official for the Co-op admitted there will be an assessment taken off of the producers' milk checks, but he would not reveal an estimated dollar figure per hundredweight.

The member's share, he stated, would be determined by computer and would vary from member to member.

The reason given by Eastern officials for the assessment is that the Co-op has been saddled with the bankruptcy problems of proprietary milk handlers.

Eastern was hardest hit in Pennsylvania where there currently is only an inadequate milk security fund to safeguard against these proprietary dairy failures.

When asked if the assessment might spell a major shift in the Co-op's membership to other major cooperatives or proprietary handlers, the Eastern official commented, "We don't owe anybody any money—and all the others are in debt."

The claimed freedom from debt is not for a lack of trying.

This week Eastern asked the Farmers Home Administration to guarantee 90 percent of a $20 million loan the Co-op is attempting to get from a Pennsylvania bank. This loan would provide revenues to enable Eastern to start to fulfill its obligations in the Leprino Cheese contract.

The Eastern official claimed he had been on the telephone almost all day Thursday talking to members. He said he made 50 or so calls.

From his conversations with the members he said none of them had any idea of pulling out of Eastern because of the coming assessment.

Even the proprietary producers wouldn't pull out because, he claimed, those producers are not in good shape. "They're depending on that milk check."

It will be a sure bet there should be a lot of discussion about the assessment at Eastern's annual meeting.

As for other issues that will be upcoming at the delegate sessions, the Co-op is keeping mum. No one at

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Warm sunshine and gentle rains, with the added ingredient of a farmer's hard work, make the Springtime agriculture picture one of promise. See page A34 for more Spring photos.

State planting lagging, farmers catching up fast

LITITZ — With rainy weather during past weeks postponing planting and making farmers itchy to get into the fields, this week's good weather has prompted a flurry of activity in area fields.

According to Pat Liles of the PA Crop Reporting Service, Pennsylvania was farther behind than any of the major corn producing states in planting at the conclusion of last week.

At last tally, corn planting over the state was about 65 percent complete as against 76 percent over the same period last year and 73 percent 5 years ago. Even South Dakota which is normally 2 percentage points behind the state in planting has about 88 percent of the crop planted, he said.

Liles said that Pennsylvania is about a week behind but because of the good weather recently, the state will show a significant jump in percentages even though the southern part of the state showed 1.5-2 inches of rain last week.

Arnold Lueck, Lancaster extension agent, said that while corn planting is normally completed in May, planting is lagging a little and should be completed in the next week. Because weather conditions early in the season were good,

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Legislative roundup

Farm bills sidetracked in Senate

BY CURT HARLER

HARRISBURG — HB 1794, the right-to-farm legislation, was one of two agricultural bills sidetracked in the State Senate this week.

Also held back was SB 10, a measure to increase truck weight limits to 80,000 pounds, which has the strong support of the Northeast Pennsylvania dairy industry. SB 10 also raises many highway user fees.

During the Tuesday Ag Committee Meeting Senator Franklin I. Kury, from Sunbury's 27th district, raised enough last minute objections to the right to farm bill that the measure was held back until the next ag committee meeting.

That meeting will be held in two weeks. Kury said he wanted to make sure there were no legal problems in the measure.

But observers of both the Senate and House indicated the real reason for the delay was not any problem with the bill, but rather a thinly disguised effort by Kury to settle an old score with leadership on the House Ag Committee.

Noah Wenger, 99th district representative from Stevens and a co-sponsor of the bill, said he feels when the bill eventually comes out on the Senate floor it will carry.

He pointed out the bill will be a boost to intensified livestock and poultry farmers in that it protects them from nuisance suits by new neighbors or municipalities objecting to odor or noise resulting from approved farming practices.

It also will help a grain farmer when he spreads lime or runs a dryer all night.

SB 10 was tabled Wednesday in the Senate when leadership could not gather the votes expected. Not enough supporters could be found this week to move the bill.

Despite opposition by auto clubs and other similar groups, the senate probably will try again this week to move SB 10. Northeastern dairymen see it as the end to hassles with moving huge tankers over Interstate highways.

On the positive side, the Senate reported out HB 1608, Wenger's capital stock exemption legislation. The measure now is in first consideration.

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Right to farm stressed in Ephrata Twp.

BY DICK ANGLESTEIN

EPHRATA — Recognition that preserving farmland must include protecting the right to farm is expected to be a basic consideration in agricultural preservation efforts under way in Ephrata Township.

Protection of the right to farm would be contained in a proposed deed covenant requirement for limited residential development to be permitted in agricultural zoning districts of the township.

"The covenant would be a means of putting a warning on the deed of a residential property to inform future owners that it is located in an agricultural district and the normal activities of farming involving such things as noise, dust or odor will have to be tolerated," Charles W. Sheidy, Ephrata Township solicitor, explained.

Sheidy is now in the process of drafting proposed regulations designed to promote agricultural preservation in the township.

The township planning commission is expected to begin review of the proposals at its June meeting.

The agricultural preservation proposals will also be reviewed by the township supervisors and outlined at public hearings before any action would be taken.

The Ephrata Township effort is being done in cooperation with the newly-formed Lancaster County Agricultural Preservation Board.

Under the preservation proposals being considered for Ephrata Township, limited residential development is expected to be permitted by special exception in the agricultural districts.

This residential development, according to Sheidy, primarily is designed for farm family

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Livestock market and auction news

Lancaster Market

Monday, May 26
Report supplied by USDA

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	770	9	824	57
Last Monday	1268	79	987	129
Last Year	hol.	hol.	980	hol.
Monday's Auction	677	23	984	57
Last Monday's Auction	1291	98	965	135

Memorial Day Holiday - Auction not covered.

Vintage Livestock

Tuesday, May 27
Report supplied by USDA

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1482	474	14
Last Tuesday	1020	469	58
Last Year	1573	526	59

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 higher, instances 2.00 higher; slaughter heifers not fully tested; cows uneven; Utility and Commerical steady to 1.00 lower, Canner and Cutter fully steady; bulls steady. Supply included 81 per cent slaughter steers and 10 per cent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1075-1425 lbs. 62.75-65.00, few head 65.75-66.75; Choice 2 1100-1350 lb. 64.50-66.00, couple 66.00-66.75; Choice 2-4 1000-1425 lb. 61.00-64.00, few 64.00-64.35; high Good and low Choice 2-3 58.50-61.50, few mixed Good and Choice 1150-1250 lb. Holsteins 56.25-59.10; Good 2-3 55.50-60.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 875-1050 lb. 58.75-61.00; Good 2-3 825-1050 lb. 54.50-57.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 1-3 47.00-48.50, few 48.50-49.75; Commercial 3-4 42.00-46.25; Cutter 1-2 45.75-48.75, few 49.50-51.00; Canner and low Cutter 42.50-45.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1900 lb. 57.50-61.00, couple 63.00-65.85; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 55.00-57.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady, instances 5.00 higher on high Good and low Choice 60-90 lb. Supply included 347 in graded sale of which 67 per cent sold to return to farm.

VEALERS: Choice 140-300 lb. 91.00-96.00, couple Prime 96.00-99.00; high Good and low Choice 120-290 lb. 82.00-93.0, 90-115 lb. 72.50-84.00, 70-90 lb. 65.00-75.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: 25 head 100-115 lb. Holstein heifers 159.00-161.00, one lot 120-125 lb. 134.00, one lot 90-95 lb. 136.00, few head 70-100 lb. small frame 65.00-100.00; 25 head 120-125 lb. Holstein bulls 116.00-117.00, 120 head 100-115 lb. 127.00-129.00, 26 head 90-95 lb. 112.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume for a market test.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, May 28
Report supplied by USDA

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	879	45	1281	10
Last Wednesday	1141	27	1169	26
Last Year	1448	49	1196	140
Wednesday's Auction	942	35	1081	11
Last Wednesday's Auction	435	33	1124	20

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 higher, instances 2.00 higher; slaughter heifers fully 1.00 higher; cows uneven, Utility and Commercial weak to 1.00 lower, Canner and Cutter steady to 1.00 higher; bulls fully steady. Supply included 83 per cent slaughter steers, 8 per cent slaughter heifers, 5 per cent cows and 4 per cent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1085-1350 lb. 63.35-65.25, 4-5 1285-1450 lb. 61.50-63.50; Choice 2 1050-1425 lb. 64.00-65.25; Choice 2-4 975-1425 lb. 61.00-64.00; few 60.50-61.00; high Good and low Choice 2-3 58.75-61.50; Good 2-3 54.25-58.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 825-1075 lb. 59.25-61.00; few Prime 3-4 1050-1150 lb. 59.00-60.75; few Good 2-3 800-1025 lb. 54.75-58.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 1-3 46.00-48.35; Commercial 3-4 42.50-47.00; Cutter 1-2 44.75-47.25; Canner and low Cutter 43.00-45.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1800 lb. 54.85-57.75, couple 61.00-63.00; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 52.00-55.00.

VEAL CALVES: Small supply vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS: Few Choice 140-260 lb. 88.00-101.00; high Good and low Choice 120-250 lb. 80.00-88.00, 90-115 lb. 70.00-85.00, few 65-85 lb. 65.00-70.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Few 90-115 lb. Holstein bulls 85.00-98.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume for a market test; one lot Choice 85 lb. spring lambs 70.00.

New Holland Livestock Auction

Thursday, May 29
Report supplied by USDA

CATTLE: 1447. Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 1.00-2.00 higher, most sales 1.50-2.00 higher; slaughter heifers 50-1.50 higher; cows 2.00-2.00 lower; bullocks 1.00-2.00 higher; bulls 2.00-3.00 higher. Supply included 67 per cent slaughter steers, 13 per cent cows, and 11 per cent bulls and 7 per cent slaughter heifers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1100-1400 lb. 63.35-65.50, few lots 66.25-67.10; Choice 2 1050-1300 lb. 64.50-66.00, couple 66.00-66.50, with one lot 1155 lb. 67.76; Choice 2-4 960-1325 lb. 60.75-64.25, several 64.25-64.75; high Good and low choice 2-3 59.50-62.25; Good 2-3 54.75-59.50, few Standard 1-2 54.00-56.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 900-1025 lb. 59.25-62.50, few 62.50-63.00; Good 2-3 850-1025 lb. 53.50-59.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1075-1300 lb. 56.00-59.00, couple 60.00-62.25.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1300-1900 lb. 55.75-59.00, few 59.50-62.25; couple 65.50-66.35; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 50.50-55.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 1-3 43.75-46.00, few 46.00-47.25; Commercial 3-4 40.75-44.00; Cutter 1-2 43.75-47.00, few 47.00-47.75; Canner and low Cutter 37.50-43.75.

VEAL CALVES: 462. Vealers mostly steady; demand good for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Few Choice and Prime 140-260 lb. 104.00-116.00; Prime special fed 280-350 lb. 88.00-102.00; Choice 120-260 lb. 85.00-93.00; high Good and low Choice 120-250 lb. 78.00-90.00, 90-115 lb. 65.00-80.00, few 65-85- lb. 60.00-70.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-120 lb. Holstein heifers 100.00-150.00, few 150-185.00, several 80-95 lb. 75.00-95.00; Bulk 90-115 lb. Holstein bulls 105.00-120.00; several 120.00-129.00, few 85-95 lb. 75.00-90.00.

SHEEP: 89. Spring lambs fully steady; slaughter ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 65-95 lb. 68.00-80.00, few 45-60 lb. 75.00-84.00; Good 40-80 lb. 57.00-66.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 25.00-35.00.

GOATS: 36. All goats sold by the head mainly 48.00-60.00, few 60.00-75.00.

Lancaster County Weekly

Friday, May 30

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	5200	990
Last Week	4635	1010
Last Year	4777	973

CATTLE: Slaughter steers progressively higher throughout the week closing 1.50-2.00 higher; slaughter heifers .50-1.50 higher; cows 1.00-2.00 lower; bullocks 1.00-2.00 higher; bulls 2.00-3.00 higher. Supply included 67 per cent slaughter steers, 8 per cent cows, 6 per cent heifers, 6 per cent bulls with the balance feeder steers held mainly for Friday's auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1085-1400 lbs. 63.35-65.50, few lots 66.25-67.10; Choice Grade 2 1050-1300 lbs. 64.50-66.00, few 66.00-66.75, one lot 1155 lbs. 66.75; Choice 2-4 960-1375 lbs. 60.75-64.25, several late 64.25-64.75, high Good and low Choice 2-3 58.50-62.25, Good 2-3 54.25-59.50, few Standard 1-2 54.00-56.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 825-1025 lbs. 58.75-62.50, few 62.50-63.00; few Prime 3-4 1050-1150 lbs. 59.00-60.75; Good 2-3 850-1050 lbs. 53.50-59.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 1-3 closed the week at 43.75-46.00, few 46.00-47.25, Commercial 3-4 40.75-44.00, Cutter 1-2 43.75-47.00, several early part of week 47.00-49.00, Canner and low Cutter 37.50-43.75.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1075-1300 lbs. 56.50-59.00, couple 60.00-62.25.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1200-1900 lbs. 55.00-59.00, few 59.50-63.00, couple 65.50-66.35; Yield Grade 2 1000-1350 lbs. 50.50-55.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady. Demand good for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Few Choice and Prime 140-260 lbs. 104.00-116.00; Prime special fed 280-350 lbs. 88.00-102.00; Choice 120-260 lbs. 85.00-95.00; high Good and low Choice 120-250 lbs. 78.00-92.00; 90-115 lbs. 65.00-85.00, few 80.00-84.00; 70-90 lbs. 60.00-75.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-120 lbs. holstein heifers 100.00-150.00, several 150.00-185.00, several 70-85 lbs. 75.00-90.00; bulk 90-115 lbs. holstein bulls 105.00-120.00, several 120.00-129.00, few 85-95 lbs. 75.00-90.00.

Chambersburg Auction

Thursday, May 29
Report supplied by PDA

CATTLE: 281. Slaughter steers steady 75 cents higher; Sl. cows about steady, Sl. steers: Choice 1000-1250 lbs. 58.75-62.00 few 63.75; Good 55.00-59.10; few Standard 53.75-55.00. Sl. heifers: few Choice 55.75-59.75. Sl. cows: Utility & Commercial 43.00-48.50 few to 52.00; Cutters 45.10-47.85; Canner & L. Cutter 41.25-45.00; Shells down to 37.50. Sl. bullocks: few Good & Choice 54.50-58.50. Sl. bulls: Yield Grade No. 1 1000-2100 lbs. 51.85-56.85 with @ 59.60; Steers & bulls few large frame #2 300-600 lbs. 63.00-72.00.

CALVES: 380. Vealers mostly $2-6 higher. Few Prime 92.50-99.50; Choice 88.00-98.00; Good 78.00-90.00; Standard & Good 70-90 lbs. 73.00-77.00; few Utility 50-90 lbs. 60.00-70.00.

FARM CALVES: Hol. Bulls 85-135 lbs. 77.00-128.00 few to 131.00; Hol. Heifers 90-180 lbs. 110.00-170.00.

HOGS: 84. Barrows and gilts 1.25-1.50 higher. 1 lot of US No. 1-2 225 lbs. 33.35; No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 31.25-33.00; No. 1-3 300-450 lbs. 21.50-23.50. Few Boars 18.00-21.75.

FEEDER PIGS 89. US No. 1-3 35-55 lbs. 13.00-18.00.

SHEEP: 33. Choice 90-100 lbs. 67.50-69.00; 1 lot Sl. ewes 29.00.

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Hog Markets

Lancaster Feeder Pigs

Tuesday, May 27
Report supplied by USDA

Today	1020
Last Tuesday	1937
Last Year	1388

Compared to last Tuesday, feeder pigs uneven, few 25-40 lbs. 5.00-7.00 higher, weights over 40 lbs. fully steady. All pigs weighed on arrival and sold by the hundred weight.

US 1-2: 153 head 25-39 lbs. 47.00-59.00; 522 head 40-49 lbs. 37.00-47.50; 82 head 50-59 lbs. 35.00-43.00; 55 head 60-71 lbs. 30.00-36.00.

US 2-3: 34 head 23-39 lbs. 40.00-45.00; 73 head 40-49 lbs. 34.00-42.00; 17 head 63 lbs. 34.00.

New Holland Hogs

Monday, May 26
Report supplied by auction

Today	1456
Last Monday	1536
Last Year	1590

Hogs: 1456 head.
Retail: 32.75-33.85.
Heavyweight: 29.50-31.50.
Lightweight: 28.50-31.50.
Wholesale: 31.50-32.75.
Sows: 24.00-28.50.
Boars: 22.00-26.00.
Shoats: 1023 head. US 1 & 2 30-39 lbs. 40.50-52.00; 40-49 lbs. 37.50-48.00; 50-59 lbs. 34.50-37.50; US 2 & 3 28-38 lbs. 33.00-41.00; 41-62 lbs. 32.00-38.00.

Vintage Hogs

Vintage, Pa.
Wednesday, May 28
Report supplied by auction
345 head.

US No. 1 205-235 lbs. 33.50-34.25; US 2-3 205-245 lbs. 33.00-33.50; Sows 400-500 lbs. 26.00-27.00; few Boars 500 lbs. 26.00.

Indianapolis Hogs

Thursday, May 29
Report supplied by USDA

HOGS: 2000 - Barrows & gilts moderately active, 50-75 lower. US 1-2 210-245 lbs. 32.00-32.25, 65 head 32.50.

SOWS: Active, steady to weak in limited test. (3%). US 1-3 few 400-575 lbs. 25.00-26.00.

BOARS: Under 250 lbs. 20.00-21.00; over 300 lbs. 20.00.

Peoria Hogs

Thursday, May 29
Report supplied by USDA

HOGS: 4400 - Barrows & gilts moderate, opening 50 lower. US 1-2 200-240 lbs. Mostly 32.00-32.50, 33 head 32.75; US 1-3 200-240 lbs. 31.50-32.00.

SOWS: Weak to mostly 50 lower. US 1-3 350-500 lbs. 25.00-25.50; 500-650 lbs. 26.00, one lot 25.75.

New Holland Feeder Pigs

Wednesday, May 28
Report supplied by USDA

Today	1024
Last Wednesday	921
Last Year	1742

Compared to last Wednesday feeder pigs fully steady. All pigs weighed on arrival and sold by the hundred weight.

US 1-2: 38 head 33 lb. 52.00; 92 head 22-39 lb. 42.00-45.00; 88 head 42-43 lb. 46.00-48.00; 217 head 40-49 lb. 39.00-45.00; 129 head 50-59 lb. 34.50-39.00; 87 head 60-87 lb. 32.00-37.50.

US 2-3: 85 head 23-39 lb. 33.50-41.50; 99 head 40-48 lb. 32.50-38.00; 17 head 50-65 lb. 26.00-33.50.

Westminster Feeder Pigs

Friday, May 23

903 PIGS: Bidding Active! Few early sales mostly steady, majority of sale $5.00 to $15.00 per hundred higher, with prices advancing as the sale went on. All pigs weighed on arrival and sold by the pound.

37 head 28 lbs. 57.00; 170 head 31-39 lbs. 44.00-62.00; 84 head 40-44 lbs. 57.00-60.00; 258 head 42-49 lbs. 47.00-55.00; 91 head 50-58 lbs. 49.00-53.00; 26 head (early sales) 50 lbs. 42.00; 64 head 61-67 lbs. 51.00-54.00; 146 head 60-67 lbs. 45.00-49.00; 15 head (early sales) 60-65 lbs. 36.00-40.00; 3 head 75 lbs. 45.00; 4 head 105 lbs. 41.00.

Special Feeder Pig Sale

Courtland, Va.
Thursday, May 22
Report supplied by VDA

There were 2,194 head sold. All pigs were graded by Representatives of the VDACS's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on USDA standards and sold by the hundredweight.

US 1-2's: 30-49 lbs. 42.50-45.50; 50-69 lbs. 38.50-40.50; 70-99 lbs. 33.00-38.50; 100-130 lbs. 34.00.

US 3's: 30-49 lbs. 32.50-33.00; 50-69 lbs. 32.50-34.00; 70-99 lbs. 27.50-32.00; 100-130 lbs. 24.00.

Utility: 30-49 lbs. 26.00-30.00; 50-69 lbs. 30.00.

US 4's: 30-49 lbs. 26.00-30.00; 50-69 lbs. 27.00-30.00; 70-99 lbs. 27.00.

Lancaster Hogs

Monday, May 26
Report suppled by auction
1100 head.

US No. 1 200-235 lbs. 34.25-35.50; US 1 & 2 200-240 lbs. 33.00-33.75; US 2 & 3 200-250 lbs. 32.25-33.00.

Wednesday, May 28
Report supplied by USDA

HOGS: Compared to last Wednesday barrows and gilts mostly 1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 33.75-34.50; Few US 1 205-245 lbs. 35.75-36.00; US 1-3 220-260 lb. 33.00-34.00.

St. Louis Hogs

Thursday, May 29
Report supplied by USDA

HOGS: 6000 - Barrows & gilts moderate, 50-75 lower. US 1-2 210-240 lbs. 31.75-32.00; 200-210 lbs. 30.50-31.50; US 1-3 230-250 lbs. 30.50-31.50.

SOWS: Steady to 50 higher. (About 8%). US 1-3 300-500 lbs. 25.00-25.50; Over 500 lbs. 25.50-26.50.

BOARS: Over 350 lbs. 23.50; under 350 lbs. 22.00.

Special Feeder Pig Sale

Tuesday, May 27
Madison Mills, Virginia

There were 1,163 head sold. All pigs were graded by Representatives of the WDACS's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on USDA standards and sold by the hundredweight.

US 1-2's 30-49 lbs. 40.50-41.50, 50-69 lbs. 36.50-39.50, 70-99 lbs. 29.50-35.50; US 3's 30-49 lbs. 37.00-40.00, 50-69 lbs. 33.00-35.00, 70-99 lbs. 33.00; Utility 30-49 lbs. 27.00; US 4's 30-49 lbs. 27.00-31.00, 50-69 lbs. 27.00.

Pa. Grain

Tuesday, May 27
Report supplied by PDA

Compared with last Monday's market for Southeastern, Central and South Central PA. Corn & Oats steady to 5 cents higher. Wheat steady to strong, instances 20 cents higher. Barley steady. Ear Corn steady to $2 higher.

Prices paid delivered to dealers dock - (All prices per bushel, except Ear Corn per ton.)

Southeastern Pa.

Corn No. 2-y range 2.75-3.02, average 2.88; Wheat No. 2 range 3.85-4.35, mostly 4.00-4.20, average 4.07; Barley No. 3 range 1.95-2.40, average 2.19; Oats No. 2 range 1.75-1.95, average 1.85; Soybeans No. 1 range 5.66-5.80, average 5.75; Grain Sorghum No. 2 range 2.25, average 2.25; Ear Corn range 75.00-85.00, average 79.30.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing Bids as of Thursday, May 29)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
July	2.75¼	4.02½	6.24	171.00
Aug.			6.32	173.70
Sept.	2.85	4.15¾	6.38½	176.50
Oct.				179.10
Nov.			6.52¼	
Dec.	2.92½	4.32½		183.10

Trend - Corn is lower, Wheat is lower, Soybeans are lower, Soybean Meal is lower.

Market Provided by Commodity Department
Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc.

Futures Trading

Closing Bids as of Thursday, May 29

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
June	64.65	32.70		43.00
July		34.35		48.00
Aug.	64.77	34.07		
Oct.	63.95	35.00		
Nov.			7.54	
Dec.	65.55	38.60		62.00

Trend - Cattle are lower, Hogs are lower. Potatoes are steady. Eggs are steady.

Market Provided by Commodity Department
Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc.

U.S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	CALVES	HOGS	SHEEP
Thurs., May 29	121,000	8,000	381,000	22,000
Week Ago	115,000	8,000	369,000	22,000
Year Ago	122,000	9,000	329,600	20,000
Week to Date	368,000	24,000	1,141,000	64,000
Same Period Last Week	452,000	33,000	1,494,000	84,000
Same Period Last Year	373,000	28,000	988,000	60,000

Market courtesy of USDA.

Central Pa.

Corn No. 2-y range 2.70-2.90, average 2.79; Wheat No. 2 range 3.80-4.20, average 3.98; Barley No. 3 range 1.90-2.12, average 2.02; Oats No. 2 range 1.60-1.80, average 1.71; Grain Sorghum No. 2 range 2.30-2.65, average 2.52; Ear Corn 74.00-75.00, average 75.00.

South Central Pa.

Corn No. 2-y range 2.55-2.65, few reported to 2.80, average 2.64; Wheat No. 2 range 3.70-3.75, few reported 4.00, average 3.77; Barley No. 3 range 2.00-2.10, few reported down to 1.85, average 2.01; Oats No. 2 range 1.80-1.95, average 1.93; Ear Corn range 68.00-75.00, average 71.11.

Western Pa.

Corn No. 2-y range 2.55-2.90, average 2.71; Wheat No. 2 range 3.50-3.90, average 3.72; Barley No. 3 range few reported 1.80-1.85, average 1.83; Oats No. 2 range 1.50-1.60, average 1.55; Ear Corn range few reported 63.00-65.00, average 64.00.

Southeastern, Central & South Central Summary

Corn No. 2-y range 2.65-3.00, average 2.81; Wheat No. 2 range 3.75-4.20, average 3.99; Barley No. 3 range 1.95-2.25, average 2.08; Oats No. 2 range 1.65-1.95, average 1.80; Ear Corn range 70.00-83.00, average 75.89.

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Poultry Markets

Weekly New York Egg Market

From Friday, May 23 to May 30

	Fri.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
WHITE					
Jumbo	65	65	65	65	66
Ex Large	58	58	58	58	59
Large	55	55	55	55	56
Mediums	46	46	46	46	46
Pullets	38	38	38	38	38
BROWN					
Ex Large	71	71	71	71	72
Large	68	68	68	68	69
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	51	51	51	51	51
Checks	28	28	28	28	28

Tone: Demand slow. Offerings ample.

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N. E. Weekly Shell Egg Report

Wednesday May 28
Report supplied by USDA

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" Brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	Ex. Large	Large	Medium	Small
MASS.+	71-75	68-73	56-60	35-45
Mostly	74-75	72-73	58-60	39-42
N. HAMP.	66-73	63-70	51-58	30-37
Mostly	68-71	65-68	53-56	32-33
R.I.	75-76	72-73	60-61	39-40
VERMONT	73-82	70-79	58-68	–
Mostly	75-77	72-73	60-65	–
MAINE	71-73	68-70	56-58	35-37

+ Includes Central and Western Sections only.

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Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, PA 17543
Record-Express Office Building
Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
or Lititz 717-626-1164

Robert G. Campbell, Publisher
E. Curtis Harler, Editor
Sheila M. Miller, Associate Editor
Patricia M. Kauffman, Staff Writer
Dick Anglestein, Staff Writer

CORRESPONDENTS
Laurel Shaeffer, Berks County
Bernville 215-488-7475

Jane Bresee, Bradford County
Ulster 717-358-3346

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Waynesboro 717-762-4398

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Nest Run Eggs

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	Net Weight Per Case	May 27 Tuesday	May 29 Thursday
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	41	41
Class 2 - Large	45 lbs.	38	38
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	32	32
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	28	28
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	36	36
Checks	48 lbs.	29	29

Delmarva Poultry

Wednesday, May 28
Report supplied by USDA

RTC movement fair at best. Slaughter schedules fairly heavy. Today's LTL asking prices unchanged to 1 cent lower at 44-45 on Plant and 45-46 on U.S. Grade A. Advance interest light as buyers take a wait and see position. Live supplies ample at weights in a wide but acceptable range. Undertone unsettled.

Current broiler/fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery includes mostly multiple drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

RANGE: U.S. Grade A 44-46½; Plant Grade 43-45½; Premium X U.S. Grade A 49.00.

WTD. AVG.: U.S. Grade A 45.65; Plant Grade 44.81; Premium X U.S. Grade A 49.00.

X - includes special services, selected competitive brands, etc.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, May 28
Report supplied by USDA

Prices unchanged. Cartoning demand light and disappointing. Offerings fully adequate to ample on all sizes. Undertone barely steady.

Prices to retailers: sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: store door.

A Extra Large 55-57; A Large 54-56; A Medium 44-46.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, May 28
Report supplied by USDA

Market unsettled. Demand slow. Supplies fully adequate.

Cartoned eggs: prices to retailers, state graded (min. one case sale) white.

Grade A Large	58-60
Grade A Medium	49-51

Fogelsville Poultry

Tuesday, May 28
Report supplied by USDA

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted)

HENS, LIGHT TYPE: range 5-10, mostly 10.

HENS, HEAVY TYPE: range 30.

PULLETS. range 45-47, mostly 45.

DUCKS: range 1.00.

DRAKES: range 1.00

RABBITS range 70-1.15, mostly 1 00.

GUINEAS. range 1.55-1.60, mostly 1 60.

PIGEONS (Per Pair): range 2.05-6.15, mostly 2.05

TOTAL COOPS SOLD: 285

Eastern Pa. & N.J. Poultry

Wednesday, May 28
Report supplied by USDA

Prices unchanged on light type hens. Farm offerings fully adequate for a fair but unaggressive processor interest. Offerings of heavy type hens fully adequate for a light call.

Prices paid at farm: light type hens 5-7, mostly 6½-7.

F.O.B. Plant: 8-9, mostly 9.

Heavy Type Hens: TFEWR.

Valley Livestock

Valley Stockyards
Athens, Pa.
Monday, May 26
Report supplied by auction

Reported receipts of 286 calves, 76 cows, 30 heifers, 30 bulls, 5 steers, 95 hogs, 8 lambs, 14 sheep. Cattle market reported steady, calf market reported easier to steady.

Holstein Heifer Calves to 225.00; Veal Calves 81.00-102.00; Bobs, 90-110 lbs. 68.00-85.00; Bobs, 80 and down lbs. 55.00-70.00; Grassers & Feeders 63.50-74.00; Lambs 60.00-61.50; Sheep 23.00-33.50; Hogs, 200-250 lbs. 28.00-32.50; Sows 21.50-28.50; Boars 17.50-22.00; Pigs per head 15.50-27.50; Heifers 48.00-62.50; Steers 48.00-52.00; Steers, feeder 69.00-75.00; Bulls 50.00-57.50; Cows, utility 47.00-51.00; Cows, fat 40.00-46.50; Cows, medium 39.00-46.00; Cows, poor or small 30.00-41.00; Horses to 650.00; Ponies to 67.50; Goats 12.00-44.00.

Joliet Cattle

Thursday, May 29
Report supplied by USDA

CATTLE: Friday through Wednesday's salable receipts 3,600; 5 days last week 3,364. Same period a year ago 3,870. Trading slow for the week. Slaughter Steers ended the week mostly 1.00 higher compared to Wednesday of last week. Slaughter Heifers ended the week mostly 1.00 higher. Cows ended the week 1.00 to 2.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Mixed high Choice and Prime predominantly 3 1150-1300 lbs. 63.00-64.00, 3 to mostly 4 1250-1350 lbs. 60.25-63.00 Tuesday; 61.40-62.50 Wednesday. Choice 2-3 1050-1150 lbs. 64.00-64.50, 3 loads 65.00 Tuesday; 64.00-64.50 Wednesday; YG 2-4 1050-1250 lbs. 63.00-64.00. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 1000-1250 lbs. 62.00-63.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Mixed Choice and Prime 3-4 950-1050 lbs. 63.25, 1 load 63.50 Tuesday; 63.25 Wednesday. Choice 2-4 900-1100 lbs. 62.00-63.00. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 800-1000 lbs. 60.50-62.00.

COWS: Utility & Commercial 1-3 42.00-44.00 Tuesday; 40.00-43.00 Wednesday.

New Holland Dairy

New Holland, Pa.
Wednesday, May 28
Report supplied by auction

Reported receipts of 81 cows, 32 heifers, and 2 bulls. Market lower.

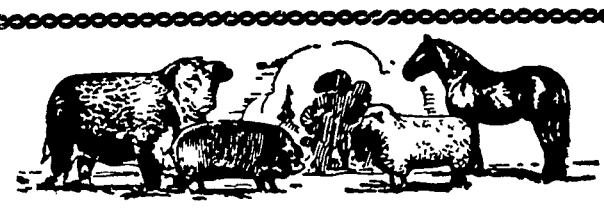
Load of Pa. fresh cows, 775.00-1200.00; Load of Susquehanna Co. fresh cows, 850.00-1400.00; Load of Butler Co. fresh cows, 860.00-1130.00, springers 1050.00-1310.00; 2 Loads of N.Y. fresh cows, 900.00-1600.00, springers 1250.00-1500.00. Locally consigned cows, 950.00-1370.00; Springing heifers grade 910.00-1290.00; Open Heifers 300.00-780.00; Bulls 435.00-730.00.

New Holland Horse

Monday, May 26
New Holland
Sales Stables
Report supplied by auction

Reported receipts of 235 head of horses, mules, and ponies. Market stronger.

Better horses 550.00-800.00; Driving horses 350.00-1375.00; Riding horses 350.00-500.00; Lightweight killers 350.00-475.00; Heavyweight killers 525.00-730.00; Mares 25.00-65.00; Colts 10.00-25.00; Geldings 25.00-60.00; Larger Ponies 100.00-200.00.



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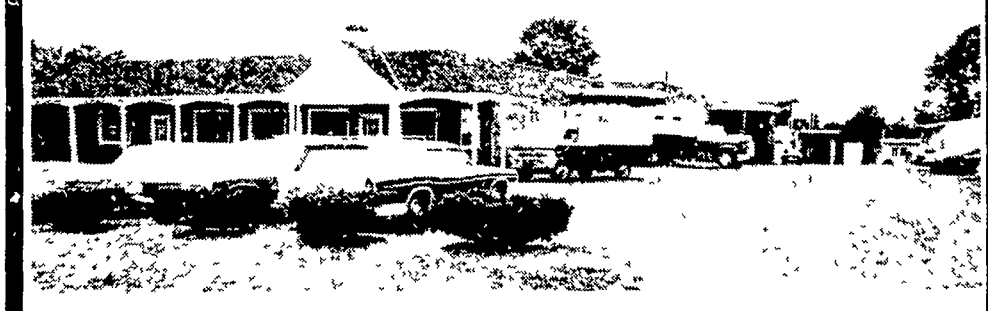

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(Top) Peter Knutsen, Penn Pro Professional, checks dairy feed program with Dan Herschberger, Center Springs Farms, Quarryville, Pa (Below) Compartmentalized trucks help assure the right feed combination is delivered at the right time

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Livestock market and auction news

Hay Markets

Regional Hay

Friday, May 23
Report supplied by PDA

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by the dealers at the farm and per ton.)

Alfalfa 50.00-70.00, few to 80.00; Mixed hay 40.00-50.00; Timothy hay 35.00-50.00; Straw 35.00-50.00; Mulch 20.00-35.00.

Green Dragon Hay

Ephrata, Pa.
Friday, May 23
Report supplied by PDA

57 Loads Hay and 25 Loads Straw.

Alfalfa, few 54.00-73.00, individual 85.00; Mixed hay 40.00-68.00; Timothy hay, 44.00-53.00, individual 60.00; Straw 44.00-65.00; Ear Corn, 11 loads 86.00-94.00.

New Holland Hay

Monday, May 26
Report supplied by auction

55 loads.

Alfalfa 55.00-78.00; Timothy 37.00-55.00; Mixed 35.00-94.00; Straw 47.00-62.00; Corn 82.00-101.00.

Good's Hay

Wednesday, May 28
Report supplied by auction

52 loads.

Alfalfa 61.00-86.00, one at 131.00, new cuttings 40.00-49.00; Mixed 55.00-69.00, one at 101.00, new cuttings 58.50; Straw 54.00-60.00; Corn 86.00-92.00; Fodder 48.00-50.00; Clover 48.00 and 60.00; Timothy, one load 60.00.

Lancaster Feeder Cattle

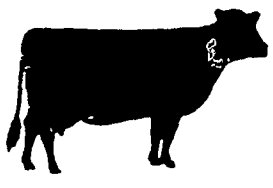
Friday, May 23
Report supplied by USDA

Today	223
Last Friday	620
Last Year	215

TREND: Insufficient volume for a market test. Few lots fully steady.

FEEDER STEERS MEDIUM FRAME 1: Couple lots 650-660 lbs. 70.00-70.25; one lot 740 lbs. 68.75; couple lots 850-900 lbs. 62.25-64.00.

LARGE FRAME 2 HOLSTEINS: One lot 760 lbs. 63.25; one lot 925 lbs. 54.00.



Central U.S. Carlot

Wednesday, May 28
Report supplied by USDA

Compared to Tuesday's 4:30 report; steer beef steady 1.00 higher with advance on packer to packer sales early, except YG 4 steady to 1.00 lower late. Choice Heifer beef steady to 1.00 lower late. Good steer & heifer beef market uneven, sales East of Mississippi River about 4.00 under sales West of Mississippi River. Demand unevenly light to moderate with best interest from chain stores and packers. Trading and supplies moderate. Sales reported on 101 loads of steer and heifer beef.

STEER BEEF
83 Loads
FOB Omaha Basis

Choice 3 600-900 lbs. 103.00-104.00 steady 1.00 higher.

Choice 3 600-800 lbs. 102.00 Chicago area early.

Choice 2-3 600-700 lbs. Y.G. 3 104.50, Y.G. 2 105.50.

Choice 4 600-900 lbs. 92.00-93.00 steady 1.00 lower.

Good 2-3 600-900 lbs. 101.00 steady pckr/pckr early.

Good 2-3 600-800 lbs. 96.00-97.00 Chicago & near East including cross bred type.

FOB Amarillo Basis

Choice 2-3 600-700 lbs. Y 3 104.00-104.50, Y. 2 105.00-105.50.

Choice 4 600-850 lbs. 93.50.

HEIFER BEEF
18 Loads
FOB Omaha Basis

Choice 3 500-700 lbs. 100.00-101.00 steady 1.00 higher early.

Choice 3 500-700 lbs. 99.00-100.00 late steady 1.00 lower.

Choice 4 500-700 lbs. 92.00-93.00 steady 1.00 lower.

Good 2-3 500-700 lbs. 98.00-pckr/pckr steady.

Good 2-3 500-700 lbs. 93.00-94.00 Chicago area.

Limited test cow beef 3.00 lower than last week.

COW BEEF
6 Loads
FOB Omaha Basis

Utility 450/up lbs. 72.00 midwest, (Bkrg) 3-4

Utility 450&up lbs. 70.50 west, (Brkg) 3-4.

Utility 400&up lbs. 75.50 west, (Bng) 2-3.

Cnr&Ctr 350/up lbs. 86.00 midwest 1-2.

PRIMAL BEEF CUTS
1 Load
FOB Omaha Basis

Arm Chuck 75-120 lbs. 75.50.

BONELESS PROCESSING BEEF/TRIMMINGS
27 1/2 Loads
FOB Omaha Basis

90 pct chem lean fresh 113.00; 50 pct chem lean fresh 43.50-45.50, 1.00-1.50 lower bulk 44.00; 50 pct chem lean frzn 46.00.

Compared to Tuesday's 2.15 report: fresh pork loins steady 3.00 higher. Picnics 4-8 lbs 1.00 higher. Boston Butts 8&up lbs steady. Spareribs .50 higher. Fresh hams steady 1 00 lower. Sdls bellies steady Trading & demand light to moderate. Sales reported on 57 1/2 loads and 8 loads of trimmings & variety meats.

FRESH PORK CUTS

LOINS: 14/dn lbs. 74.00; 14-17 lbs. 72.00-73.00 steady 1.00 higher; 17-20 lbs. 63.00-66.00 steady 3.00 higher; 17-20 lbs. 65.00 clear channel; 17-20 lbs. 67.00 trimmed; 17-22 lbs. 63.00; 20/up lbs. 54.00 steady.

PICNICS: 4-8 lbs. 36.00 1.00 higher.

BOSTON BUTTS: 8/up lbs. 47.75 steady.

SPARERIBS: 3/dn lbs. 95.50-97.50; 3-5 lbs. 78.00.

SKINNED HAMS: 14-17 lbs. 56.00-56.60 steady, inst. .50 higher; 17-20 lbs. 52.50-53.50 steady 1.00 lower; 20-26 lbs. 54.00-54.50 steady.

BELLIES, SDLS: 10-12 lbs. 24.75-25.25 steady; 12-14 lbs. 29.50 steady; 14-16 lbs. 29.50 steady; 16-18 lbs. 27.00 steady; 18-20 lbs. 25.00; 20-25 lbs. 22.50.

Variety Meats

Tongues, green bnls, 57.50.

Stomachs, scld/scrpd, large box 14.50.

Gelating skins, 14.50 export.

Skinned jowls, 22.50 fresh.

PORK TRIMMINGS
BONELESS PROCESSING
(Chemical Lean)

85% Cheek Meat frozen 64.00; 42% Lean trimmings fresh 23.00-23.50; 72% Bnls picnics fresh 56.00.

St. Louis Cattle

Thursday, May 29
Report supplied by USDA

Receipts This Week	3,700
Week Ago	4,700
Year Ago	4,200

Compared last week, slaughter steers and heifers steady to mostly .50 lower, with Holstein steers 1.50-2.00 lower. Both classes opened the Holiday shortened week on a slightly higher basis but this price upturn was subsequently offset later Tuesday when the demand narrowed and prices declined. Cows 1.00 to mostly 2.00 lower. Bulls scarce, steady. Slaughter supply fully 50% slaughter heifers, about 30% heifers and near 15% cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Load Choice, few Prime 2-3 1100 lbs. 64.75 early Tuesday. Mixed Choice and Prime 2-4 1050-1275 lbs. closing mostly 63.00-63.50 after ranging 64.00-64.50 early Tuesday. Choice 2-4 950-1300 lbs. 62.00-64.00, late 62.00-63.00. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 900-1200 lbs. 61.50-62.50. Good 2-3 900-1175 lbs. 59.50-61.50. Standard to Good 2-3 1150-1350 lb. Holsteins 53.00-57.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Mixed Choice and prime 875-1050 lbs. 61.00-62.00, mostly 61.00-61.50 late. Mostly 60.00-61.00. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 700-1000 lbs. 59.50-61.00. Good 2-3 700-975 lbs. 58.00-59.50

COWS: Late, Utility and Commercial 38.00-41 00 Boning Utility 1-2 41.00-43.00. Cutter 1-2 38.00-41.00. Canner and Low Cutter 1-2 35.00-38.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 1050-1900 lbs. 50.00-55.00. Few Yield Grade 1 1500-2100 lbs. 56.00, individual 56.50.

FEEDERS: (Including around 800 at the regular Thursday auction.) Feeder steers 1.00-3.00 higher. Feeder heifers 2.00-3.00 higher. Demand good for the rather light supply. Receipts mainly Medium Frame 1-2 400-800 lb. steers and 400-700 lb. heifers.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium Frame 1: Few lots 350-450 lbs. 80.25-84.50; 700-800 lbs. 62.75-67.00; Fleshy 900-1010 lbs. 63.25-64.00. Medium Frame 1-2: 550-575 lbs. 67.75-69.50. Large Frame 1-2 Holsteins: 475-735 lbs. 57.25-60.25; lot 1017 lbs. 53.00.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium Frame 1: Couple lots 260-285 lbs. 76.50-77.50; 335-500 lbs. 68.00-76.00; 500-600 lbs. 60.50-68.00; 600-700 lbs. 59.00-60.50; Fleshy 700-800 lbs. 58.50-59.50. Medium Frame 1-2: 375-475 lbs. 63.50-65.50; 550-600 lbs. 55.25-59.00.

COWS AND CALF PARTS: Lot young Medium and Large Frame 1 cows with calves at side 645.00 per pair; Lot Medium-aged and aged small frame 1-2 with calves 475.50 per pair.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, May 29
Report supplied by USDA

Midweek prices on Slaughter Steers were 50-75 higher; Heifers closed 25-50 higher. Cows continued under downward pressure and closed 50-1.50 lower Bulls were firm.

Four Day Receipts	11,900
Last week	14,000
A Year Ago	12,500

Good demand characterized the fed cattle trade following the long holiday weekend. Most interests were in need of cattle for immediate requirements and were aggressive for numbers, including slaughterers outside the immediate Omaha area. The advance in live prices was supported by a firm tone in the carcass trade which began late the previous week. The overall finish of the Steer and Heifer supply was quite attractive with a liberal percentage Choice, and a moderate volume Choice and Prime; in addition, most consignments did not carry an excessive percentage of yield grade 4 animals. Slaughter Steers made up approximately 56 pct of the weeks total and Heifers 29 pct. Cows comprised 10 pct and Feeders scarce.

STEERS at midweek high time, five loads Choice and Prime predominantly 3 with end 4 1137-1255 lbs. 65.50. Choice 2-4 1000-1275 lbs. 64.00-65.00, few consignments predominantly 3 65.25-65.50, some large share 4 1250-1396 lbs. 62.75-63 50. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 1000-1250 lbs. 63 25-64.00. Good 2-3 61.00-63.00. Good 2-3 1200-1350 lb. Holsteins 57.00-58.00.

Average of LS-214 detailed quotations for Choice 900-1100 lb. steers this week 64.72; Choice 1100-1300 lbs. 64 44 Average cost Slaughter Steers this week 64.25 average weight 1172 lbs. as compared 64.18 and 1164 lbs. week ago. Average cost Heifers 62.66, average weight 1017 lbs. as compared 62.05 and 1018 lbs. week ago.

HEIFERS: Four loads and part loads Choice and Prime 3-4 1023-1143 lbs. 63.75-64.00. Several loads same grade 994-1145 lbs. 63.50, load 1181 lbs. Large share 4 62.50 Late. Choice 2-4 900-1125 lbs. closed 62.00-63.50. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 875-1050 lbs. 61.50-62.50. Good 2-3 58.00-61.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 2-4 39.00-41.50, few high-dressing Utility 42.00-43.00. Cutter 38.00-41.00. Canner and low-cutter 36.50-38.50

BULLS: 1-2 1200-2000 lbs 52.00-56.00, individual 1 57.00-58.00 during week.

Oklahoma Cattle

Thursday, May 29
Report supplied by USDA

Estimated Receipts	7,000
Same Day Last Week	6,112

Fairly active; Feeder Steers over 500 lb. and Heifers under 700 lb. steady; 700-800 lb. Heifers 1.00-2.00 higher; not enough sales of Feeder Steers under 500 lb to adequately test trade. Majority receipts Medium Frame 1 and 2 500-800 lb Feeder Steers and 400-800 lb Heifers. Quality of receipts not as desirable as last few weeks with salable supply including a larger percent of Medium Frame Mixed 1-2 Good buyer attendance.

FEEDER STEERS Medium Frame 1 lot 440 lb. 81.50; 500-600 lb. 69.25-74.50; 600-700 lb. 67.00-68.00, lot 640 lb. 69 50, lot 608 lb. 73.30; 700-800 lb. 65.50-68.00; 800-900 lb. 65.00-66.00. Large Frame 1 lot 870 lb. 65.25; lot 1015 lb 61.75. Medium Frame 1-2: 400-500 lb. 72.00-77.75; 500-600 lb 67.25-72.75; 600-700 lb. 65.00-67.75, lot 609 lb. thin 72.25; 700-800 lb. 63.75-66.00, lot 870 lb. 62.00. Large Frame 1-2: 600-700 lb 64.50-68.00; 700-800 lb. 63.75-66.50; 850-975 lb. 60.25-64.50. medium Frame 2: 500-600 lb. 63.25-67.00; lot 645 lb. 65.00. large Frame 2 Holsteins: Lot 450 lb. 72.25; 500-600 lb. 60.00-63.25; lot 715 lb. 58.25; lot 960 lb. 56.25; 1000-1075 lb. 53.00-54.00.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium Frame 1 400-500 lb. 67.00-72.50; 500-600 lb. 63.25-65.25; 600-700 lb. 61.75-64.00; 700-800 lb. 61 75-63.50. Medium Frame 1-2: two lots 340-370 lb. 70.00-70.25; 400-500 lb 62.25-65.75; 500-600 lb 61.00-63.50; 600-700 lb. 58.50-63.00 Medium Frame 2: 475-510 lb 60.75-62.75; lot 630 lb. 62 00

For the week: Feeder Steer over 700 lb 1.00-2.00 higher, Steers under 700 lb steady; Feeder Heifers steady to 2.00 higher, offerings over 500 lb. showing the most advance. Slaughter cows 3.00-4.00 lower. Late sales included Utility and Commercial 2-3 40.00-43.00; Yield Grade 3-4 38.00-40.25; few cutter 1-3 41.25-41.50. Slaughter Bulls closed the week steady to 1.00 lower Yield Grade 1-2 1000-1500 lb 53.00-59.00; several high dressing 1900-2025 lb. 60.00. Salable receipts this holiday shortened week were near 15100 head compared with 17008 head last week and 34,853 head the holiday shortened week one year ago. Feeder Steers and Heifers comprised 95 percent of the weeks receipts while cows and bulls made up 5 percent.

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Livestock market and auction news

Lebanon Valley Auction

Fredericksburg, Pa.
Tuesday, May 27
Report supplied by PDA

CATTLE 104. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter cows mostly $1-$3 lower on small supply. One Choice slaughter steer at 61.00, few Good 55.00-62.10, few Good and Choice holstein 55.60-59.50, Standard 53.00-56.85. Couple Choice slaughter heifers at 54.75 and 57.00, few Standard 47.25-48.00. Utility and Commercial slaughter cows 44.35-46.00, few 47.75, Cutters 43.00-45.85, few 47.75, few Canner and Low Cutters 40.00-42.00, Shells down to 34.00. Few Yield Grade #1 1215-1610 lbs. slaughter bulls 55.00-58.85.

CALVES 140. Bulk of supply were return to farm. Few Prime vealers 96.00-110.00, Choice 90.00-100.00, Utility 50-90 lbs. 55.00-72.00. Farm Calves active. Holstein bulls 85-125 lbs. 91.00-131.00, mostly 110.00-122.00; Holstein heifers 75-145 lbs. 100.00-189.00, mostly 135.00-155.00; Beef cross bulls and heifers 85-145 lbs. 90.00-125.00.

HOGS 166. Barrows and gilts mostly $2 higher. US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. barrows and gilts 32.50-33.25, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 31.10-32.50, few No. 2-3 220-260 lbs. 30.00-31.00. Couple US No. 1-3 375-440 lbs. sows 30.50 & 32.00, few No. 2-3 280-600 lbs. 25.50-30.25. Few Boars 25.00.

FEEDER PIGS 27. One lot US No. 1-3 17 lbs. feeder pigs at 54.00 per hundredweight, No. 1-3 25-45 lbs. 40.00-49.00, lot No. 1-3 80 lbs. 28.50 per hundredweight.

SHEEP 8. Few Good 25-45 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 50.00-66.00. Couple slaughter ewes at 27.50.

Baltimore USDA

West Friendship, Md.
Tuesday, May 27
Report supplied by USDA

CATTLE: 275. Slaughter steers - 50 cents to $1.00 lower. Heifers $1.00 to $2.00 lower. Cows $3.00-4.00 lower. Bulls $2.00-4.00 lower. Supply 25% slaughter steers and heifers, 50% cows, 20% feeders, balance bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Few Choice 2-4 1045-1200 lbs. 61.00-61.85; several Good and Choice 2-4 1100-1200 lbs. 59.50-60.00; Good 2-3 1150-1500 lbs. 56.00-59.00; Standard and Good 2-3 1100-1400 lbs. 50.75-55.10.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Several Choice 825-1025 lbs. 58.85-60.00; Good 2-3 800-1100 lbs. 52.85-57.25.

COWS: Few early Utility 43.00-48.85. Cutter 40.00-45.85.

BULLS: YG 1-2 1000-1800 lbs. 51.25-57.75.

FEEDER CATTLE: Steers - Medium Frame #1 muscle thickness 325-550 lbs. 75.00-84.00; few 615-715 lbs. 61.00-67.00; 800-850 lbs. 56.75-59.25. Heifers - Medium Frame #1 325-515 lbs. 61.00-67.50.

HOGS 600: Barrows & Gilts steady to 25 cents lower. US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 31.00-31.50, few lots 31.75-32.00; US 2-3 230-260 lbs. 30.25-31.25.

SOWS: Steady. US 1-3 300-600 lbs. 23.00-24.00.

VEAL AND CALF AUCTION 25: Choice vealers 180-235 lbs. 87.50-95.00; several Choice calves 260-290 lbs. 83.50-85.00; few Good and Choice 85-95 lbs. 67.00-72.00.

SHEEP AUCTION: 10: Few Choice spring slaughter lambs 95-101 lbs. 67.00-70.00.

East Coast Carlot

Wednesday, May 28
Report supplied by USDA

Compared to Tuesday's close: prime special fed veal steady to firm Good and Choice boning veal. Northeasterns, generally steady with Friday's last test; inshipped no sales reported. Spring lamb firm on limited test 55 lbs. down.

VEAL CARCASS
HIDE ON

Prime (Special Fed): 180-240 lbs. 157.00-160.00, steady to firm, bulk 160.00.

BONING TYPE
HIDE ON
Good and Choice

Northeastern Suppliers: 65-75 lbs. 113.00-116.00, all generally steady with last Friday; 55-64 lbs. 111.00-114.00; 45-54 lbs. 109.00-122.00; 35-44 lbs. 107.00-110.00; 34 lbs. down 105.00-108.00.

Inshipped: no sales reported.

SPRING LAMB CARCASS
Choice & Prime 3-4
2 Loads

55 lbs. down 134.25-139.00, part loads.

BONELESS BEEF
3 Loads

90 pct chem lean, fresh 117.00; 90 pct chem lean, fresh 118.25 late yesterday.

CURED AND PROCESSED MEATS
9 Loads

Skinned Hams: 16-19 lbs. 65.00 weak.

Semi-Boneless Hams: 14-17 lbs. 80.00 weak.

Boneless Hams: 13-17 lbs. 103.00 weak.

No. 1 Sliced Bacon Vacuum Pack 79.00 weak.

Franks, 70 Beef, 30 Pork, 1 lb. pack 75.00 steady.

Middleburg Auction

Middleburg, Pa.
Tuesday, May 27
Report supplied by auction

CATTLE 240. Choice slaughter steers 62.00-64.85, few 65.25, Good 56.00-62.00, Standard 54.00-56.00, Utility 52.00-54.00. Choice slaughter heifers 58.85-61.75, Good 54.00-58.75, Standard 52.00-54.00, Utility 50.00-52.00. Utility and Commercial slaughter cows 46.00-48.75, few 50.75, Cutters 44.00-47.75, Canner and Low Cutters 40.00-44.00, Shells down to 36.00. Choice slaughter bullocks 60.00-63.25, Good 56.00-60.00. Yield Grade No. 1, slaughter bulls 56.00-60.50, #2, 51.25-56.00. Good 400-700 lbs. feeder steers 60.00-78.00.

CALVES 131. Prime vealers 105.00-112.00, Choice 100.00-105.00, Good 90.00-95.00, Standard and Good 90-110 lbs. 80.00-90.00, 70-90 lbs. 70.00-80.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 95-120 lbs. 100.00-118.00; Holstein heifers 75-175 lbs. 110.00-197.50.

HOGS 583. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. barrows and gilts 32.25-33 25, No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 31.60-32.25, No. 2-3 190-270 lbs. 29.00-31.50. US No. 1-3 300-570 lbs. sows 23.25-27.00. Boars 300-500 lbs. 23.50-25.00.

FEEDER PIGS 344. US No. 1-3 10-20 lbs. feeder pigs 6.00-12.00 per head, No. 1-3 20-40 lbs. 12.00-22.00, No. 1-3 40-50 lbs. 22.00-26.00 per head.

SHEEP 15. Few Good spring slaughter lambs 65.00-72.00. Slaughter ewes 20.00-25.00.

G&M Livestock

Duncansville, Pa.
Monday, May 26
Report supplied by auction

Compared to last Monday market report steers-higher; cows-lower; hogs-weak.

STEERS: High Choice and Prime 62.00-63.50, few to 64.00, Good to Choice 56.00-60.00; Good 52.00-56.00; Standard 48.00-52.00.

HEIFERS: High Choice and Prime 58.00-61.50; Good to Choice 54.00-58.00; Standard 48.00-54.00.

FEEDERSTEERS: Good to Choice 300-500 lbs. 60.00-82.00; Good 50.00-70.00.

BULLS: 1200-1562 lbs. 58.00-61.00; 900-1200 lbs. 54.00-58.00.

COWS: High Choice Prime 46.00-48.00, few to 48.75; Good 44.00-46.00; Utility 42.00-44.00; Cutters 38.00-42.00; Canners down to 37.00.

CALVES: High Choice 100.00-119.00; Good to Choice 90.00-100.00; Standard to Good 70.00-90.00.

FARM CALVES: Hol. Bulls 100.00-139.50; Hol. Heifers 160.00-217.50.

FEEDER PIGS: 15-25 lbs. 10.00-18.00; 25-50 lbs. 18.00-26.00.

HOGS: 200-240 lbs. 31.00-32.80, few to 28.00 to 31.00-33-40; 170-300 lbs.

SOWS: 23.00-29.00.

BOARS: 18.00-28.00.

LAMBS: 58.00-74.00.

SHEEP: 24.00-30.00.

GOATS: 17.00-50.00.

Four States Livestock

Hagerstown, Md.
Wednesday, May 21
Report supplied by auction

SLAUGHTER: Fed Steers $1.00 higher. Choice 58.00-60.50; Good 54.00-57.00; Medium 53.00. Heifers Choice 54.00-54.75; Good 51.00-53.00; Medium 50.00 Down. Cows good run, $1.50 lower. High Yield 48.50-49.60; Average 45.00-48.00; Big Middle 41.00-44.00; Shelly 42.00 Down. Fat Bulls Good 54.00-56.00; Medium 51.00-53.00. Veal Calves $3.00-$5.00 lower. Choice none; Good 90.00-93.00; Medium 80.00-89.00; Thin Calves 65.00-75.00; Farm Hfrs. to 197.00; Farm Bulls to 128.00; Light & Weak 65.00 Down. Lambs mostly steady. Choice 65.00-67.00; Good 62.00-64.00.

STOCKER: Steers 300-550 lbs. very active, 3.00 higher. Choice 85.00-89.00; Good 79.00-84.00; Medium 73.00-78.00; Culls 72.00 Down. Steers 600-850 lbs. Choice 75.00-78.00; Good 68.00-74.00; Medium 67.00 Down. Heifers (All Weights) Dairy Type to 95.00; Choice 68.00-72.00; Good 60.00-67.00; Medium 59.00 Down. Bulls Choice 68.00-71.00; Good 62.00-67.00; Medium 61.00 Down. Dairy Cows to 1160.00. Springing Heifers to 1250.00. Pigs, Hd. $1.00 lower. 20-30 lbs. 9.00-17.00; 40-60 lbs. 18.00-23.50. Shoats by Lb. to 29.00. Slaughter Hogs Good run, steady with last week. 210-230 lbs. 30.50-31.50; 240-260 lbs. 30.75-31.85; 190-205 lbs. 28.50-30.00; 265-290 lbs. 27.50-29.75. Sows 350-780 lbs. 22.75-26.50; Thin Sows 18.00-22.00.

Shenandoah Valley Livestock

Saturday, May 24
Report supplied by auction

STOCKER, FEEDER, AND SLAUGHTER CATTLE: Good Light Steer Calves 82.00-87.00; Medium 77.00-82.00; Plain 72.00 and down; Good Heavy Steers 70.00-75.00; Medium 65.00-70.00; Plain 60.00 and down; Holstein Steers 50.00-71.00; Good Light Heifer Calves 68.00-73.00; Medium 63.00-68.00; Plain 58.00 and down; Good Heavy Heifers 60.00-65.50; Medium 55.00-60.00; Plain 50.00 and down; Slaughter Cows 41.00-46.00; Utilities 36.00-41.00; Canners & Cutters 34.00 and down; Milk & Stock Cows 960.00 and down; Stock Bulls 52.00-69.00; Slaughter Bulls 59.25 and down.

CALVES: Veal Calves 88.00 and down; Baby Calves 160.00 and down.

SHEEP & LAMBS: Choice Blue O 70.00; Good Red O 65.75; Slaughter Ewes 23.25 and down; Stock Ewes 85.00 and down.

HOGS: Top 29.20; Heavy 28.50; Medium 20.00-25.00; Sows 25.75 and down; Boars 18.00.

Hunter's Auction

Rising Sun, Md.
Monday, May 26
Report supplied by auction

BULLS: 1300 lbs. 55.00; 600-800 lbs. 47.00-48.00.

COWS: High Choice to Prime 47.00-48.75; Good to Standard 46.50-47.00; Utility 45.75-46.50; Cutters 44.50-46.00; Canners 41.75-45.00.

CALVES: 200-280 lbs. 90.00-114.00; High to Choice 140-180 lbs. 85.00-96.00; Good to Choice 120-140 lbs. 99.00-100.00; Standard to Good 90-115 lbs. 85.00-127.00; Utility 75-85 lbs. 70.00-84.00; Low Utility 65-75 lbs. 55.00-72.00.

HOGS: 180-240 lbs. 30.50-35.50; 260-280 lbs. 30.00-33.00.

SOWS: 23.00-25.00.

BOARS: 22.00-24.00.

LAMBS: 60.00-69.00.

GOATS: Kids $35 by hd.; Nannies $30 to $40 by hd.; Billies $25 to $38 by hd.

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REGISTERED HOLSTEIN COWS & HEIFERS

ROUND OAK RAG APPLE ELEVATION, 1st calf due 8-27-80. Dam 87 pt. Provin Mt. Ivanhoe Jewel 3-1, 345, 22,027, 826, 3.7. 2nd Dam Ex92 4E GMD Whirlhill Kingpin LT, 195,000M 7400F.

ROSEMERE FURY IVAN, 1st calf ue 10-8-80 to Doctor. Dam RORA Elev. 2-1, 302, 16,973, 566, 3.3. 2nd Dam 85 pt. Osborndale Ivanhoe 15-5, 334-20,327, 874, 4.3.

ARLINDA COMMANDER, 1st calf due 7-29-80 to Jemini. Dam Reflection Don 3-4, 365, 21,559, 657, 3.0.

ROSEMERE FURY IVAN, 1st calf due 6-29-80 to Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe. Dam 82 pt. Elevation 4-6, 302, 18,290, 665, 3.6.

BEN-LOU LIFT OFF BENJI, 2nd calf due 7-14-80 to Betty Chief Son 2-1, 305, 14,397, 480, 3.3.

OPEN REGISTERED INVESTMENT HEIFERS

POVERTY - HOLLOW MILESTONE born 7-28-79. Dam Glendell Arlinda Chief.

PACLAMAR ASTRONAUT born 10-28-79. Dam Quality Ultimate.

PLUSHANSKI PERSUADER born 8-29-79. Dam Paclamar Astronaut.

PACLAMAR ASTRONAUT born 9-22-79. Dam Apollo Virginian.

ARLINDA COMMANDER born 9-11-79. Dam 85 pt. Marquis Duke.

UTAG IVANHOE ULTIMATE born 10-4-78. Dam Capsule Bounty.

REGISTERED BULLS

NO-NA-ME FOND MAT born 4-16-79. Dam 85 pt. Elevation 4-9, 318, 25,786, 904, 3.5.

ANG-AMER IVANHOE JERRY born 4-16-79. Dam Jet Stream 1-10, 295, 16,611, 552, 3.3. 2nd Dam Elevation 4-9, 305, 20,599, 765, 3.7.

PACLAMAR BOOTMAKER born 7-16-79. Dam Glendell Arlinda Chief 3-5, 307, 20,871, 706, 3.4.

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Livestock market and auction news

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JUNE 2-8, 1980

June's groom will swelter soon.

Best horned pout fishing at night now Daily thunderstorms begin in Florida Last quarter of the moon June 5 Average length of days for the week, 15 hours 11 minutes Sewing machine invented June 2, 1857 Roquefort cheese developed June 4, 1070 *Money is a terrible master but an excellent servant*

Ask the Old Farmer· Can you tell me what a scallop is? I know it's not a clam But what is it? A W, Wilmington, Del

The scallop is a puzzle It is the only bivalve on earth that can't swim, and can travel Generally circular, they vary in size depending on where they are found which is in every temperate and tropical body of water there is They get their name from the regular pattern of smooth ridges in the shell and scalloped edges although the sea scallop which is the largest variety has a perfectly smooth shell They are one of nature's conundrums, but good eating

Home Hints To remove grass stains rub the spot with pure lard

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Clear and hot to start the week, then showers south, rain north, and seasonal throughout remainder of week

Greater New York-New Jersey Clearing and warmer all week, then partly sunny and warm, chance of showers, middle through end of week

Middle Atlantic Coastal· Rain east showers west at start mid-week is sunny and warm with some thunderstorms inland by week's end

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Week begins warm, with showers then clear and hot middle of week with showers by weekend

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Peoria Cattle

Thursday, May 29
Report supplied by USDA

Compared to last Wednesday: Slaughter Steers mostly 1.00 higher. Heifers .50 to .75 higher. Cows sold 2.00 to 3.00 lower. Bulls scarce and untested; however, a definite weaker undertone noted. Trading moderate both Tuesday and Wednesday. Demand somewhat improved over previous weeks with the settlement of area packer strike. Cows and Bulls around 5% of supply. Receipts this week 2800. Last Week 3109. Last Year 3578.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and Prime 2-4, 1025-1225 lbs. 64.25-65.00, load 3-4 1225 lbs. at 62.50. Choice 2-4 1050-1225 lbs. 63.00-64.25, 1200-1350 lbs. 3-4, 59.00-60.00. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3, 1000-1150 lbs. 61.50-63.00. Good 59.50-61.50.

HEIFERS: Choice 2-4, 900-1050 lbs. 61.00-62.75. Bulk 61.00-62.50. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 ~~800-1050 lbs~~. 59.00-61.00. Good 58.00-59.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 2-3, closing 40.00-44.50. Cutter 38.00-42.00.

BULLS: Few yield grade 1-2 1100-1800 50 00-51.00

Leesport Auction

Wednesday, May 28

CATTLE 223. (PDA). Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers 50 cents to $1.75 higher. Slaughter cows 50 cents to $1 lower. Few High Choice & Prime slaughter steers 61.35-63.10, Choice No. 2-4 1000-1275 lbs. 60.00-62.75, Good 57.00-59.00, couple to 60.00, Standard 53.50-56.00. Choice slaughter heifers 58.00-61.85, few Good 55.00-57.50. Utility & Commercial slaughter cows 44.00-48.00, couple to 49.85, Cutters 45.00-47.85, Canner & Low Cutter 39 50-45.00, Shells down to 38.25. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 57.00-62.25, one at 68.00, Good 56.25-60.75, one at 63.75. Yield Grade #1 1100-1800 lbs. slaughter bulls 54.85-61.35, one at 67.75. Few Large Frame #1 450-510 lbs. feeder steers & bulls 76.00-79.00; Large Frame #2 400-650 lbs. 62.50-70.00.

CALVES 91. Approximately 90% returned to farm. Few Choice vealers 93.00-100.00, few Good 75.00-85.00. Farm calves, hostein bulls 90-130 lbs. 95.00-130.00; few holstein heifers 85-100 lbs. 75.00-125.00, 100-130 lbs. 115.00-150.00.

HOGS 375. Barrows and gilts 25 cents lower. US No. 1-2 195-240 lbs. barrows & gilts 32.75-33.75, No. 1-3 200-255 lbs. 31.50-33.00, No. 2-3 265-295 lbs. 29.75-31.10. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. sows 24.00-28.00, No. 2-3 400-600 lbs. 22.00-25.00. Boars 24.00-27.00.

FEEDER PIGS 344. US No. 1-3 21-36 lbs. feeder pigs 42.00-48.00 cwt., No. 1-3 41.57 lbs. 43.00-56.00, one lot No. 1-3 80 lbs. 35.00 cwt.

SHEEP 10. One lot Choice 90 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 68.00. Few Slaughter ewes 18.00-46.00.

GOATS 36.

Belknap Auction

Wednesday, May 28

CATTLE 83. (PDA) Compared with last week's market; One Good slaughter steer at 58.25, one Standard at 51.00. Couple Choice slaughter heifers 57.00 and 58.25, few Good 54.25-55.75, few Standard 48.00-50.00. Utility and Commercial slaughter cows 47.00-50.00, one at 51.00, few Commercial 4-5, 35.00-43.50, few Cutters 47.00-50.00, few Canner and Low Cutters 41.00-45.00. Yield Grade No. 1-2, 1045-1765 lbs. slaughter bulls 53.00-65.00. Medium Frame #1, 320-545 lbs. feeder steers 60.00-73.00. Medium Frame #1, 320-510 lbs. feeder heifers 57.00-68.00.

CALVES 103. One Prime vealer at 100.00, Choice 90.00-97.00, few Good 79.00-88.00, Standard and Good 90-120 lbs. 70.00-81.00, 65-85 lbs. 55.00-64.00. Farm Calves: Hol. Bulls 90-125 lbs. 86.00-102.00, 75-85 lbs. 75.00-85.00; few Hol. Heifers 85-120 lbs. 95.00-136.00; Beef cross bulls and heifers 70-110 lbs. 77.00-100.00.

HOGS 358. Barrows and gilts $3.50-$4 higher. US No. 1-2 210-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 33.40-34.00, one lot at 34.70 No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 32.00-33.70, No. 2-3 205-275 lbs. 30.00-32.00. Sows $3-$3.50 higher. US No. 1-3 275-545 lbs. sows 25.50-28.25. Boars 20.00-28.50.

FEEDER PIGS 132. US No. 1-3 15-30 lbs. feeder pigs 6.50-14.00 per head, No. 1-3 30-40 lbs. 13.00-19.00, one lot No. 1-3 55 lbs. at 20.00 per head, Utility 15-30 lbs. 5.00-8.00 per head.

SHEEP 20. One lot Mixed Good and Choice 65 lbs. spring slaughter lambs at 64.00. Slaughter ewes 13.00-30.00.

Western Maryland Market

Tuesday, May 27
Report supplied by auction

BUTCHER CATTLE: Fat Steers few offered; Good Holsteins to 55.25; Standard 50.00-52.00; Heifers Choice to 57.00; Cows 2.00-4.00 under last week. High Yielding 47.00-49.00; Standard & Utility 42.00-46.00; Canners 41.00-43.00; Shelly 43.00 Down; Bulls Few offered; Medium 1100-1450 lb. 53.00-55.00.

BUTCHER HOGS: Steady with last week. Top Hogs 30.00; Bulk 200-240 lbs. 29.35-29.75; 240-260 lbs. 29.00-29.75; 170-195 lbs. 24.75-27.25; Sows 400-600 lb. 20.50-23.00; 250-350 lb. 19.00-22.75.

VEAL CALVES: Light calves higher, big calves lower, Good-Choice 85.00-105.00, Standard 70.00-85.00, Light calves 70.00-80.00, Weak & Rough 69.00 Down.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM: Holstein Heifers 80-120 lb. 135.00-170.00, 65-80 lb. 120.00-150.00; Holstein Bulls 95-115 lb. 107.00-129.00, Few 90-100 lb. 85.00-105.00, Few 120-130 lb. 90.00-120.00.

LAMBS: Good-Choice 90-105 lb. to 66.50.

STOCK CATTLE: Small Run - Strong Demand. Stock Steers 300-450 lb. Good 69.00-75.00, 600-750 lb. Holsteins 59.00-62.50; Stock Heifers 500-650 lb. Choice 59.00-69.00, 700-850 lb. Good 51.00-64.00; Stock Bulls 950 lb. Holstein at 50.25.

PIGS AND SHOATS: Good Run. By The Head 15-30 lb. 7.00-12.00, 30-60 lb. 13.00-25.00. By the Lb. 100-165 lb. 25.00-28.00.

Pa. Auction Summary

Friday, May 30
Report supplied by PDA

CATTLE: 5032. Compared with 6474 head last week, and 5638 head year ago. Compared with last weeks market: Slaughter steers steady to $1 higher; Sl. heifers uneven mostly steady to $1 higher; Sl. cows steady to $2 lower; Sl. bulls and bullocks steady to $1 lower. Sl. steers: High Choice & Prime 63.00-65.50; Choice 60.00-66.00; Good 54.75-57.00; Standard 53.00-56.50. Sl. heifers: Choice 57.00-61.75; Good 53.50-59.00; few Standard 48.00-54.00. Sl. cows: Utility & Commercial 43.75-48.75; Cutters 43.50-48.00; Canner & L. Cutter 39.00-45.00; Shells down to 34.00. Sl. bullocks: Choice 57.00-63.00; Good 55.00-60.00. Sl. bulls: Yield Grade No. 1 1200-2200 lbs. 53.00-61.50; few Yield Grade No. 2, 800-1500 lbs. 50.50-57.00.

FEEDER CATTLE: Steers, Medium Frame No. 1 300-700 lbs. 60.00-79.00. Heifers, few Medium Frame No. 1 300-500 lbs. 57.00-68.00. Bulls, few Medium Frame No. 1 300-650 lbs. 62.50-72.00.

CALVES: 2029. Compared with 2618 head last week and 2138 head a year ago. Vealers grading Good & Choice $2-$8 lower; Standard & Low Good mostly steady; Few Prime 92.00-115.00; Choice 88.00-100.00; Good 78.00-93.00; Standard & Good 90-110 lbs. 70.00-85.00; 70-90 lbs. 60.00-75.00; Few Utility 50-95 lbs. 50.00-75.00.

FARM CALVES: Hol. Bulls 90-125 lbs. 85.00-130.00; Hol. Heifers 90-140.00 lbs. 100.00-175.00.

HOGS: 4531. Compared with 7775 head last week and 4811 head a year ago. Barrows and gilts steady to $2 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 32.25-34.00 No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 31.25-33.00; No. 2-3 190-270 lbs. 29.00-31.50; Sows $1 lower. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 22.00-28.00. Boars 18.00-27.00.

FEEDER PIGS 1400. Compared with 1680 head last week and 1077 a year ago, steady to weak. US No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. 6.00-14.00 per head; No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 11.50-22.50; few No. 1-3 50-70 lbs. 20.00-26.00 per head.

GRADED FEEDER PIGS 2043. Compared with 3732 head last week, and 3130 head a year ago. All sales by CWT. Feeder Pigs uneven spots $4 higher mostly steady to $5 lower. US No. 1-2 25-40 lbs. 40.50-59.00, 40-50 lbs. 37.00- 48.00, 50-60 lbs. 34.50-43.00, 60-70 lbs. 30.00-36.00; No. 2-3 25-40 lbs. 33.00-45.00, 40-60 lbs. 32.00-42.00.

SHEEP: 290. Compared with 857 head last week and 390 head a year ago. Spring lambs unevenly steady; Choice 60-110 lbs. 67.50-70.00 few to 78.00; Good 50-90 lbs. 57.00-66.00; Sl. ewes 13.00-35.00.

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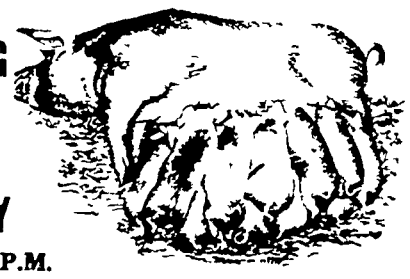

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FRIDAY, JUNE 13
ON THE FARM MONTHLY
BRED GILT SALE
Sale to start promptly at 1:00
Every 4 weeks
Located 18 miles south of Lancaster, PA, 6 miles south of Quarryville, take Rt. 272 to Little Britian, turn north, follow Little Britian Rd. to Jackson Rd. 2nd farm, OR Take Rt. 222 out of Quarryville to Cedar Hill Rd to Little Britian Rd. to Jackson Rd Watch for sale arrows.
50 to 60 Head
more or less
2 & 3 Way Crossbred Gilts
York & Hampshire & Duroc
Due to farrow 3 days to 4 weeks after sale date. Now everything vaccinated for both Lepto & Erysipelas, wormed and sprayed for lice.
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No hogs sold on commission.
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JOHN B. STOLTZFUS
Abe Diffenbach
Auctioneer
NEXT SALE DATE - JULY 11

How to control aquatic weeds in farm ponds and lakes

SCRANTON — Will aquatic weeds keep you from enjoying your pond or lake this summer? Not if you begin taking steps now to control them.

"All ponds have aquatic plants of some kind," said Russell James, aquatic biologist from Scranton. "But plants are only weeds when they interfere with human activities. Water weeds can lock up a pond's fertility, interfere with fishing or swimming, and leave gamefish with an unpleasant flavor."

Identifying the problem weeds should be the first step in maintaining the recreational or aesthetic value of any lake or pond.

According to James, the biggest aquatic weed problem in the Northeast comes from submergent weeds. These plants grow entirely underwater. They are rooted in the bottom, but may break the surface as they mature and bloom. Unfortunately, by the time they become visible, they are well-established and thriving.

The growth of water weeds generally corresponds to warming weathering in the spring, James said.

He emphasized that early action against undesirable aquatic plants--by attacking the problem when it's small--can eliminate far more costly problems later in the summer.

The first step in controlling aquatic weeds involves pond construction, according to the Department of Agriculture. Most plants grow best in shallow areas and one possible solution to weed problems may be to cut the shoreline so it slopes abruptly. But even in well-built ponds, water weeds will gradually build up just as they do in a field. And not surprisingly, the cure is the same.

To clear a small area, the weeds can be pulled out by hand, but this can be a chore. Another alternative is to mechanically remove them with an underwater cutting device. But this is costly and frequently ineffective. Certain weed species, for example, are spread when they are broken up by machines, making the resulting problems worse than before.

Generally, chemical control is recognized as the most effective and economical method for attacking water weeds. An early preventive maintenance program using a broad spectrum aquatic herbicide can prevent weed infestations without harming fish and game. According to James, Diquat is considered the heavyweight aquatic herbicide because it controls weeds in all four categories--submergent, emergent, floating and algae.

If you recognize or suspect a weed problem in your pond, it's a good idea to seek professional advice. Your county extension agent, local fish and game representative, ag-chemical dealer or custom applicator are good sources for information.

Berks 4-H to sponsor canoe safety course

LEESPORT — A two-day course on Canoe Safety will be offered by the Berks County 4-H Office and the Berks County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

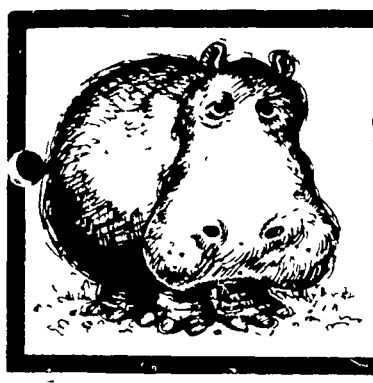
Instruction will be given on June 18th and 19th at the Reading Boat Works, along the Schuylkill River in Bern Township. The program will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Registration is limited, and participants will be selected on a first come, first serve basis. A registration fee of one dollar will be collected the day of the program. Participants do not have to be 4-H club members.

Interested persons may register by contacting Richard S. Kauffman, County 4-H Agent at the Extension Service Office, in the Berks County Agricultural Center, 378-1327.

Requirements for the course are that you must be able to swim for one minute without support and be able to put on a lifejacket in deep water, without touching bottom, and float for five minutes. Testing will be made for these requirements the first day of the program.

If you own a canoe, you may bring it along. Those who successfully complete the course will receive canoe safety certification forms from the Red Cross.



GIGANTIC SELECTION IN Lancaster Farming's CLASSIFIEDS

Livestock market and auction news

Belleville Auction

Wednesday, May 28

CATTLE 109. (REPORT SUPPLIED BY THE AUCTION). Compared with last Wednesday's market; Standard holstein steers 50.60-54.10. Utility & Commercial slaughter cows 45.50-47.75, Cutters 43.50-46.00, Canner & Low Cutter 39.50-42.50, Shells down to 38.00. Yield Grade #1 slaughter bulls 53.00-56.00. Few Medium & Large Frame #2 300-700 lbs. feeder steers 65.00-82.00.

CALVES 137. Choice vealers 92.00-98.50, Standard & Good 70-90 lbs. 74.00-90.00, Utility 50-100 lbs. 62.50-73.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 85-125 lbs. 97.00-126.50; few holstein heifers 85-130 lbs. 125.0-164.00.

HOGS 268. US No. 1-2 200-245 lbs. barrows & gilts 32.25-33.85, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 31.50-32.50, No. 2-3 200-270 lbs. 29.00-31.00. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 25.25-27.50, No. 2-3 300-600 lbs. 20.00-22.50. Boars 19.00-21.00.

FEEDER PIGS 444. US No. 1-3 15-25 lbs. feeder pigs 10.00-13.50 per head, No. 1-3 25-40 lbs. 14.00-22.50 per head.

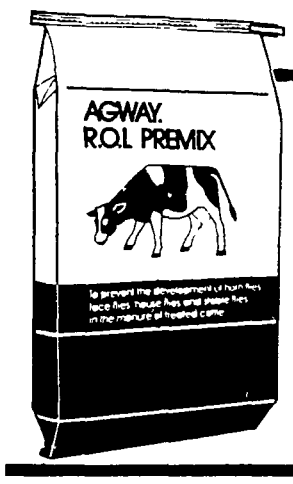
SHEEP 76. Choice 70-80 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 68.00-68.00, Good 50-75 lbs. 62.00-66.00. Slaughter ewes 18.00-29.00.

AGWAY

Give Them the Buzz Off!

Fly Controls Now On Sale

Thru May 31, 1980

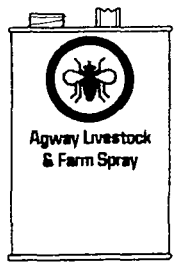


R.O.L. PREMIX
• an insecticide in a feed • contains Rabon to control fly larvae in manure • does not kill adult flies (44-2300)
30 lbs reg $34 00
SALE $30.00

CYGON 2E
• residual control for houseflies in livestock barns and other buildings • apply to ceiling, walls, stanchions and other areas where flies congregate (44-2110, 12)
1 qt reg $7 99
SALE $7.19
1 gal reg $24 75
Sale $22.25

AGWAY DUAL STOCK SPRAY

• contains Vapona and Ciodrin to control horn flies stable flies and face flies • can be used as a direct animal spray space spray or in backrubbers (44-2131 33)
2 gal reg $10 95
SALE $9.85
30 gal reg $139 50
SALE $125.50

AGWAY LIVESTOCK AND FARM SPRAY


• contains 3% Pyrethrins for fast knockdown of many insect pests • safe for use in milkrooms barns homes restaurants & food processing plants (44-2182) 1 gal reg $14 75
SALE $13.25

AGWAY DAIRY DUSTER BAG
• contains 1% Coral • effective economical control of horn flies on cattle (44-2140)
reg $22 25 SALE $19.99

AGWAY LIVESTOCK SPRAY
• Vapona controls face and stable flies Pyrethrins kill a broad range of insects • a multi-purpose formulation for protection against biting flies in barn or pasture (44-2174 78 80) 1 gal reg $6 19
SALE $5.55
5 gal reg $26 95 SALE $24.25
30 gal reg $142 65 SALE $128.35

IMPROVED GOLDEN MALRIN BAIT
• contains Muscamone to lure flies and Methomyl for quick kill • spread around windowsills and other areas where flies congregate (44-2170 72)
1 lb reg $3 50
SALE $3.15
5 lb reg $12 45
SALE $11.20

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Alfalfa - Spray - for Blotch Leaf Minor - spray after 1st cutting

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BY CURT HARLER, EDITOR

Lancaster Farming says...

Beware the ordinance

Within the last month several more nails were driven into the coffin containing the image of the farmer as the independent businessman, doing his own thing, bothering no one and being bothered by no one.

In Lebanon County alone, three current cases point out how easy it is for a farmer to lose his right to farm, even if he is hurting nobody else.

First, there's Kenneth Grumbine. Today there's a holding pond that directs its water straight at his barn. The project was built with the approval of township officials who OK'd a subdivision plan without even making an on-site inspection.

Then there's Harvey Krall, fighting to keep a grain bin where he built it. The bin was put up 80 feet from the road before he was aware that his township's new zoning regulations prohibited building within 100 feet of an existing road.

Krall's land was zoned light industrial even though it has been farmed for decades. As a result, his farm does not fall under the same regulations as farms which are included in his township's agricultural zones, and any building has to be done in accordance with the industrial-type regulations.

Krall's bin is not hurting anything or anyone. It's located next to his buildings. He owns the property across the road and on either side of the silo. The township, if it wanted to widen the road, would have to tear down his other buildings which are legal because of a grandfather clause in the law.

Next we find Herold Brandt, fighting to stop an airport zoning ordinance—and losing the battle to arguments of "What harm can it do his operation?"

In fact, all of these farm families are losing their battles.

It might be well to determine why.

For the most part, farmers voice sympathy for their afflicted friends but sit back, make no move to help, make no waves. They seem to forget they will be next.

Legal counsel, usually obtained on a limited budget, often lacks the expertise in farm law that is found in corporate, maritime or other specialized legal fields.

Farmers flounder in a bureaucratic mish-mash of laws passed by ill-advised county or township officials who have neither background nor training in the specialized areas under their power.

By not keeping abreast of current legislation and political affairs, farmers hand over to such people their right to be a part of the decision making process.

As a result, farmers find themselves victims of poorly drafted ordinances, laws written without the farmer in mind.

Then they discover the hardest fact of all: once a farmer is entangled in a legal battle, it's too late to do anything about a lousy law. The battle must be fought under the other guy's rules.

Farmers long have prided themselves on their independence, patriotism and religious ideals. They sit around like lone ducks, passive, waiting to be devoured by houses, industry and government officials who haven't the common sense to think about where they might get their next meal.

Just because farm leaders, farm organizations and the farm press always recite the litany of praise on how important farmers are (and they are important), doesn't mean the rest of the world feels that way.

Each farmer in every county should set aside one evening a month to attend township meetings. Farm groups should have special committees whose responsibility would be to attend county sessions

It'd be a real eye-opener for any grower who hasn't attended such meetings. And 12 nights a year are a lot less hassle than 12 weeks or months spent in a losing court battle.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

A MAN LIKE THAT

Lesson for June 1, 1980

Background Scripture:
2 Kings 18 through 20;
2 Chronicles 29 through 32.
Devotional Reading:
Jeremiah 16:10-15.

The Honor Roll of kings of Israel and Judah in the Old Testament is very brief. Of all the kings who occupied these two Hebrew thrones, few are remembered by Old Testament writers with any admiration or approval.

Among this elite group was King Hezekiah (715-687 BC), the twelfth king of Judah, son and successor of Ahaz and father of Manasseh. The writer of 2 Kings remembers Hezekiah with a fondness that is almost unequaled in the history of Israel:

He trusted in the Lord the God of Israel; so that there was none like him among all the kings of Judah after him, nor among those who were before him. (2 Kings 18:5).

None Like Him

In a time when the U.S. Presidential campaign is heating up to a nominating convention pitch, some of us may be tempted to wish that a man like Hezekiah were to appear on the national scene today. How great it would be to find someone of whom we could say, "there was none like him among all the Presidents of the USA after him, nor among those who were before him."

Of course, we'd like a man like that for President — but would we vote for him? Would we, really?

I'm not so sure. King Hezekiah was a deeply spiritual man who was instrumental in reforming the religious practices of this nation. In a never-ending effort to "keep up with the times" and their enemies, the people of Judah had allowed their religious life to wander far from its roots. The temple worship had fallen on hard times. The people probably felt they were too sophisticated for that. The morals and ethics of the people seemed to be more in harmony with those of their enemies and pagan neighbors. In the midst of all this, Hezekiah came, calling them to return to their religious heritage.

Not Since Solomon

And the people responded, so that for the reign of Hezekiah, at least, there was a reformation in the faith of Judah. And the writer of 2 Chronicles would write of these days: "So there was great joy in Jerusalem, for since the time of Solomon, the son of David, king of Israel, there had been nothing like this in Jerusalem" (2 Chronicles 30:26).

But is that the kind of leadership we want? Are we sure we want someone who is deeply spiritual, someone who honestly seeks the will of God (not the will of the special interests and lobbies) in plotting the nation's course? Would we support a pious President or would we join those who mock a public figure who takes seriously his religious faith?

Each of us must answer those questions for ourselves, but I strongly suspect the "wheeler-dealer" would win in a landslide.

NOW IS THE TIME

By Max Smith Lancaster County Agricultural Agent
Phone 394-6851

TO SPRAY ALFALFA

Many first cuttings of alfalfa will be made in the next few weeks. The growth is good this summer and we hope producers can get the crop harvested in spite of the weather. One of the worst enemies of the alfalfa plants during the summer months is leaf hoppers. This small insect will stunt the new growth and cause the plants to turn yellow In most cases, the second and third cuttings are the most valuable from a quality standpoint.

In order to get maximum yields, the new growth should be protected when three to six inches high. A sweep with your hat, or with an insect net, will reveal the number of leaf hoppers present. If you get one or two per sweep then the crop will be damaged and need protection. Materials such as Cygon, Malathion, or Diazinon will give protection.

TO MANAGE FARM PONDS

A nice farm pond is a great asset to any property. Many farms have ponds but too many of them are neglected. A pond needs attention the same as any other area on the farm. If we want that half-acre of ground, that is covered with water, to produce a crop of fish, or provide recreation and fire protection, we need to give it some attention.

This time of the year the problem with algae and weeds is very common. Many hours of pleasant swimming, boating, or fishing are ruined because of the mass of algae or weeds. Numerous chemicals can be used to control these plants but first, a permit should be obtained from the Pennsylvania Fish Commission. Application blanks for this permit are available from any Extension Office, or from the local Pennsylvania Fish Commission patrolman. A good pond requires management.

TO KEEP PESTICIDE RECORDS

This is not the first time I have suggested the importance of keeping accurate records of the pesticide treatment on livestock and crops. Record blanks are available from our Extension Office for this purpose. These records may not be important as long as all products are properly used, and there are no findings of excess residues.

However, if a certain food or feed product is found to carry excessive spray materials, then the records may be your major defense. We have known instances where the farmer had to rely on his records to prove that he used the materials properly. Without written records, your verbal statements will not hold up. In the first place, be sure to use all materials according to the label. Secondly, keep an accurate record of the date, amount, and on what the materials were used Don't ignore the importance of good records

TO PROTECT YOUR OWN

Livestock and poultry diseases continue to be a threat to many local farmers I still feel that in too many cases the farmer brings the infection home to his own animals Are you careful about the footwear worn when attending the public stock yards or sales barns? Most of these places are an outlet for animals with some infection; the chances of picking up these organisms on your boots or shoes are very great. Even though the public places are often disinfected, there is still danger of infection. We urge farmers to be very careful with their sanitary habits. The same is true when using public trucks to transport animals; be sure they are clean and well disinfected, Don't be guilty of bringing home infection to your own animals.

RURAL ROUTE

By Tom Armstrong

WA'CHA DOING?
THINKIN UP SLOGANS FOR NATIONAL DAIRY MONTH
HOWS THIS? "WHY GO LITE... WHEN YOU CAN GO WHITE"
WHY DON'T Y' DO THE MILKING AND LEAVE THE SLOGAN WRITING T' MADISON AVENUE.
LONGFELLOW MUST 'AV BEEN A BACHELOR
5-31
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Farm Calendar

Saturday, May 31

Farm emergency seminar; 9 30 a.m , Halifax High School

Cecil County Breeders Fair, Fair Hill, Maryland

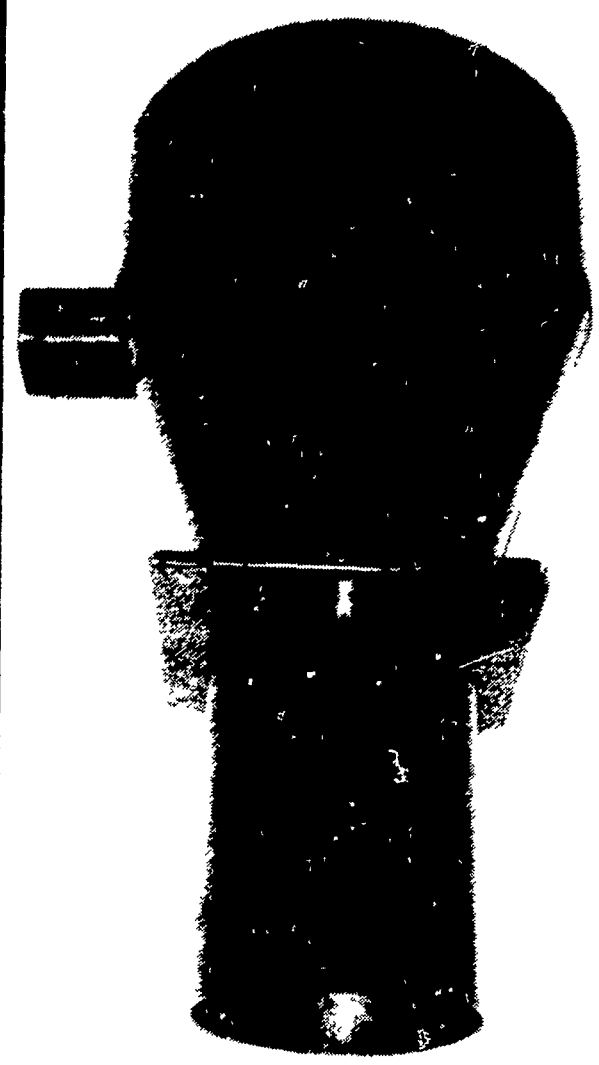
Sunday, June 1

IT'S DAIRY MONTH!

Tribute to Glenn Ellenberger, Ag Hall, Allentown Fair Grounds.

(Turn to Page A15)

Having Problems With Bridging And Feed Separation In Your Bulk Bin?



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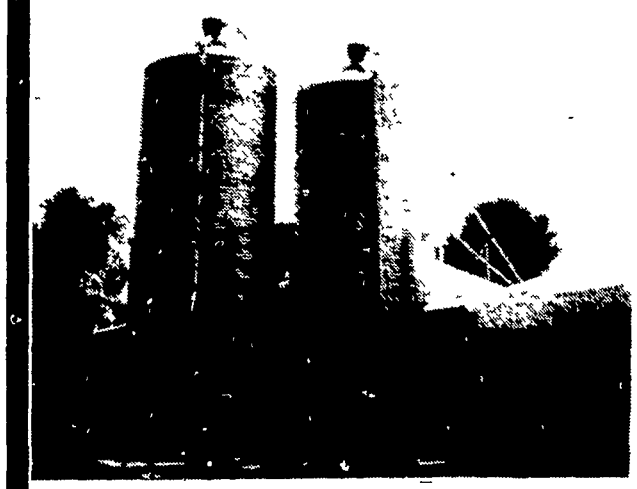
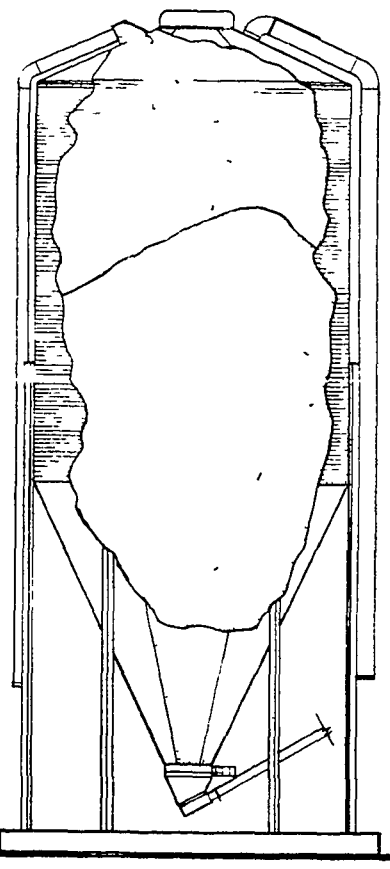
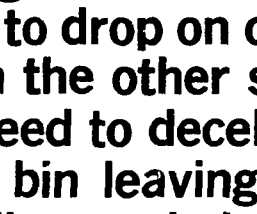


BEFORE FEED COLLECTOR



POSI-FLOW



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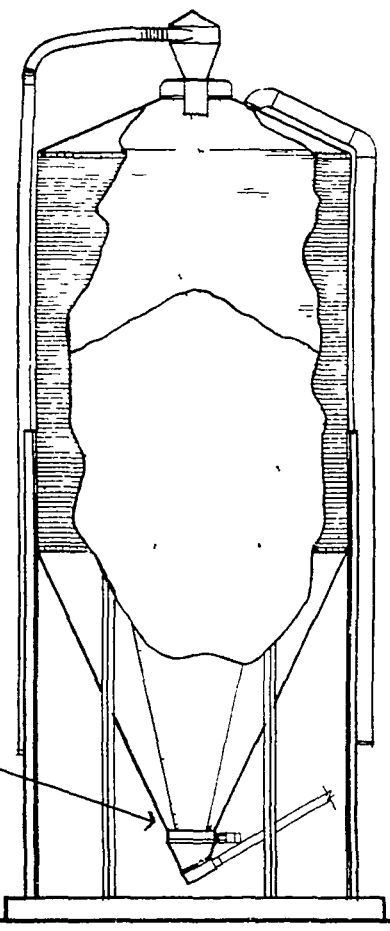
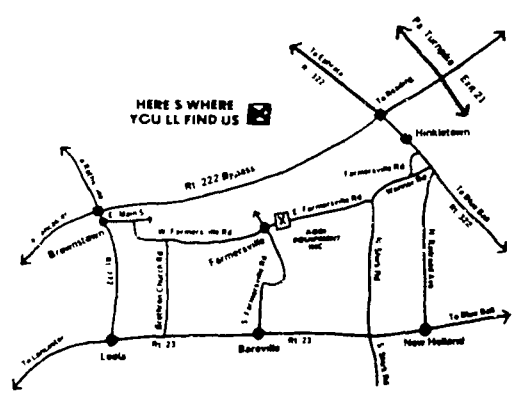


★ FEED COLLECTORS INSTALLED ★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Forget about 'rescuing' wild animals

DOVER, Del. — That cute little raccoon kit you find along the roadside or up a chimney may look awfully cuddly, but think twice before you decide to "rescue it." Wild animals make unreliable, destructive and potentially dangerous pets. For one thing, they may be incubating rabies.

Considering this hazard along, University of Delaware small animal specialist Paul Meckley thinks it's crazy to try to keep raccoons, squirrels, skunks and other wild animals as housepets. He says it's equally unwise to try to raise the exotic animals sold in pet stores.

Besides the very real possibility that some of them may be carrying the deadly rabies virus, it's also a cruel practice. "Few people understand their needs," he explains.

"In many cases, 'rescuing' a wild animal merely means forcing it to endure a lingering, possibly painful death. Left to nature, it might either be cared for by its mother, or be much more quickly dispatched by some predator.

Even apparently healthy animals can be carriers of rabies, says Meckley. For this reason, the Delaware Veterinary Medical Association recently came out in favor of banning the sale of exotic pets in Delaware. Several neighboring states already have such laws.

One monkey incubated the disease for 12 months before showing rabies symptoms. A baby raccoon raised as a family pet in South Carolina last year incubated rabies for nine months before showing signs of illness, including sudden aggressiveness that resulted in bites and scratches of family members and friends. A total of 25 people required expensive, prolonged treatment because of exposure to that single animal. They're lucky to be alive.

Rabies isn't a threat to be taken lightly. Until a few years ago, there were no recorded survivals from human rabies. Two years ago, an Elkton, Md., woman died after exposure to a rabid bat in spite of prompt efforts to save her life.

The standard treatment for people exposed to a rabid animal is injection of a series of 21 shots into the abdomen with a material that's now produced from duck embryos. The treatment is very painful and can cause a hyperimmune reaction and death. For this reason treatment is always given in the presence of emergency resuscitation equipment.

In the case of light exposure, or when there's no visible rabid reaction in the patient after treatment has begun, the entire series of shots may not be administered.

The virus causing rabies doesn't enter the bloodstream, but travels along nerve fibers. Also known as "hydrophobia," the disease causes paralysis of face and throat muscles of human victims so that they can't swallow.

Because of the danger of rabies—especially in skunks and raccoons—Meckley says it's usually better to let nature take care of its own. Many times the mother is nearby and will return to her baby if she has a chance.

If you known she's dead, find out why she died. This may involve having an autopsy performed at a state Department of Agriculture's Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory. The only way to determine whether an animal is carrying rabies is by examining its brain. So if you find one suspected of rabies, drop either it or its head off at any of the state health units.

Besides the disease potential, Meckley says there are other arguments against trying to keep exotic or wild animals as housepets. Some of the exotic ones sold in pet stores are endangered species. Some may also need a specialist to diagnose and treat them, should they become sick.

What's more, most people haven't the foggiest idea of what kind of care and feeding any of these animals need.

Managing director of the Delaware SPCA, Patricia Peterson, agrees.

"Malnutrition is widespread among the exotic and wild animals people try to raise," she says.

"In the wild these creatures how instinctively how to balance their own diet. They don't have a chance to do that when all you're feeding them is what you think they'll eat."

Most people are so inexperienced in caring for wild animals that well over 80 percent of those they try to help die of aspiration pneumonia from forced feeding, reports Meckley. This is a terrible, lingering death. The baby animal doesn't swallow fast enough, or can't swallow, so the food forced into its mouth or beak enters the lungs. By contrast, most deaths in nature are mercifully fast.

A baby raccoon looks so cute and cuddly that it's hard to remember what it will become. A full grown animal weighs 25 to 30 pounds and is extremely hard to control. By then, you've got a problem getting rid of it.

You can't return it to the wild—it doesnt' know how to survive. If it does manage, it may become a neighborhood pest until disposed of by some irate homeowner.

"A raccoon can live 10 to 15 years," says the vet. "Are you willing to undertake responsibility for it that long?"

There are occasional success stories about wild animals that have been taken in as pets. But these cases are rare. The greatest percentage will die as infants or young. The next largest percentage will be given away from someone else to care for. Chances are, that will be a temporary home, too.

So the next time you find a wild creature that looks injured or abandoned, think twice before you try to adopt it. It may be better off without your intervention. If it's a potential carrier of rabies, you may be better off, too.

Retail promotion urged to boost meat sales

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — Farm Bureau has called on the nation's food retailers to use in-store promotions featuring red meats and poultry in recognition of plentiful supplies and reduced farm prices.

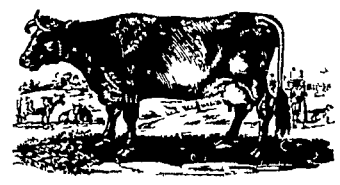
In a mailgram to major retailers of the nation, Robert B. Delano, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, asked food retailers to "feature beef, pork and poultry as inflation fighters for consumers."

Delano urged retailers to quickly reflect price changes at the meat counter "When prices for live animals decline or increase at the farm level."

Noting that production costs for beef, pork and poultry producers far exceed current prices received at the farm or ranch, Delano attributed the cost-price squeeze on producers to more than ample total supplies and "a weakening general economy and increased costs of production caused by double digit inflation."

Saying that the price of red meat and poultry in the store should reflect the abundant supplies available at this time, Delano urged retailers to initiate a balanced marketing strategy to feature beef, pork and poultry to help alleviate the depressed price situations faced by producers.

The action by retailers to push sales of red meat and poultry would benefit both meat producers and consumers, Delano concluded.



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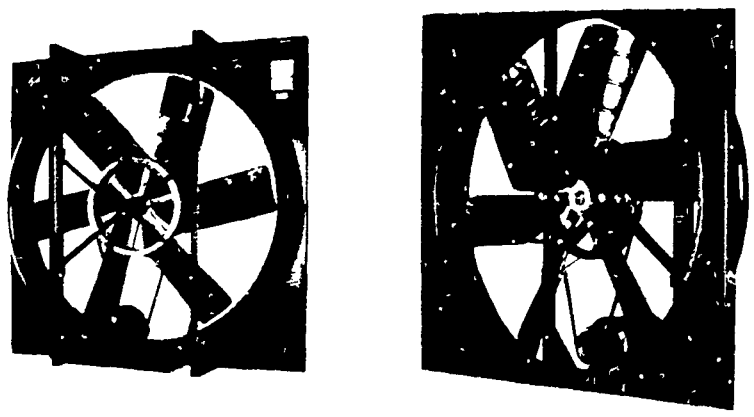

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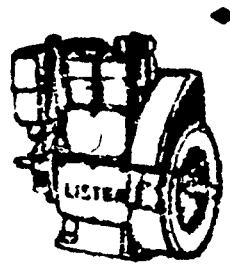

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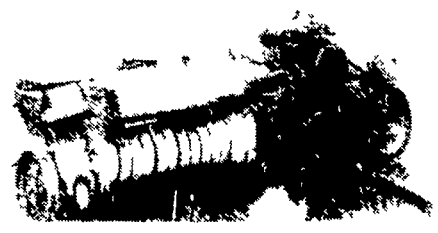

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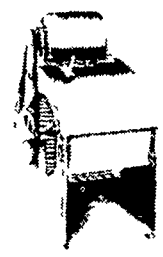

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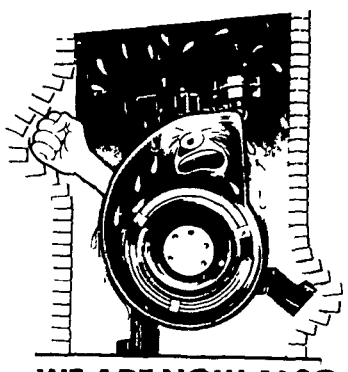

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Helpful tips outlined for growing vine crops

UNIVERSITY PARK — Vine crops including cucumbers, muskmelons, pumpkins, squashes, and watermelons, are generally considered warm-season crops.

Most of these vine crops require soil temperatures of at least 55 degrees. However, below 60 degrees growth is slow. All vine crops are stunted by chilling temperatures, about 33-45 degrees, and are readily killed by frost, says Peter A. Ferretti, Penn State Extension vegetable crops specialist.

Vine crops can be grown on most fertile well-drained soils. Generally, the soil should be mellow and hold sufficient water for crop production and yet able to drain excessive water rapidly. Low areas surrounded by timber or by higher land on all sides should be avoided since such sites usually lack good air and water drainage and warm too slowly during spring.

All vine crops except watermelons grow best on soils with a pH of 6.2 to 6.8.

Watermelons will grow well on soils with a pH of 5.5 to 6.8. Magnesium seems to be especially important for all vine crops. If a magnesium problem exists which has not been corrected by fall-winter application, a spring application of either dolomitic limestone or a straight magnesium carrier such as magnesium sulfate (Epsom salts) may still be beneficial for the current year's crop, especially on cucumbers and watermelons.

All vine crops except watermelons require approximately the amount of nitrogen supplied by 3½ pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer applied per 100 square feet.

Watermelons should receive no more than the nitrogen contained in 1½ to 2 pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer per 100 square feet.

All vine crops benefit from relatively high levels of organic matter. A cover crop in the fall-winter before planting and moderate use of manures can be very beneficial, says Ferretti.

Careful variety selection is often one of the keys to successful production in a home garden. Select disease-tolerant varieties when practical.

Also, be sure to control stripped and spotted cucumber beetles. This is because they transmit the most common disease of cucurbits, Bacterial Wilt.

Bacterial Wilt causes a sudden wilting and collapse of plants. Good control measures include the use of hotcaps to keep beetles from chewing on the very susceptible young plants and using recommended insecticides starting the day of seeding or transplanting and continuing one week until the plants bloom, says Ferretti.

Cntact your county agent for suggestions on varieties, general culture and pest control of vine crops.

Healthy livestock can mean healthy marketing ability

OAK BROOK, Il. — The development and maintenance of high standards of livestock health have made it a merchandisable concept, a marketing leader said here Friday.

C.T. 'Tad' Sanders, general manager of Livestock Marketing Association, Kansas City, Mo., said that the marketing sector has long recognized the basic fact that high standards of livestock health are essential to a profitable, healthy livestock economy.

Speaking before the feeder cattle health committee at the annual meeting of the Livestock Conservation Institute, Sanders pointed out that livestock seller and buyer satisfaction – in health matters as in all other aspects of marketing business' services – is the key to the business's continued success.

These principles include working with the livestock industry and appropriate livestock health agencies to "develop, uphold and maintain high standards of livestock health, and the disclosure of information concerning the health status of all livestock" under a market's control to its customers.

That is why LMA's 1500 subscribers in the U.S. and Canada subscribe to a Code of Business Standards and Practices, which includes several principles relating to livestock health, he said.

The Code also recognizes the need for humane treatment of livestock in marketing, qualified, competent and readily-available veterinary services, and clean, tidy, fully sanitary facilities and premises, Sanders pointed out.

Referring to the "current distorted focus of attention directed toward livestock warranties....sought to be imposed on every livestock purchase and sale transaction", particularly concerning livestock health, Sanders noted that "livestock of all kinds, and feeder cattle in particular, bear a health status distinguished from manufactured products."

This status "imposes high standards of health responsibility and risk," he pointed out, adding that there are many factors that can affect an animal's health.

These factors, he said, make it unreasonable to judge a living creature's performance by the same warranty standards used for inanimate objects.

Proper pinching can increase plant bloom

UNIVERSITY PARK — Pinch the terminal tips of zinnias to grow more flowers. The plants will put out branches below the pruned tip, become bushy, and start more flower buds.

According to a Penn State correspondence course on home floriculture, many kinds of plants have more flowers when terminal tips are removed. Pinching is a method used to change plant growth.

A soil mulch is important in summer care of your annuals. Any loose material, such as wood shavings or peanut hulls, spread two inches deep on the ground around plants works well. Weeds will not come through; soil dryness is reduced and the ground stays cooler.

Your garden soil in midsummer sun may go over 100 degrees. That is much too hot for shallow rooted plants like zinnias, marigolds, and many other plants. Growth of flower buds comes to a halt with roots in hot, dry soil.

To produce more flowers, pinch growing tips on your tall growing annuals. And keep your plants in better growth by covering the soil with mulch.

To learn more about growing plants around your home, study the Penn State correspondence course in Home Floriculture. Enroll by sending $5 plus $1 handling to Home Floriculture, Box 5000, University Park, PA 16802. Make check payable to Penn State.

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New eastern coyote found in Pennsylvania

LANCASTER — A new type of coyote is living in Pennsylvania and neighboring states — the eastern coyote — more a creature of deep woods than the open plains of the west. Coyotes have been noticed for several years in the northern tier counties. Now they are seen in the central and southern counties of the Commonwealth.

This eastern coyote is unlike its western counterpart due to interbreeding with dogs and wolves, according to Helen J. McGinnis and John L. George, graduate assistant and professor of wildlife management at Penn State.

These wildlife scientists have compared skulls of the 18 coyote subspecies living west of the Mississippi with skulls of coyotes from the Great Lakes area, southern Ontario, New York, and New England.

McGinnis and George have also examined the skulls of 99 coyote-like wild canids from Pennsylvania.

Currently, the coyote population may be increasing, based on the number of immature animals shot, trapped, or road-killed since 1974. Of 62 coyote-like canids taken between April 1974 and March 1979, 30 animals or 48 per cent were young of the year.

Some Pennsylvania coyote skulls can't be distinguished from skulls of western animals, Ms. McGinnis said. Twelve skulls in the study are possible first generation coyote by dog hybrids (coydogs). Most are somewhere in between, she noted.

A coyote — east or west — looks a little like a German shepherd dog but has a somewhat foxlike face. The bushy, black-tipped tail is carried low or straight, not curled over the back.

A typical coyote in Pennsylvania tends to be darker and more brightly colored than many western counterparts. Ten skins of possible coydogs, examined recently, all had untypical coloration. Four were black.

Average yearling or adult male coyotes in Pennsylvania weight about 37 pounds while females average 33 pounds. This equals the individual weight of coyotes in Ontario, New England, and New York. This animal is larger than the medium-sized coyotes of the forested sections of Minnesota and Upper Michigan where males average 30 pounds and females 25. Western coyotes are much smaller.

The largest coyotes measured thus far in Pennsylvania were two males each weighing 46 pounds. The smallest was a 22-pound female.

Ten of 70 coyotes and three of eight coydogs from the Commonwealth had dewclaws on the hind feet. Dogs often have them, but McGinnis found none on more than 700 skins of western coyotes in museum collections.

"The deviations in color, heavier build, and rear dewclaws — as well as features of skulls and teeth — suggest that Pennsylvania's coyote population has interbred with dogs," she stated.

Stomach contents were examined from 34 coyotes and seven coydogs killed in Pennsylvania. Deer remains were in 15, all but one from canids killed in the hunting seasons or immediately after. McGinnis said she believes the deer parts had been left by hunters.

Field mice were in 10 stomachs, rabbits in six, and paper, plastic, and other man-made trash in six.

Remains of domestic animals in coyote stomachs were infrequent — poultry in three, a pig in one, a house cat in another, and hair and hide of a Holstein cow in one other. The latter was believed to be from a decayed carcass.

"Coyotes do take sheep in Pennsylvania, but we do not know of more than six verified instances since 1900," George commented. "Free-ranging poultry are more likely targets of coyotes," he added.

McGinnis and George indicated that perhaps 50 coyotes are killed annually across Pennsylvania. They are much more abundant in New York where an estimated 3,000 were taken in the 1975-1976 hunting and trapping seasons.

Maryland to start 4-H eye care project

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — An estimated 620 elementary school-age youngsters will be learning about eye care through puppet shows and other educational techniques at a recreational day camp and resident 4-H camping program this summer in Montgomery county, Maryland.

The pilot 4-H project is being coordinated by the University of Maryland's Cooperative Extension Service with a $650 grant from the National 4-H Council and the American Optometric Association.

It is scheduled to be expanded throughout the state in 1981 and 1982, according to Edith C. Williams, a state 4-H Extension program leader at the University of Maryland. Funding after this year is expected to be raised from appropriate sources by the Maryland 4-H Club Foundation. A goal of $1000 has been set for each of the two upcoming years.

Williams reported that the Montgomery county 4-H eye care project this summer will be concentrated on underprivileged children participating in the summertime component of the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program, a 10-year-old activity of the Cooperative Extension Service.

This fall, the 4-H eye care project will be broadened through the Montgomery county public schools to elementary schools at all income levels in grades one, three and six. Teachers in these grades will be provided with educational packets to help carry out the program.

Williams explained that selection of the target audience is intended to supplement screening for vision problems conducted among Montgomery county public school youngsters in kindergarten, first, third, sixth and ninth grades.

Conducted jointly by the Board of Education and the County Health Department, this screening has revealed that approximately 12.5 percent of school children need the services of an eye doctor. But there has been no educational program coodinated with the vision screening.

The Maryland Extension specialist feels that the 4-H visual education project will supplement the screening tests to make a firmer impact on youth of the importance of proper eye care.

She noted that other youth-serving organizations are being invited to participate in the 4-H visual education project.

An advisory committee has been appointed to help give guidance to the countywide program. This group held its first meeting in early May at the National 4-H Center in Chevy Chase, and a follow-up meeting is planned for August 6 at the same location.

Maryland was one of four states sharing in a total grant of $5,000 to carry out projects in 4-H eye education during 1980. This U.S. program is now in its fifth year of operation under a joint endeavor involving the National 4-H Council and the American Optometric Association.

Erdenheim Farm to sponsor livestock judging contest

DOWNINGTOWN — Erdenheim Farm in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Extension Service is sponsoring a livestock judging clinic to be held at Erdenheim Farm on Wednesday, June 18, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

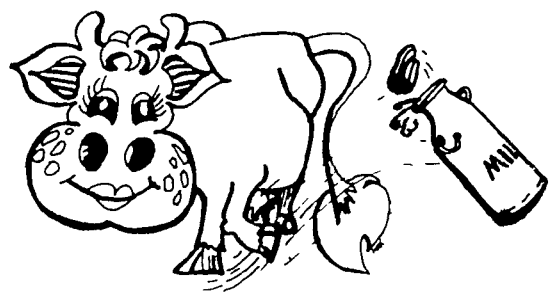
All 4-H and FFA members, parents and friends with an interest in livestock are invited to attend. Chester Hughes, Northeast Field Manager, of the American Angus Association, will be giving the instructions in judging beef cattle, sheep, and swine.

Ribbons and trophies will be awarded to the top finishers in a mini-judging contest.

The contest will have three divisions: Junior 4-H and FFA, Senior 4-H and FFA, and Adult. The schedule is as follows:

9:30-10:00 Registrations, 10:00-10:15 Welcome and Introductions Bill Weber, General Farm Manager, Erdenheim Farm; 10:15-12 Tour of Erdenheim Farm; 12:00-1:00 Lunch - Bring your own bag lunch. Soft drinks will be provided; 1:00-1:15 Introduction to Livestock Judging; 1:15-2:00 Judging Beef Cattle; 2:00-2:45 Judging Sheep; 2:45-3:30 Judging Swine.

For further information contact Cheryl Moran, Chester County Agricultural Agent 215/696-3500; or Mike Fournier, Bucks County Agricultural Agent at 215/343-2800.



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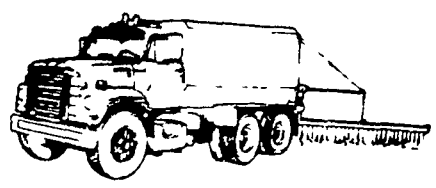

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your excellent editorial, "Why supply-demand doesn't work." You have used Mr. Witts' book to demonstrate several of the positions held by the Farmers Union as this Nation's champion of the parity.

The free market economists have led farmers down the primrose path for years, and they have been encouraged by politicians who are addicted to a cheap food policy for the nation. We are slowly but surely trading (●) America's family agricultural strength by failing to recognize that supply-demand does not work in agriculture. The symptoms of the problem have been clear for many years here in Lancaster County

In my lifetime I have seen 23 farmers within a mile and a half of my farm in Lititz leave agriculture. They stopped farming because after gambling on a crop, and after working much harder than most other Americans, and after taking the crops and livestock to market they were told, for one reason or other, that the price was down just then. They stopped farming because they could not get b(●)k the cost of production a(●) a reasonable profit. Parity would have been the standard able to make a difference.

In farming there is no price flexibility when you buy the inputs, but selling prices are very elastic The farmer does not have any control over either end Others set the prices for him.

Farmers are now in the worst shape that they have been during the last 25 years. Family farming cannot continue to wait for a fair-pricing fantasy like supply-demand and survive much longer. They need something now-they need Parity.

Remember that as family farmers are squeezed out, land ownership is concentrated in the hands of fewer and fewer. This situation in many countries around the world has led to bloody riots and turmoil, often followed by a new regime promising a massive land reform program. I hope we have the wisdom in America to act while there is still time.

Forney Longenecker.
Chairman
PFU Advisory
Committee

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page A10)

12:30 lunch, 3 p m. for program.

Delaware Dairy Goat Workshop, Kenton School, Kenton Delaware; 1 p m

Monday, June 2

Dairy fieldmens conference; Penn State; continues through June 4.

Tuesday, June 3

Cedar Crest Young Farmers Banquet; 7 p m.; Schaefferstown Fire Hall.

Delaware grain marketing seminar; Sheraton Inn; Dover, Delaware; 7 30-10 p m

Farmers Union's bus trip to Washington, D C to lobby for mushrooms leaves 6 p m from Oxford Shopping Mall, returns June 5.

Eastern Milk Producers Co-op; special session; Hotel Syracuse; Syracuse, N Y

Wednesday, June 4

Hunterdon County, New Jersey; ag board meeting on gasohol; Extension Center; Flemington, N.J.; 8 p.m.

Eastern Milk Producers Annual Meeting; Hotel Syracuse Ballroom; 10 a.m ; Banquet 6:30 p.m

Thursday, June 5

Anaplasmosis meeting; 8 p.m.; Courtroom, Old Courthouse, Baltimore and W. Middle Streets; Gettysburg.

Friday, June 6

Delmarva Chicken Festival and chicken cooking contest in Milford High School, Delaware

Saturday, June 7

PA sheep field day and performance tested ram sale; Tioga County Fair, Wellsboro

Delmarva Chicken Festival concludes

Bradford County Dairy Princess parade.

Maryland Dairy Goat Show, Carrolll County Fairgrounds, Westminster, MD; concludes June 8.

Rabbit and cavy expo; Montgomery County 4-H Center; 9 a.m -all day

Twin Valley sweeps Berks FFA forestry contest

READING — Sixteen members of Berks County FFA Chapters competed in a forestry contest. Each contestant had to name twenty species of trees, measure the diameter and figure the number of 16 foot logs that could be obtained from the tree. They had to determine the reasons for cutting down a tree, for instance, if they were damaged or too close. Each contestant had to decide what the wood could be used for, such as: fuel, pulp, mine timber, posts, furniture, or crafting.

Twin Valley captured the top four placings, as follows: 1. Wade Bernard, 2. Martin Miller, 3. Mike Beaton and Brett Strough, both tied for third and 4. Dave Naples.

Other placings were as follows. 5. John Bastian, Conrad Weiser; 6. Marc Ray, Conrad Weiser; 7. Dave Noyes, Twin Valley; 8. Dave Schlimme, Twin Valley; 9. Todd Eckert, Twin Valley; and 10. Tom McDermott, Twin Valley.

API gets milk license, but pays $5000 in fines

HARRISBURG — New Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board chairman, George Brumbaugh, presiding over his first meeting, granted a license on Wednesday permitting the operation of a newly organized milk dealer as of June 1.

Atlantic Processing, Inc. which retains the same management of its predecessor Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers, will be able to begin processing and bottling the milk of the reorganized structure next week.

The former cooperative reorganized at its annual meeting last month, forming a new marketing cooperative, Lehigh Valley Farmers and a new corporation which assumed ownership fo the co-op's plant facilities

Before the new license could be granted, pending citations against the former cooperative were required to be settled. API agreed to a consent order requiring payment of $5000 in fines for numerous pricing violations. The new corporation's officials also agreed that the past records of LVCF could be considered in any future citation proceedings against the new firm.

Brumbaugh, who was sworn in on May 22 by Judge Newton C. Taylor of the Huntingdon County Commonwealth Pleas Court, noted at the hearing he was concerned about milk marketing violations particularly in eastern Pennsylvania.

"In the coming months we will be directing particular attention to possible violations of pricing regulations", said Brumbaugh. "These marketing violations will be dealt with in accordance to the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Law, which not only provides for the right to levy fines but also to suspend operating licenses."

Brumbaugh also noted priorities would also be given to revise newly amended tolling regulations which are presently suspended in light of pending litigation at Commonwealth Court. He noted a number of pricing hearings are also scheduled this summer.

The PMMB, noted Brumbaugh, provides stability to Pennsylvania's one billion dollar dairy industry. The board's control of the commonwealth dairy industry, he said, ultimately benefits the consumer by assuring an adequate supply of milk and maintaining reasonable prices.

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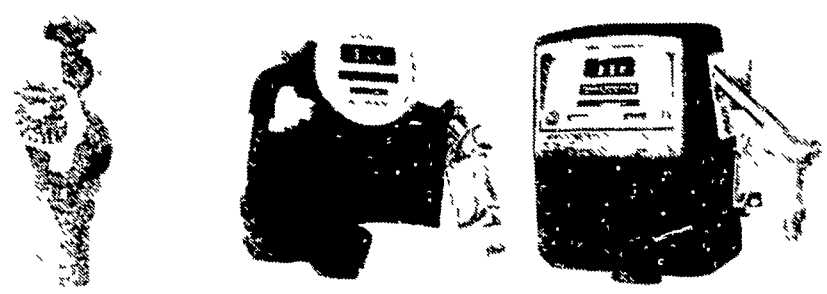

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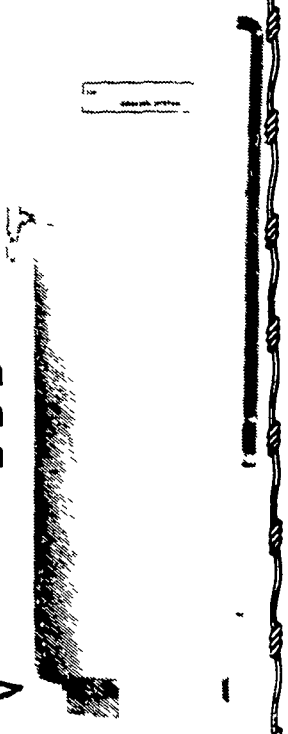

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Know how the critter lives

How farmers can beat corn borer infestation

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. — Keeping ahead of corn borer infestation is a problem faced by farmers wherever corn is grown, says Entomologist Gary Beland.

Although in general the pest did not affect the 1979 corn crop to the extent of a year ago, in specific locations infestations were worse than in 1978.

Two types of corn borer can be found in the United States. The European corn borer strikes fields throughout the midwestern Corn Belt, as well as from southern Kansas, east to the northern portion of South Carolina and up the Atlantic coast into the Northeastern states.

The Southwestern corn borer is a problem in the southern corn growing states.

Beland says full-grown corn borer larvea overwinter in field residue. These larvea turn into pupae, and months emerge by the last week in May or the first week in June. Soon after, the moths begin to lay eggs that will produce the first generation, or brood, of corn borers.

The corn is at the young whorl stage when the larvae hatch and the pests feed on developing leaf tissue in the whorl.

If not controlled, the larvae will eventually bore into the stalk and then go into a resting stage as pupae for the second generation.

Corn borer control begins with the scouting process, says the Funk Seeds researcher. Farmers should start looking for the eggs when the corn is between 25 and 40 inches in extended leaf length, or when it is between calf and knee height.

Egg masses, each containing from 15 to 30 eggs (fewer for the Southwestern corn borer), are deposited on the underside of the leaf, near the midrib. The eggs overlap, resembling fish scales.

Five or six days after they are laid, black spots appear on the eggs, which are actually the head capsules of the developing borer larvae. Hatching occurs within 24 hours of this 'blackhead' stage and within days, feeding damage can be observed.

"As the young larvae feed, they cause a characteristic 'shot-hole damage' pattern. These holes become apparent as the leaves grow out of the whorl. To check for damage, look at 20 consecutive plants in five different areas for each 40 acres," says Beland.

"Earliest planted corn is the most susceptible to first brood and should be watched the closest.

"Count and record the numer of plants showing foliar feeding damage," Beland continues, "and divide the number by 100 to figure the percentage of injured plants.

"Determine if borer are still present and actively feeding in the field by examining the whorl area of several plants showing feeding damage."

"If foliar damage is 50 percent or above, and live larvae are present, chemical control should be used," he says.

Aerial application of diazinon, Dyfonate, Furadan, Sevin or Thimet at rates recommended by local extension services can be used for control of first brood corn borer.

"A single chemical application is usually effective as long as it goes on within 14 days after the larvae start feeding on the leaves," says Beland.

"After that time the larvae will have bored into the stalks."

Beland points out that first generation corn borer does not do as much damage as second generation, although it can cause stunted plants and reduced yields by stalk tunneling which weakens the plant, destroys tissue used to transport water and food within the plant and increases susceptibility to stalk rot and other disease organisms.

Control of the first brood is necessary, however, to prevent a large second generation.

Moth emergence for the second corn borer cycle begins from mid to late July, although it may be earlier in southern states and later in northern states.

The moths lay their eggs during August on the undersides of corn leaves in the ear node area (usually the middle third of the plant).

After hatching, the larvae move from the leaves to the leaf axils and sheath areas where they feed on the pollen and plant tissue in the area.

Hatching of the larvae usually coincides with pollen shed, Beland says.

Later, they bore into the stalks and ear shanks, which may result in stalk breakage and/or ear damage. In addition, there is a greater possibility for stalk rot as damage from the corn borer increases the stalk's susceptibility to invading fungi and bacteria.

"It is important to scout for the second brood while it is in the egg mass stage," says Beland. "Once the larvae hatch and start feeding, they're hard to find."

Beland recommends scouting for the second brood about the time the local extension service announces the starting of a second brood moth flight. The scouting method is the same as for the first generation.

Spraying is necessary if one or more egg masses are found per plant. It should begin at the time the egg masses are in the blackhead stage or just beginning to hatch.

Chemicals are the same as for the first generation.

With the second brood, it may be necessary to go back and scout the field after a week for eggs, since not all the moths emerge at the same time.

Beland notes many growers are too busy to check their fields regularly and that there is a growing trend to hire professional scouts to take care of the job.

The battle against corn borers has been made even more difficult as conservation tillage increases.

Shredding stalks in the fall along with clean plowing is effective in reducing corn borer population, if done by most farmers in an area, but this goes against the trend to reduced tillage, the Funk entomologist states.

Hybrids are available that are moderately resistant to the leaf feeding of the first-brood larvae.

The hybrids, while not immune to the first brood of corn borers, do show less leaf feeding than susceptible hybrids. Hybrids with high levels of resistance to the second generation are not yet commercially available.

Maryland 4-H Foundation raises funds

COLLEGE PARK — Ten years ago, 37 Maryland banks contributed a total of $2,185 to help support 4-H youth programs in the Old Line State. This year, the Maryland Club 4-H Foundation hopes to raise $150,000 in its "Worth Your Investment" fund campaign aimed at a full cross-section of the state's business community.

Inflation during the past decade represents only a portion of this greatly increased need, reports Maurice J. Spencer, assistant director of the Maryland Cooperative Extension Service and statewide 4-H department chairman at the University of Maryland in College Park.

More importantly, the example represents changes in 4-H programming for Maryland youth. It is an attempt to respond to the challenges of the 1980's and beyond, Spencer emphasized.

An American invention, the 4-H program is operational in all 50 states. It originated near the beginning of this century as a result of a vital need to improve life in rural areas. Designed for both boys and girls, the first 4-H projects included home canning of tomatoes as well as raising corn and hogs. But the 4-H program now offers more than 100 youth education projects, including such up-to-date topics as aerospace science, consumer education and energy conservation—to name just a few

A network of adults and older teen-agers donate untold hours as volunteer leaders of local 4-H clubs. Without this, the 4-H program could never have been as successful as it has been for the past three quarters of a century.

But increased sophistication of modern youth clientele requires ever-increasing quantities of educational publications and audio-visual training aids. Skyrocketing transportation costs and higher-priced food and lodging elevate budgets for regional and statewide planning meetings, educational conferences and summer camps.

Then, there are new kinds of youth projects to help extend the usefulness of 4-H from affluent locales like Royal Oak (Talbot county), on Maryland's Eastern Shore, to underprivileged areas like Roland Park in inner-city Baltimore.

Some of these new projects are still in the developmental stage. They include things like dog training and horseback riding for the handicapped—both classified as animal science projects—and "Adventures in Vision," an eye care activity just getting started as a health science pilot project in Montgomery county.

These three new activities alone call for $15,500 in the 1980 fund drive budget. Proposed training sessions for adults and youth—including statewide summer camps—come to more than $50,000 for the year.

The Maryland 4-H Club Foundation business campaign began in January at the corporate headquarters of McCormick and Company in Hunt Valley, north of Baltimore. A wrap-up luncheon is scheduled during a June 27-29 statewide older youth activity.

Volunteer chairman for the fund drive is Donald W. Dick, Jr., of Fallston (Harford county), vice-president and treasurer of McCormick and Co.

National Grange Sewing Contest winners for PA announced

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania winners of the 1980 National Grange Sewing Contest were announced by Charles E. Wismer, Jr., Master of the Pennsylvania State Grange in Harrisburg.

This year's contest had over 1300 entries hailing from every Grange County in the State of Pennsylvania.

The winner of the coveted Best-of-Show Award was Pamela Mignerey, of Honesdale, Wayne County. Mignerey's winning entry, also the Youth Class winner, was a maroon, hooded jacket, lined with fleece.

The winner of the adult class was Renee G. Beitler, Schnecksville, Lehigh County. Beitler's entry was a three piece suit, consisting of a beige slim skirt, a lined, printed blouse, and a lined jacket with a white piping.

Winner of the children's class was Mrs. James R. Haunstein, of Marysville, in Perry County. Haunstein sewed a toddler's outfit done in white with a yellow Rosebud print. It had a smocked-yoke front, with a Peter Pan collar. The outfit was made for her 14-month old daughter, Jennifer.

Sandra Deitrich, Hamburg, Berks County, swept the honors for Class D, boys and girls. The twelve-year old seamstress won the class with a blue and white Swiss dotted sundress.

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Eastern Co-op goes to FmHA to guarantee $20 million loan

HARRISBURG — A $20 million loan to help stabilize milk marketing in the Northeast is under discussion between Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative, Inc., Cortland, New York, and the Farmers Home Administration, J. Fred King, FmHA Pennsylvania State Director, announced Thursday.

Eastern's annual meeting will be held this coming Wednesday, June 4 in Syracuse.

Under the plan which has been submitted to the Government agency for approval, Eastern would finance two cheese processing plants near the Pennsylvania-New York border to be leased to Leprino Foods for the manufacture of mozzarella cheese.

Funding would be arranged through the First Pennsylvania Bank, Philadelphia, with FmHA guaranteeing up to 90 percent of the loan. FmHA is a credit service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Eastern Milk Producers represents over 4100 dairy farm families in New England and the Mid-Atlantic states, including 2,000 members in Pennsylvania. During 1978 the cooperative marketed two billion pounds of fluid and manufacturing milk, but absorbed losses of $3.5 million from surplus milk supplies.

The Leprino plants provide a market for this surplus production.

The plant locations are in the Elmira, New York area — one at Horseheads and one at Waverly, on the Pennsylvania-New York border. Limited production is now underway at these plants.

The FmHA-guaranteed loan, if approved, will allow for completion of the processing expansion. At full production, Leprino expects to employ 245 persons at the two plants and use 650 million pounds of milk per year.

The Farmers Home Administration guarantees up to 90 percent of loans made by private lenders to businesses and industries in rural areas to strengthen local economies and provide jobs for rural people.

The Eastern Milk Producers loan must be approved by both the Pennsylvania and New York state offices of Farmers Home and reviewed by the FmHA Business and Industry Division, Washington, D.C., before the guarantee can be issued.

Tree pruning to be shown

LANCASTER — A demonstration on the training and pruning of young apple and peach trees will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 5, at Cherry Hill Orchards, south of New Danville.

Marshall Ritter, Penn State pomologist, will conduct the demonstration session. A question and answer period will follow the demonstration.

Persons attending the session should meet at the No. 3 farm located a half mile south of the Long Lane - New Danville Pike intersection. Parking will be provided in the lot near the new red poultry houses.

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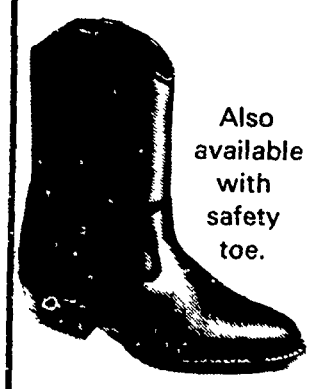

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17 ag research projects to share $400,000

HARRISBURG — State Agriculture Secretary Penrose Hallowell has announced the approval of four new and 13 renewed agricultural research projects for the fiscal year 1980-81, totaling $399,322.

The approval came from the nine member Agriculture Research Committee, with funding from a $400,000 allocation from horse and harness racing revenues.

The Committee approved four new research projects whose initial funding totals $135,080. Thirteen continuing research projects have been approved at a total of $264,242.

The new projects were discussed at an earlier meeting and were approved on May 15 in Harrisburg.

"Agricultural research becomes more valuable each year, with new developments in agriculture becoming a way for farmers to meet consumer demands for top quality products. Farmers depend on new developments to increase productivity, efficiency, and improved methods of health care for their livestock," Hallowell said.

Of the four new projects approved, two will be conducted by The University of Pennsylvania, one by Penn State, and one by Penn State working under the direction of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and the Governor's Energy Council.

Penn State received seven of the renewed research projects, The University of Pennsylvania received four, the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture one, and the Centre County Cooperative Extension Association received one project which was increased from $1,255 to $2,125.

The budget for the Penn State research project, "Development of Procedures for Evaluation of Soil Conditioners and Plant Growth Substances," was reduced from $36,000 to $18,280 by the University.

The four new agricultural research projects approved by a majority vote of the committee members are:

Increased efficiency in vegetable production, Penn State, a three-year project—$24,000.

Economics of on-farm alcohol production, Penn State and The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, a three-year project—$45,000.

Swine Tuberculosis: an epidemiological and experimental study, The University of Pennsylvania, a three-year project—$40,000.

Development of an automated serologic test system to monitor antibody in poultry. The University of Pennsylvania, a three-year project—$26,080.

Members of the Agriculture Research Committee are: Secretary Hallowell, chairman; Deputy Agriculture Secretaries E. Chester Heim and J. Luther Snyder; Bernard Hammer, Executive Secretary, Horse and Harness Racing Commission; State Senator Patrick J. Stapleton; Senator Frank J. O'Connell; State Representative Reno H. Thomas; and Representative Paul J Yahner.

Potato pest handbook issued by Penn State

UNIVERSITY PARK — With summer approaching, potato growers may be interested in a handbook entitled "Potato Diseases, Insects, and Weeds", published by the College of Agriculture at Penn State.

Intended for use throughout the Northeastern states, the handbook was written for potato growers and workers with the extension service of the state universities, says David R. MacKenzie, co-author from the Department of Plant Pathology at Penn State.

It features 78 full-color illustrations on the most common pests which can damage potatoes. Individual descriptions of pest problems and a pest identification key make up the bulk of the handbook. It was primted in 1978.

Sized for taking into the field to identify pests, it measures 5.5 by 10 inches on 88 pages. It contains a heavy cover and special stitched binding for durabilty.

Recommendations for pest control are included.

"Potato production is hindered by numerous diseases, insects, and weeds," MacKenzie declared. "With the proper use of cultural practices—while integrating pesticide usage with natural or biological controls—crop losses can be reduced," he affirmed.

"Potato Diseases, Insects, and Weeds" is available for $4.25, tax and shipping included, from Box 6000, University Park, PA 16802. Make checks and money orders payable to The Pennsylvania State University. Allow at least two weeks for delivery.

The trend in potato production today, MacKenzie said, is toward integrated use of pesticides with management practices and biological controls such as beneficial insects. These techniques reduce pesticide applications as well as chemical costs and decrease contamination of the environment.

Knowledge of the pests of potatoes can help growers choose the right control practice, MacKenzie noted. Improper identification of pests is one cause of unnecessary pesticide use.

Montgomery to hold rabbit and cavy expo Saturday

TELFORD — The Montgomery County 4-H Center, Lansdale, will be the site of a 'hoppening' Saturday, June 7 when the Extension Service, Furry Friends 4-H Club, and the Montco Rabbit and Cavy Association sponsor a rabbit and cavy expo.

Starting at 9 a.m. with breakfast available at 7:30 a.m., the day-long event will include experts on rabbit and cavy care.

At 9 a.m., John Harkness of Penn State will talk on diseases of rabbits, Jamie Graybeal on opportunities for youth in 4-H and ARBA, and George Long on cavy care.

At 10 a.m., Herb Jordan, Penn State will speak on money, marketing and management, a youth rabbit and cavy bowl contest will be held, and ARBA slides will be shown.

At 11 a.m., Walter Kennet will speak on rabbit nutrition, and at 1 p.m. Harkness will speak on diseases.

A judges' conference will be held from 1-4 p.m. Displays and boothes will be open all day. In addition, there will be a charcoal rabbit barbecue. For more information contact Jamie Graybeal 215/234-4642.

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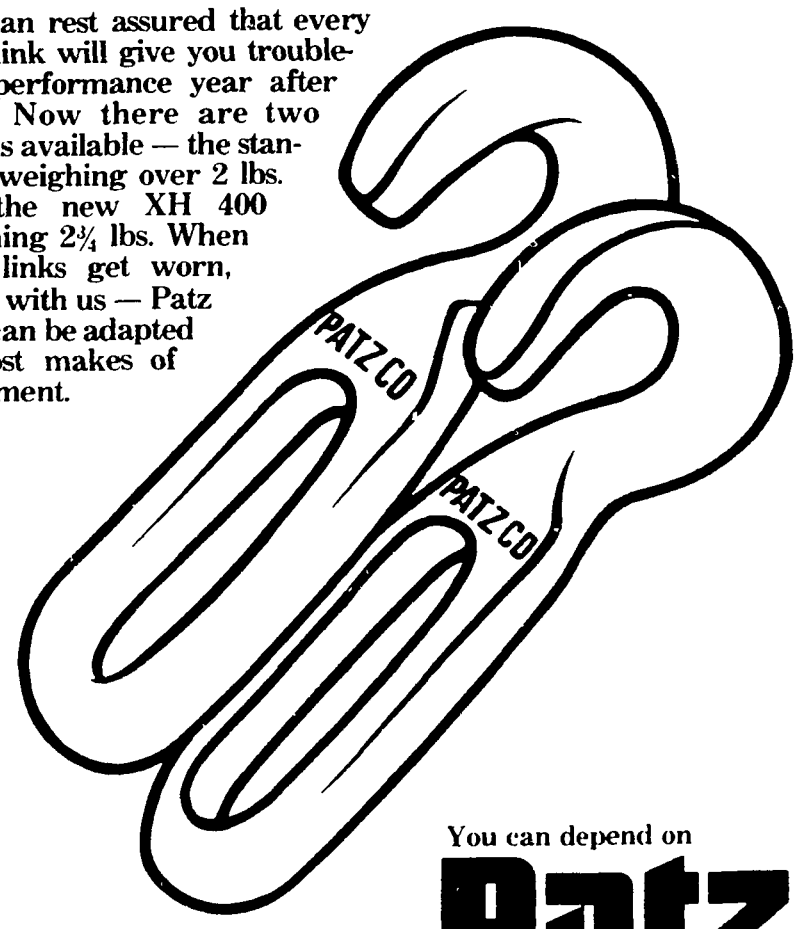

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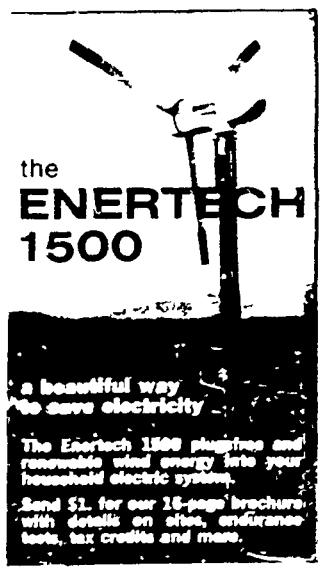

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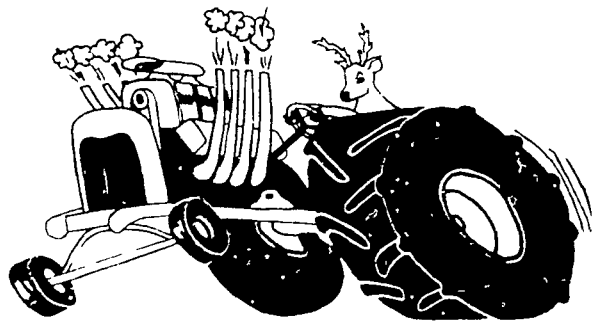

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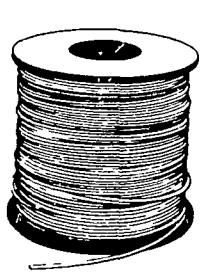

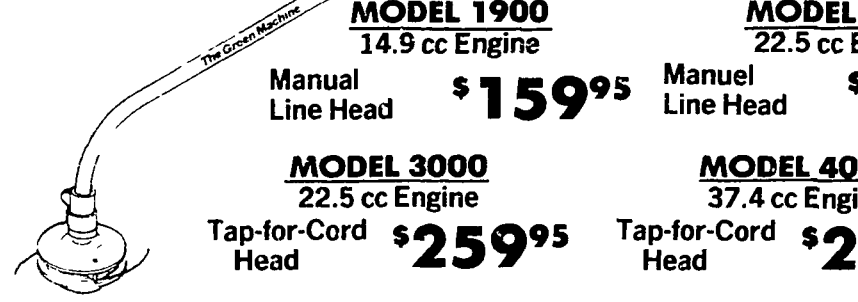

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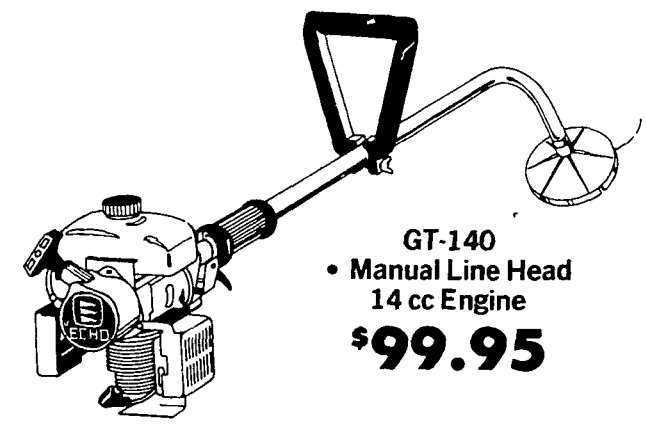

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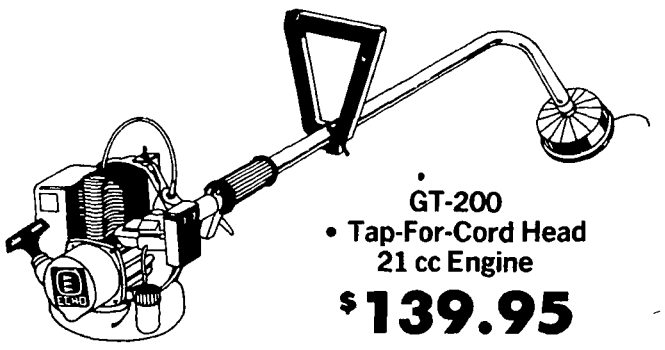

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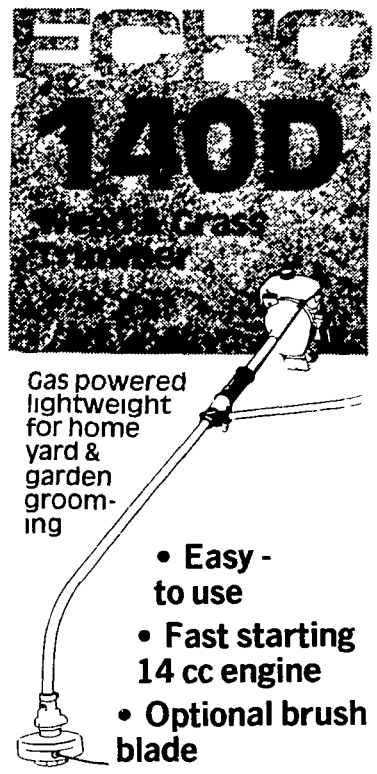

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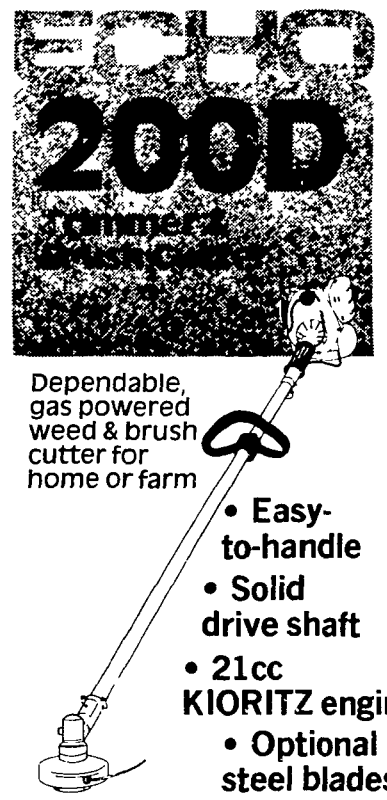

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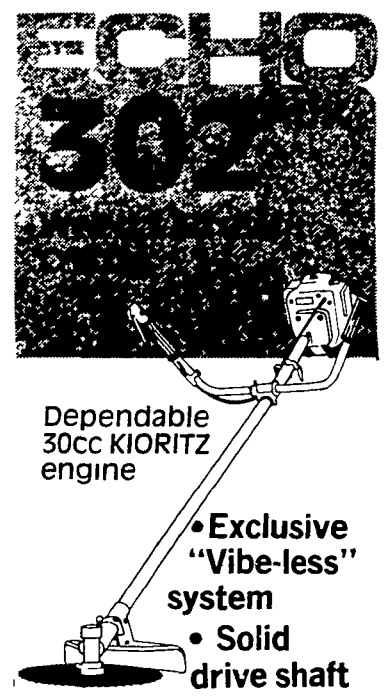

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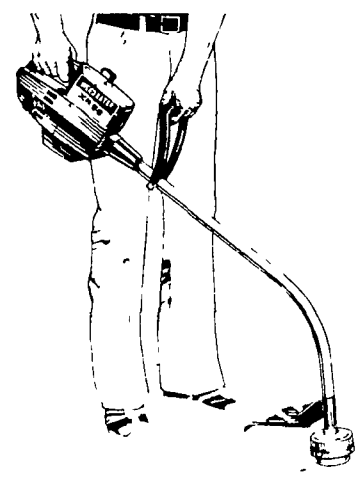

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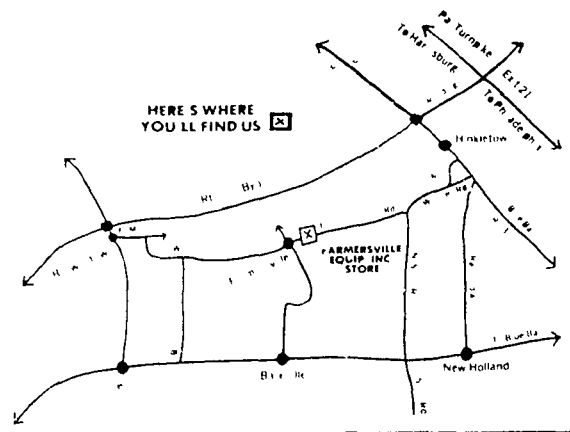

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Ag college dean sees expanded land grant role

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — A larger international role for colleges of agriculture at the University of Maryland and certain other land-grant universities could significantly ease the problem of world hunger.

With both educational and research capabilities, their faculty members are problem-oriented—they are good both at identifying needs and developing practical methods for solving problems.

So says Earl Brown, Dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Maryland in College Park. Brown testified recently in Washington, D.C., before the House appropriations subcommittee on foreign affairs, chaired by Congressman Clarence D. Long (D-2nd district), Maryland's senior House member.

The hearing was conducted to hear outside witnesses in support of proposed fiscal year 1981 appropriations for foreign assistance and related agencies. Maryland's Dean Brown had been invited to testify on behalf of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, and the University of Maryland.

In his prepared statement for last week's hearing on Capitol Hill, Brown called attention to the serious problem of world hunger and malnutrition—especially in the less-developed countries where population is increasing rapidly.

"There is considerable evidence that the world's food system is not working well," he said, "and food production in the less-developed countries must be increased to avoid large-scale malnutrition and starvation.

"Some countries will have to double their available food supply by the year 2000 just to maintain per capita food consumption at current levels," he declared. "If one adds to this the problem of malnutrition resulting from nutritionally unbalanced diets, the combined problems are staggering."

Brown said he agrees with the President's Commission on World Hunger that the United States should make elimination of world hunger the primary focus of its relationships with developing nations. Here are the main reasons:

We have a unique capability to be of assistance, and therefore a moral responsibility to do so;

Increased agricultural productivity in Third World nations will lead to increased trade as their purchasing power builds up;

Alleviating hunger and malnutrition problems can help to insure world peace.

Zeroing in on the role of the University of Maryland, Brown noted its College of Agriculture lies next-door to the Nation's Capital and virtually adjacent to the world-renown Beltsville Agricultural Research Center of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

He declared that the university needs to expand its international dimensions in the realm of agriculture for under-developed countries.

Brown noted the College of Agriculture's international dimension could be enhanced by "having more foreign students in our classes and having professors travel and work in foreign countries."

He also called for international additions to the University of Maryland libraries and altering the content of courses to give better understanding of agriculture, problems and cultures in other nations.

Brown commented, "It is reasonable and legitimate for the citizens of a state to support an expansion of the international dimension of their state university to the extent that it enriches domestic teaching, research and Extension programs for the benefit of its citizens.

"But it is not realistic to expect the citizens of a state to subsidize a foreign teaching program, provide technical assistance, or help to build and develop foreign instutitions that are not of direct benefit to the state. This is more legitimately a national responsibility and should be supported with federal funds."

The Maryland spokesman believes that the best results will be achieved through a cooperative program between the Agency for International Development and U.S. colleges of agriculture with both state and federal funding of a long-term nature.

Furthermore, educational institutions—like the University of Maryland—which have had limited experience in international agriculture, need special help to get started. Continuation of a program to strengthen U.S. universities in this regard—under Title XII of the Foreign Assistance Act of 1975—is absolutely essential, Brown declared.

He emphasized that colleges of agriculture, and their faculty members, can be most useful in helping the less-developed countries develop and strengthen their own capacity to educate their citizens and conduct research to solve their local problems.

Brown came to Maryland on Aug. 15, 1979, after 18 months as a U.S. program leader with the Board of International Food and Agricultural Development, which operated in conjunction with the Agency for International Development in the U.S. Department of State.

Prior to that, he had been associate director for instruction in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University, Ithaca, NY., since 1972.

Tulpehocken tops Berks FFA land judging

READING — Thirty-four members from Berks County FFA Chapters, competed in the land judging contest. Each contestant had to fill out a score card, determining the slope, stoniness and drainage of the soil. They each had to measure the depth of the topsoil and subsoil, and make a list of the limiting factors for the land to be used for agricultural purposes. They had to tell what they would recommend the land be used for and what conservation practices they would use.

The team placings were as follows: 1. Tulpehocken; 2. Twin Valley; 3. Kutztown; and 4. Conrad Weiser.

Individuals placings in the top 10 were as follows: 1. William Lesher, Tulpehocken; 2. Kim Noyes, Twin Valley; 3. Gary Beck, Tulpehocken; 4. Steve Snyder, Twin Valley; 5. Donna Stump, Tulpehocken; and 6. David Schaeffer, Conrad Wiser. 7. Clark Sattazahn, Tulpehocken; 8. Rodney Hollenback, Tulpehocken; 9. Ron Swope, Tulpehocken; and Chris Kauffman, Tulpehocken.

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Western ground water should be adequate

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Water supplies should be adequate to excellent for much of the West this summer, according to a coordinated report issued today by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Below normal runoff, however, is expected in the Pacific Northwest and northern Rockies.

Norman A. Berg, administrator of USDA's Soil Conservation Service, said heavy March snows added to the near record snowpack in parts of Arizona, Utah, New Mexico, and Colorado. NOAA's National Weather Service warns of a snowmelt flood threat in this region.

Reservoir storage varies in the West from slightly below normal in Montana to near capacity in Arizona. Elsewhere, most lakes are near their normal April 1 levels.

Normally, snowpack level is at its deepest level about April 1.

SCS surveys snowpack and monitors snowmelt at about 1600 sites throughout the West and Alaska each month from February through May. In cooperation with NOAA's National Weather Service, U.S. Department of Commerce, these data are analyzed and monthly forecasts of runoff and water supplies are issued.

Forecasts are based on the assumption that weather during the balance of the winter and spring will be near normal. Snow accumulated during winter and spring provides about 75 percent of the western water supply during the year.

4-H slide presentation available in Berks County

LEESPORT — Expanding Horizons is the title of a new slide/tape program presented by Berks County 4-H for use by any club or organization in the county.

Offered as a public service, this 16 minute color slide show is professionally narrated and tells about the activities of 2500 Berks County young men and women, who are participating in 4-H programs.

A Speakers' Committee member will bring the equipment, run the show and answer questions. Program chairpersons of organizations are invited to contact the Berks County 4-H Office, Berks County Agricultural Center, Leesport, PA. 19533, 215-378-1327 for further details.

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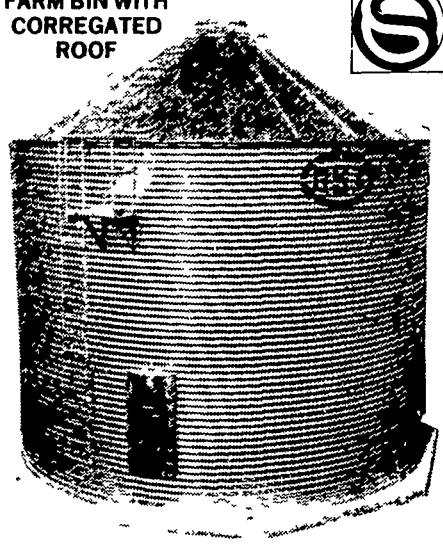

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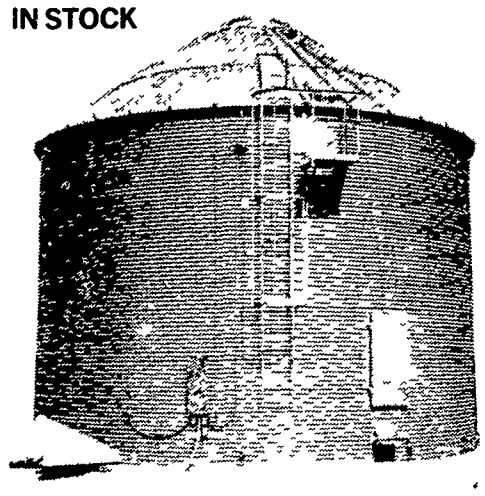

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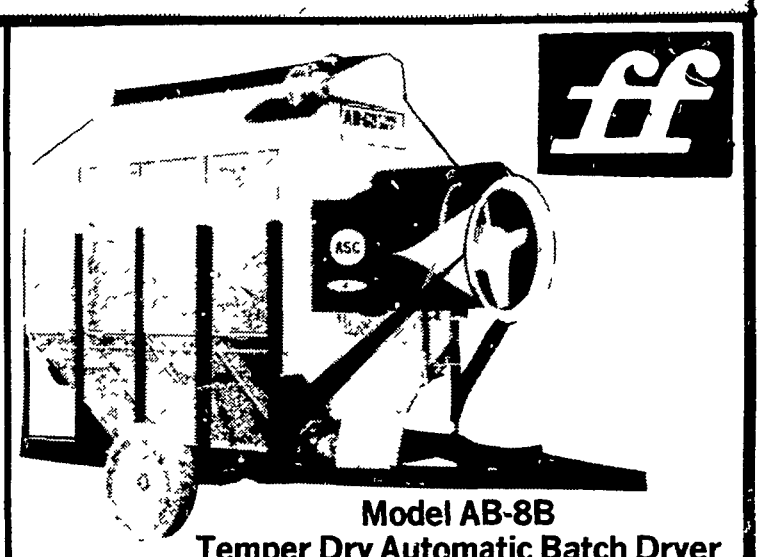

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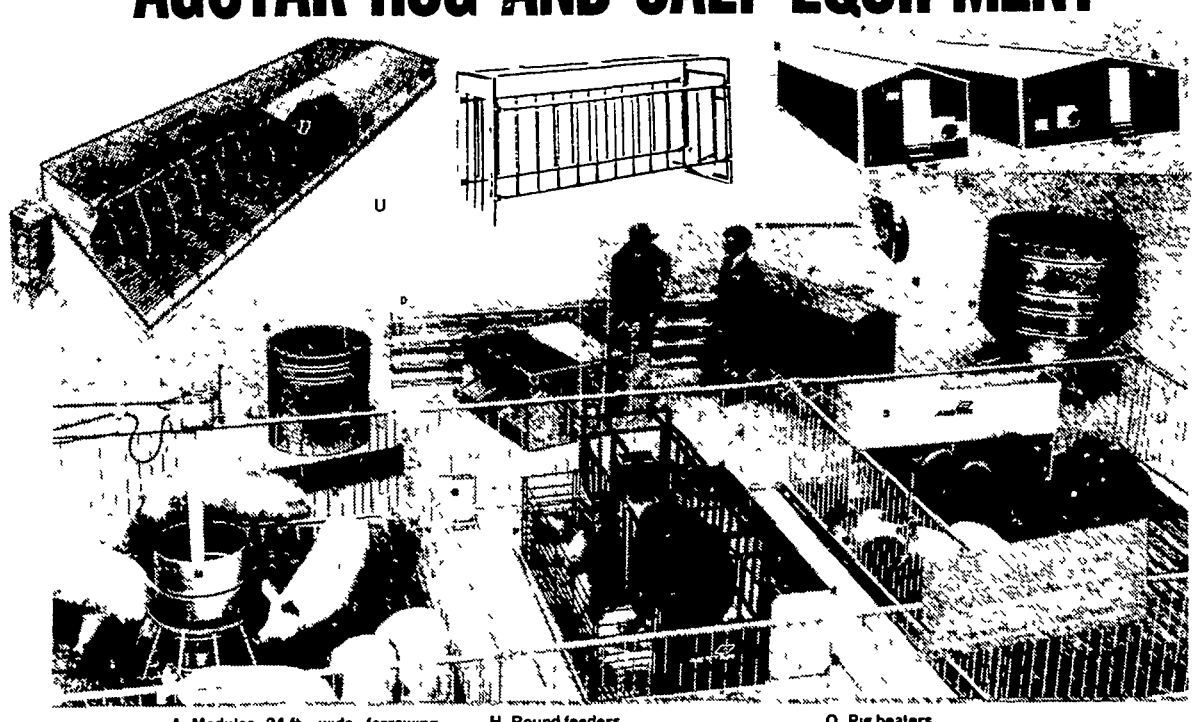

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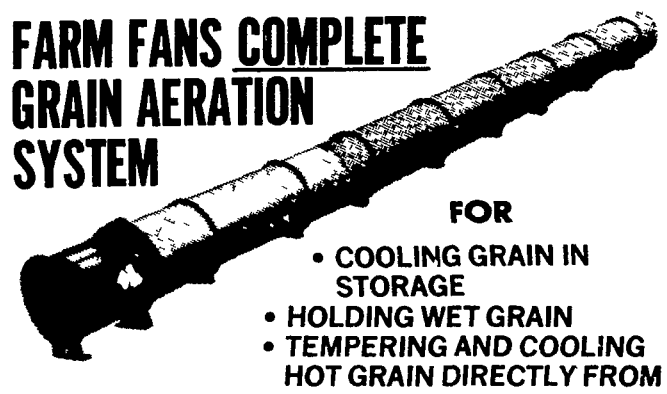

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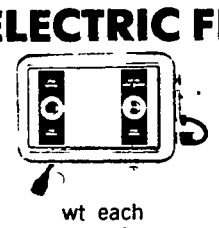

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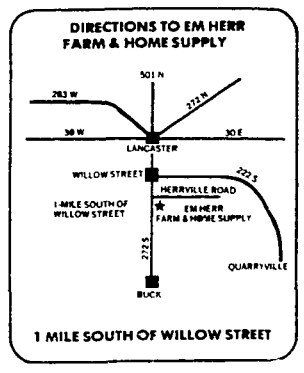

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Mushroom growers to seek congressional import relief

HARRISBURG — A Pennsylvania Farmers Union sponsored bus-in to Washington D.C. will help growers tell Congress how it feels to be growing American mushrooms while foreign imports have risen to account for more than 50 percent of consumption.

About 40 growers are expected to leave Oxford Shopping Mall June 3, at 6 p.m., to promote the idea of federal legislation limiting imports.

Richard King, a Nottingham grower and local chairman of the bus-in, said, "Over the past several years we have found Administrations unresponsive to limiting import quotas to save domestic growers and processors. It's about time we try the Congress. We can only tighten our belts so far."

The bus-in idea was the suggestion of Chester County Farmers Union President John Kimble. He called a meeting six weeks ago at the request of growers being forced to sell local mushrooms at less than they cost to produce. A Washington office Farmers Union lobbyist was on hand to provide advice.

"The bus has been nearly filled in less than three weeks," said Leonard Zemaitis, Administrative Director of the Pennsylvania Farmers Union.

"We have arranged the trip to provide an opportunity for these Chester County growers and processers to tell their plight to House and Senate leaders. Each grower will become a full time lobbyist for two days."

June 4 will begin with a briefing session conducted by the Washington staff of the National Farmers Union. The group then will hear and have an opportunity to question speakers from the President's Office of Special Trade Negotiator and from the President's Domestic Staff.

At lunch they will be greeted by NFU President, George Stone, who already has committed the National Farmers Union to helping solve the mushroom import problem.

That afternoon will be spent calling on members of the Subcommittee on International Trade of the Senate Finance Committee. Senators Heinz and Schweiker will meet the entire delegation in late afternoon.

Thursday will be spent on the House side, again in teams of growers, calling on the 21 members of the House Ways and Means Subcommittee on Trade.

Following this, certain teams will call on selected members from Pennsylvania as well as others in a position to help the import limiting legislation. The bus will return to Oxford the evening of June 5.

On June 9 the Farmers Union organization will formally testify before the International Trade Commission to further document the harm rising mushroom import quotas are causing American producers.

Growers or others interested in accompanying this bus-in to Washington should contact the Pennsylvania Farmers Union. The phone number is 717-232-9648.

Mixing hybrids may hurt yield

LANCASTER — A field mixture of two corn hybrids that differ in maturity in sometimes suggested as a way of improving pollination. While there are logical reasons pro and con, there isn't much research data that directly supports the theory.

When you boil it all down, the only time the practice can beneficial is when stress growing conditions cause silking delay and, even then, only the early hybrid in the mixture can benefit. It is conceivable that the late hybrid in a mixture could be hurt more than if in a pure stand.

It is normal for pollen shedding to commence a couple of days before receptive silks emerge on an individual corn plant. This biologic principle makes hybrid seed production feasible.

Under moderate heat and/or drought stress, silk emergence is delayed but pollen shedding is not. The spread may stretch to several days and the result may be poor seed set due to scarcity of viable pollen.

A later hybrid starts shedding pollen later; if timed just right, it might enhance seed set of the earlier hybrid in a mixture. There would be nothing to help the later hybrid if it experienced delayed silking.

In fact, in a 50:50 mixture where there would be only half the number of late hybrid plants, the total pollen available to pollinate each late hybrid ear would be reduced by half, says DeKalb Agronomist Wayne Fowler.

It is sometimes suggested that single crosses are more vulnerable to poor pollination than three or four-way hybrids. Observation and experience does not support that position.

In detailed notes taken on plant development by DeKalb's corn research center, all three hybrid types exhibited the same amount of delay (1.3 day average) between first pollen shed and first silk appearance.

Three-way hydrids shed pollen an average of 4.8 days, single crosses 5.2, and four-ways 6.0. Three-way and four-way hybrids went from first silk to full silk in 5.0 days; single crosses averaged 5.2. There was not enough difference is normal tassel and silk development to distinguish between hybrid types.

The usual experience where hybrids are mixed is that the performance of the mixture equals the average performance of its component hybrids. Pure-stands of the best hybrid in a pair almost invariably outperform the mixture. Part of this may be due to competition for light, space, or nutrients.

If one hybrid is taller, more vigorous, or faster growing than the other, it will reduce performance of the other one in a mixture.

Practical considerations lead us to suggest a recommendation: always use hybrids of three or more distinct maturities but plant each one separately, either in different fields or in large, solid blocks making up portions of each field.

This way, each hybrid can be planted at its optimum rate and harvested at its optimum time.

Heart of Penn goat co-op to meet

DORNSIFE — Heart of Penn Dairy Goat Breeders' co-op will meet on Saturday, June 7 at 8 p.m. at the Binetti home near Wapwallopen.

After the business meeting, which will deal mainly with arrangements for the group's June 15 fun show, the group discussion will center on "Spring Considerations." Those attending are asked to bring a list of their questions, ideas, problems and suggestions to share. Refreshments will be served.

Anyone interested in dairy goats is invited to attend. You do not need to be a member.

For information or directions contact Roberto Molaro 717/758-8359.

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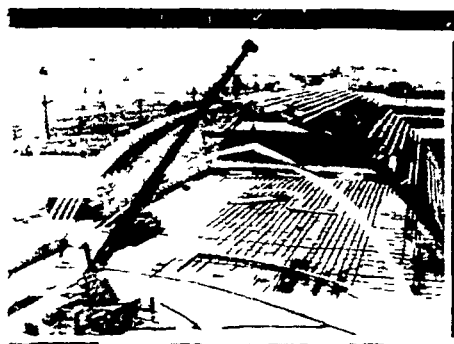
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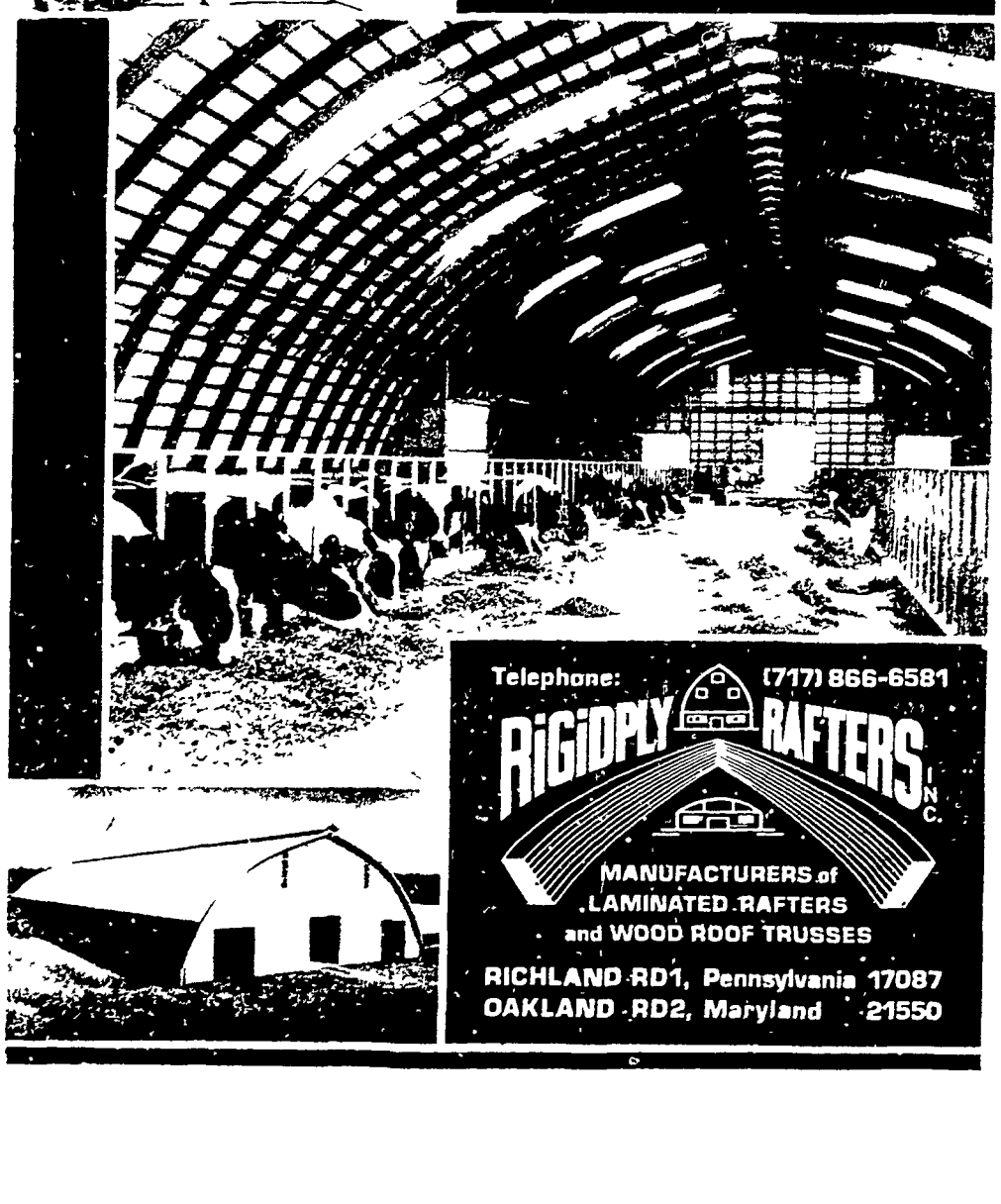
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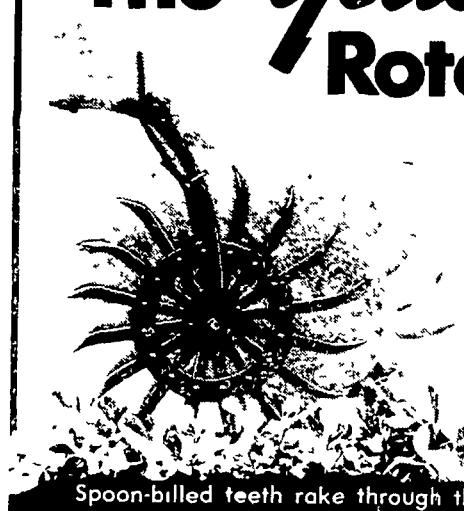
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Scout early for anthracnose signs

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. — Periods of extended rainy weather in the spring and fall are the most likely times for anthracnose to strike. It stands to reason that those are also the best times to be in your corn fields checking for the presence of the disease.

Anthracnose is becoming an increasingly significant disease in the eastern Corn Belt. It has been identified in states east of the Mississippi River, the central Corn Belt and in the southern areas of Michigan.

Caused by the fungus, Coletotricum graminicola, anthracnose ranks along with Diplodia and Gibberella stalk rot as some of the most economically important of the reoccurring corn diseases.

The anthracnose fungus may first attack seedlings in the spring, when the plants are about six inches tall, according to Mike Turner, manager of pathology and entomology research for Funk Seeds International. This leaf-blighting stage of anthracnose appears as yellow or yellow-bordered lesions of one-quarter to one-half inch in diameter, generally on the lower leaves.

"These early lesions do not cause much economic damage," says Turner, "because they are not as important to photosynthate production. However, if wet weather persists throughout the summer, anthracnose can also persist, causing some decrease in yield."

This does not occur very frequently, he adds.

But the presence of earlier lesions can spell trouble later in the season as they create a stress on the plant.

When the weather turns damp again in the early fall, anthracnose sometimes manifests itself through top lodging. Often confused with corn borer feeding, anthracnose can be distinguished by the narrow, vertical or oval lesions on the stalk rind.

These lesions are tan to reddish-brown, turning dark brown or black with age. The lesions can grow together, producing large blotchy areas.

According to Turner, an early infection of anthracnose often weakens the plant, opening it to other stalk rot organisms which can choke off the plant's ability to translocate nutrients to the ear.

The disease, when combined with other diseases in the stalk rot complex, can also cause serious lodging problems.

The disease is fast-acting, says Turner, who points out the importance of frequent scouting for the disease in the fall.

The most effective control for anthracnose is planting resistant hybrids, according to Turner.

"We inoculate our breeding lines with anthracnose, and those which appear particularly susceptible are eliminated from further hybrid consideration," he says.

Funk conducts anthracnose screening programs at several locations in the areas where the disease is most troublesome.

"While we have some hybrids that are more resistant than others, I'm not aware of anyone who has a hybrid that is totally immune," he says. Turner suggests that growers consult their seed dealers for recommendations on resistant hybrids adapted to their area.

Turner adds that clean fall plowing provides insurance against the disease because the fungus can overwinter on crop debris. Crop rotation may also reduce the severity of the disease if reduced tillage practices are employed for rolling or hilly topography.

If the disease is identified early in the fall, quick harvest may help minimize losses due to lodging, says Turner.

But he reiterates that resistant hybrids are the best protection against the disease.

"With the testing procedures we use, I feel optimistic about getting ahead of these organisms."

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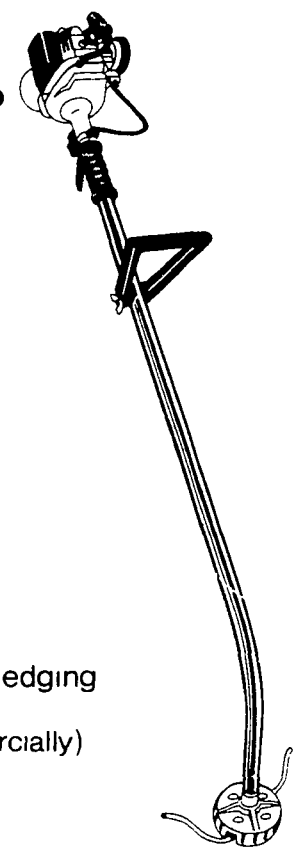
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Berks Co. equine Council to discuss County problems

LEESPORT — On Monday, June 9, the Berks County Equine Council will hold a discussion of county equine problems.

The meeting's agenda includes an update on the Blue Marsh trail system and the Berks County equine directory.

An open-end discussion on the major topics in the equine industry in Berks County will also be on the agenda, such as the trails in Berks County, Schuylkill River Greenway project, county-wide equine education programs, and the equine industry survey.

Any horse enthusiast is invited to join the discussion and the Equine Council.

For more information on the Berks County Equine Council, contact Clyde Myers, County Agent, Berks County Agricultural Center, Leesport, Pa. 19533 (215-378-1327).

York schedules canning and freezing classes

YORK — The Extension Service in York County has set up several classes in different areas of the county.

Freezing how to's — Learning the recommended procedure for freezing foods from the garden for best quality will be held. June 3 — 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Red Land Community Center, St. Paul's U.M. Church, Newberrytown; 7:30 p.m. at Shrewsbury Borough Municipal Building; June 4 — 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the 4-H Center, Bair; June 5 — 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Lower Chanceford Township Building; and 7:30 p.m. at Extension Meeting Room, 112 Pleasant Acres Road, York.

Canning Know How — Learning the most up-to-date canning methods. Pressure canners with dial gauges can be checked free at these demonstrations. Each participant will receive a free canning book. Demonstrations will be held:

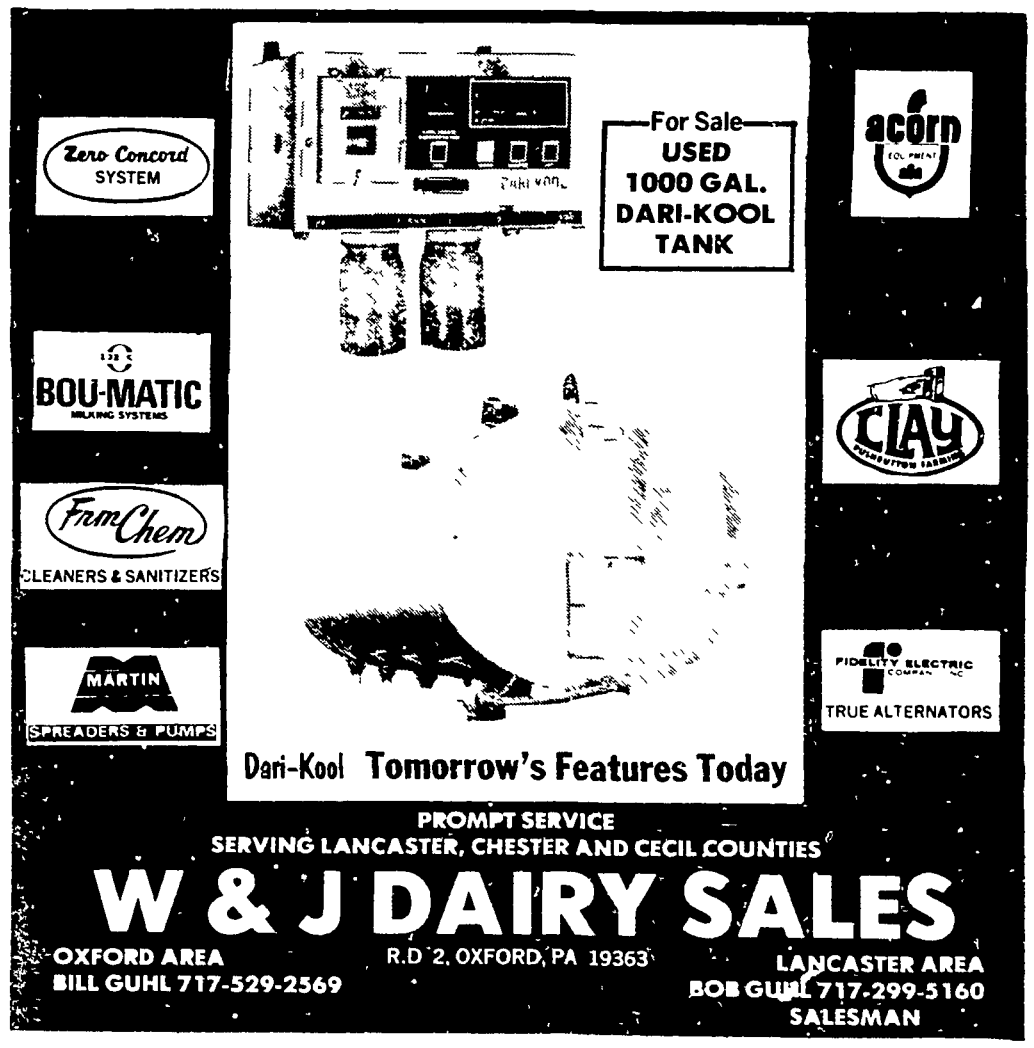
June 10 — 7:30 p.m. at Shrewsbury Borough Municipal Building; June 11 — 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at 4-H Center, Bair; June 12 — 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Lower Chanceford Township Building; June 17 — 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Red Land Community Center, St. Paul's U.M. Church, Newberrytown; June 19 — 7:30 p.m. at Extension Meeting Room, 112 Pleasant Acres Road, York.

Anyone can attend these classes free. Just register in advance by contacting the York County Extension Office at 112 Pleasant Acres Road, York, PA 17402 or phone 717/757-9657.

Berks farm contest held

READING — Thirteen members from Berks County FFA Chapters competed in the farm management contest. Each contestant had to figure out different mathematical problems dealing with agriculture. They had to decide what type of equipment should be used for certain practices, and take a written test about what practices to use on the farm.

Placings of the top six are as follows: 1. Howard Griest III, Twin Valley; 2. Sue Gromis, Conrad Weiser; 3. Tim Stoltzfus, Twin Valley; 4. Tom Kirk, Twin Valley; 5. Bruce Latshaw, Kutztown; and 6. Ernest Gelsinger, Conrad Weiser.



Pa. bred steer is grand champ at Wills Fair

WEST FRIENDSHIP, Md. — A Pennsylvania bred beef steer walked away with the grand champion honors in competition on Saturday at the Wills Spring 4-H and FFA Fair.

Doug Velisek, of Woodbine, Howard County, walked his Angus steer to the top slot in the show. The steer was bred by Rishel's Edlyn Farm, Glen Rock.

In the final moments of the competition, the Velisek steer went against some stiff competition from Shorthorn, Polled Hereford, and Angus x Chianina crossbred steers.

But, Cliff Orley, the beef cattle judge from Lancaster County, slapped the Angus as the best steer in the show.

The reserve grand champion steer was also the champion crossbred shown by Mickey Day of Marriottsville, Howard County.

Close to 150 beef steers were shown with the 4-H and FFA members displaying good sportmanship and keen interest in the competition, despite the rain storms that moved through during the afternoon.

Over 60 beef heifers were shown including Angus, Hereford, Shorthorn, and other breeds.

The dairy show, with 149 exhibitors, finished up at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, just before the rains hit West Friendship. The contestants were grateful for the fact that the rain held off until their outdoor show was completed and made short work of packing up and moving out.

The overall grand champion fitter and showman in the dairy cattle competition was Michael Iager, Howard County. Iager was also the champion showman and fitter in the Holstein class.

A special award presented for the first time this year went to the best fitter of the show. Donated by the McDonogh School, this award went to Regina Williams, Union Bridge, Frederick County, with her Holstein entry, Green-Velvet Pat Babe.

The dairy goat exhibitors were safe from the afternoon May showers, with pens and showring under one roof. Close to 40 contestants competed in the goat competition at this year's Wills Spring Fair.

Melvin Arrington, Westminster, Carroll County, was selected as the best of show grand champion exhibitor in the goat competition with his three-year-old milker, Melvin's Violet Ann.

The fair was named in honor of Richard D. Wills who provided leadership for youth and adults for over fifty years. He encouraged people to participate in dairy and beef related activities.—SM

Melvin Arrington exhibited the grand champion dairy goat.

The grand champion steer, a Pennsylvania bred Angus, was exhibited by Doug Velisek (at halter). Also pictured are Cliff Orley, of Keystone Cattle Service, the beef cattle judge, and Marjie Eyler, Howard Co. Beef Club leader.

The following is a listing of champions:

DAIRY CATTLE

Fitting and Showmanship

Ayrshire

1. John Patrick, Woodbine,

(Turn to Page A25)

Wills

(Continued from Page A24)

Howard County, grand champion overall and senior champion; 2. Carole Patrick, Woodbine, reserve grand champion and junior champion.

Brown Swiss

1. Lisa Bond, Sykesville, Carroll County, grand champion overall and senior champion; 2. David Hamrick, Thurmont,

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It's back-breaking work ke
rather than on their hind le

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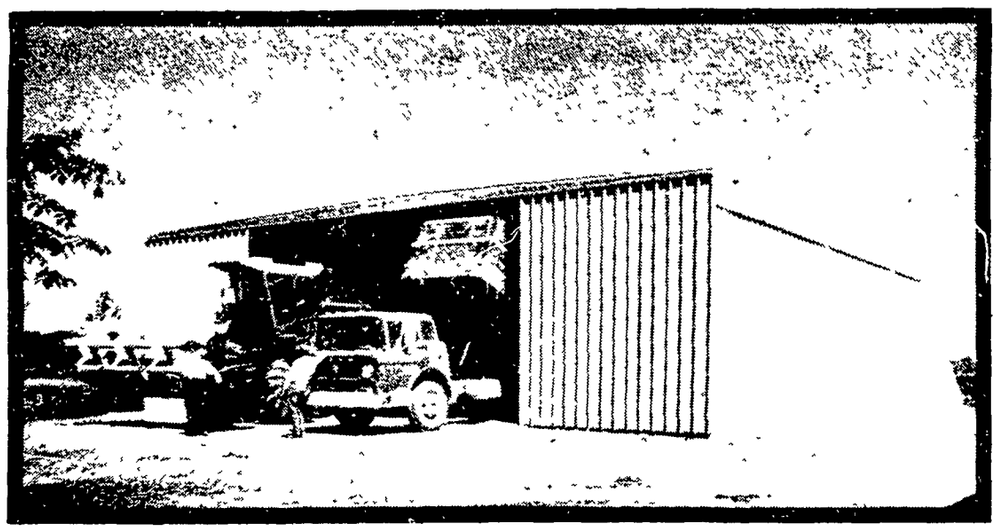

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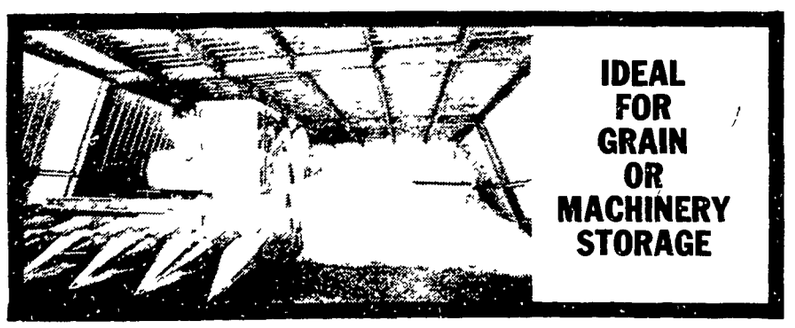

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RY CATTLE
nd Showmanship
Ayrshire
Patrick, Woodbine,
n to Page A25)

Wills Fair

(Continued from Page A24)

Howard County, grand champion overall and senior champion; 2. Carole Patrick, Woodbine, reserve grand champion and junior champion.

Brown Swiss

1. Lisa Bond, Sykesville, Carroll County, grand champion overall and senior champion; 2. David Hamrick, Thurmont, Frederick County, reserve grand champion and junior champion.

Guernsey

1. Donald Anderson, White Hall, Baltimore County, grand champion overall and senior champion; 2. Lisa Horman, Frederick, Frederick County, reserve grand champion and junior champion.

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Holstein

1.Michael Iager, Fulton, Howard County, grand champion overall and junior champion; 2. Brian Derr, reserve grand champion and senior champion.

Jersey

1. Michael Heath, Westminster, Carroll County, grand champion overall and senior champion; 2. Susie Heath, Westminster, reserve grand champion and junior champion.

Milking Shorthorn

1. Patricia Preston, White Hall, Harford County, grand champion overall.

Dairy Steers

1. Philip Snader, New Windsor, Carroll County, grand champion overall and junior champion; 2. Harry Sellers, reserve grand champion overall and senior champion.

Production Classes
Ayrshire Heifers

1. Carole Patrick, grand champion; 2. Kenny Kadlec, Glen Arm, Baltimore County, reserve grand champion.

Brown Swiss
Heifers

1. Marie Bassler, Rocky Ridge, Frederick County, grand champion; 2. Ralph Bassler, New Windsor, Carroll Co., reserve grand champion.

Guernsey Heifers

1. Nancy Powel, Union Bridge, Carroll Co., grand champion; 2. Lisa Horman, reserve grand champion.

Holstein Heifers

1. Dawn Cole, Hampstead, Baltimore Co., grand champion.

Jersey Heifers

1. Kathy Kahler, Keymar, Frederick Co., grand champion; 2. Michael Heath, reserve grand champion.

Milking Shorthorn
Heifers

1. David Bowman, West Friendship, Howard Co., grand champion; 2. Patricia Preston, reserve grand champion.

Dairy Steers

1. Lori Sellers, Manchester, Carroll Co., grand champion; 2. Harry Sellers, Manchester, reserve grand champion.

DAIRY GOATS
Alpine

1. Tina Stalesen, Frederick, Frederick Co., grand champion; 2. Corrine Angell, Taneytown, Carroll Co., reserve grand champion.

Nubian

1. Janet VanDerLinden, New Windsor, Carroll Co., grand champion; 2. Jackie Taylor, Maryland Line, Baltimore Co.

Toggenburg

1. Michelle Randolph, Olney, Montgomery Co., grand champion; 2. Lisa Koons, Mt. Airy, Howard Co., reserve grand champion.

Grand Champion
Overall

Melvin Arrington.

Reserve Grand Champion
Overall

Janet VanDerLanden.

Fitting and Showing: Lisa C. Koons, Mt. Airy, MD., Grand Champion.

BEEF CATTLE
Fitting and Showmanship

1.Lori Moxley, West Friendship, Howard Co., grand champion and senior champion; 2. Becky Burkhardt, reserve grand champion and junior champion.

Production Classes
Angus Heifers

1. William Canby, Brookville, Montgomery Co., grand champion; 2. Doug Velisek, Woodbine, Howard Co., reserve grand champion.

Hereford Heifers

1. Beth Mullinex, Woodbine, Howard Co., grand champion; 2. Michael Cummings, Westminster, Carroll, reserve grand champion.

Shorthorn Heifers

1. George Bowman, West Friendship, Howard Co., grand champion; 2. Charles Bowman, West Friendship, reserve grand champion.

Other Breeds

1. Patty Bowman, West Friendship, grand champion; 2. Heather Beck, Fulton, Howard Co.

Angus Steers

1.Doug Velisek, grand champion; 2. Linda Maring, Woodbine, Carroll Co., reserve grand champion.

Hereford Steers

1. Laura Tessier, Laytonsville, Montgomery Co., grand champion; 2. Eric Butler, Ellicott City, Howard Co., reserve grand champion.

Shorthorn Steers

1. Sheryl Bennett, Woodbine, Howard Co., grand champion; 2. Beth Mullinix, reserve grand champion.

Crossbred Steers

1. Mickey Day, grand champion; 2. Doug Velisek, reserve grand champion.

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Overall

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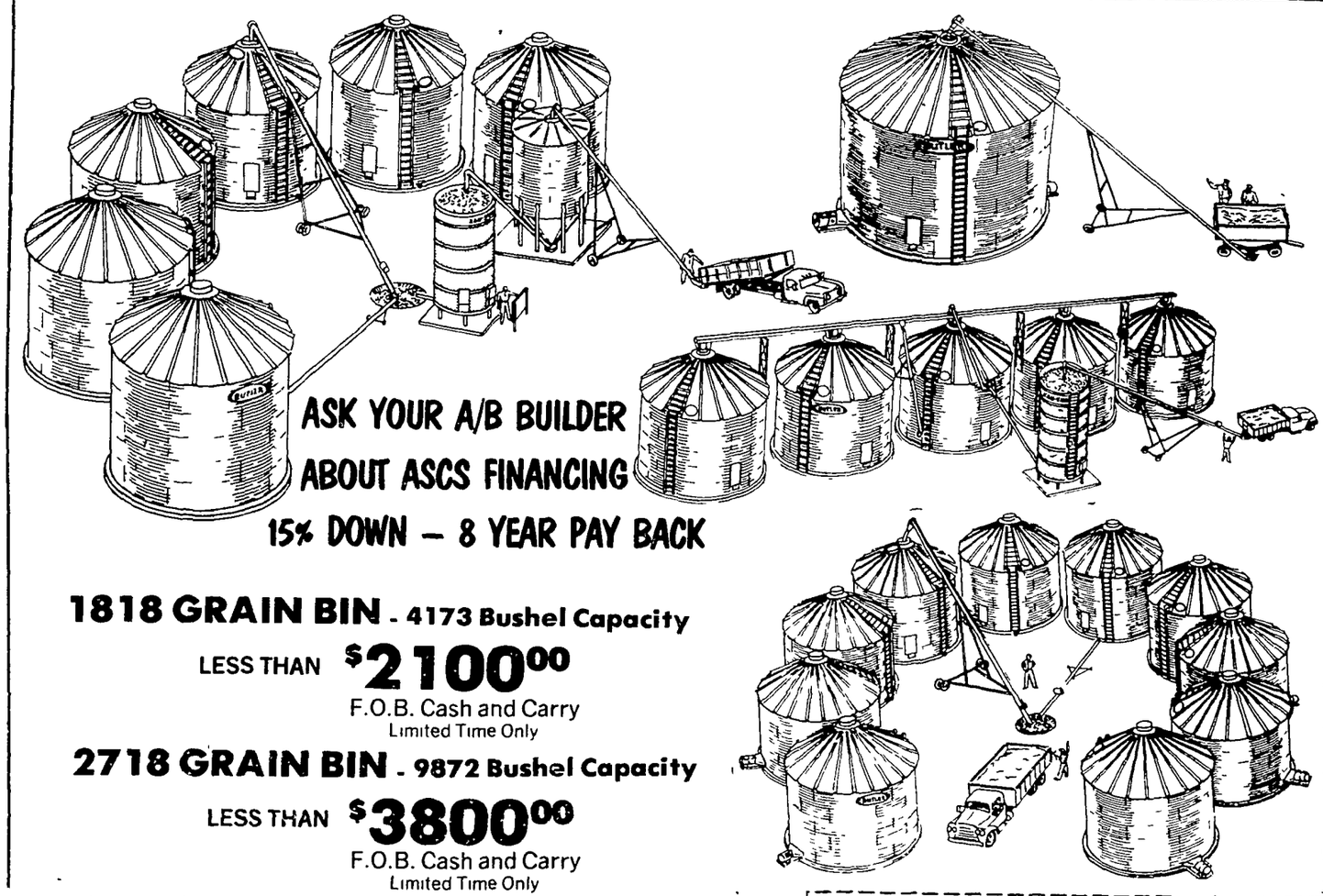

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Lack of contractions doesn't cause retained placenta

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Although experts disagree on what causes cows to retain their placenta (afterbirth) after calving, two University of Maryland researchers feel reasonably sure that they have ruled out one frequently proposed cause of this costly and sometimes deadly dairy farm problem: lack of contractions in the uterus.

Walter F. Williams, a dairy science professor at the university, and Larry Martin, a graduate student, have spent two years examining the relationship between uterine contractions at calving time and the incidence of retained placentas in dairy cows.

The problem is that some dairy cows do not release their placenta within the normal period of time. The retaining placenta may rot, leading to uterine infection and possible subsequent losses in milk production and fertility, the two researchers say.

Their conclusion - that the lack of contractions is not involved in placenta retention — suggests that scientists should search elsewhere for the cause of the problem, which can affect up to 60 per-cent of a dairy herd (although usually much less) and mean substantial financial losses for farmers.

Martin and Williams will present their findings in a paper entitled "Uterine Motility Measurements in Cows Retaining Fetal Membranes," to be delivered at the 75th annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association on June 15 to 18 at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va.

The retaining placenta problem may interfere with the farmer's goal of a 12-month calving interval, Martin says. In order to maintain a cow on a 12-month schedule, the farmer would have to breed her within 90 days of calving. Retention of fetal membranes — placentas — may delay this.

Although he could not cite an over-all figure, Martin surmised that a dairy farmer could lose on the average of $1.50 per cow for every day she remains "open" (not pregnant) beyond 90 days of calving "It's a very considerable loss to the farmer," he said.

"At this stage," Williams says, "there aren't any known causes for retained placentas, although there is a lot of scientific speculation" on the subject. It is this lack of consensus that led to the research project.

The researchers examined the notion that lack of contractions was the cause of retained placentas, that the cow had too few contractions to expel the placenta at the time of calving.

In this experiement, they wanted to find out whether the number and strength of contractions were different between cows that released their placenta and those that did not. Fifteen cows were involved in the research.

To have enough cows with retained placentas to examine at the same time as normal cows, Martin and Williams had to experimentally induce the retention of placentas in half of the animals. To do this, they used a chemical — dexamethasone — which acts to induce calving and results in a high incidence of retained placenta.

First, they checked the effects of dexamethasone on uterine motility (contractions) after calving, then the difference in uterine motility between cows that retained their placenta and those that did not.

To do that, they measured the number and strength of contractions in each cow at one hour, six hours and at 48 hours after calving.

They found no significant differences in uterine motility between cows that retained their placenta and those that did not at one hour and at six hours after calving. They did find a significant difference at 48 hours, when those still retaining the placenta were contracting more.

"There is really no effect from contractions on retention of placentas," Martin concluded.

Both scientists noted that their conclusions could affect veterinary practice.

Based on the premise that lack of contraction is a cause of retained placentas, some veterinarians use a drug — oxytocin — to induce contractions in afflicted cows. "This research suggests that their method probably doesn't help," Martin said.

Stewart trial postponed again

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Wolcott Stewart trial has once again been postponed in order to grant the defense additional time to prepare their case, according to Postal Inspector Donald Warren.

This is the second time the trial was delayed since Stewart was indicted on Tuesday, January 8, 1980 on 14 counts of mail fraud.

The original indictment charged that during a three month period, March, 1978 through June, 1978, Stewart contracted with farmers in Maryland and Pennsylvania to provide their grain to graineries in Baltimore and Salisbury, Md. and McGaheysville and Harrisonburg, Va.

The defendent instructed the graineries to make payment directly to him for the delivered grain. Stewart, upon receiving the payment for the grain, approximately $182,000, deposited it in his own personal bank account and used the money for his own personal gain.

Stewart was arrested by postal inspectors on January 17 pursuant to a Federal warrant issued by the District Court, Baltimore, Md.

The original trial date was set for March 5, and was later postponed until May 12.

Now, the trail is slated to begin on June 11, said Inspector Warren.

"Everything is ready for the trial, which will probably last several weeks," he said. "We plan to call several Pennsylvania Farmers' Association members to help out.

"There's a lot of interest in this case, particularly in Pennsylvania, primarily because people there lost money."—SM

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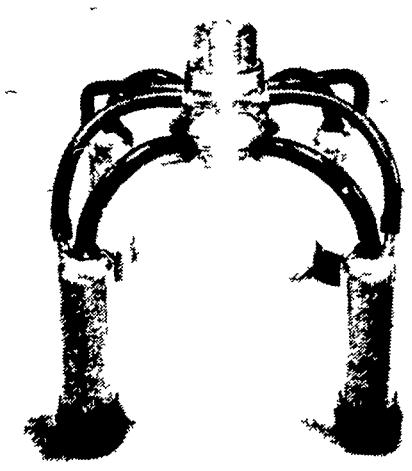

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Brief answers to short questions

Sheila's Shorts

By Sheila Miller

A matter of respect?

This week, I've decided to study one of my own questions in my column—'Why do farmers always have to be men, and why are farm owners always the husbands?'

You're probably wondering what prompted that kind of question. Well, to make a long story short, I began to formulate this question in my mind while sitting through countless Extension and other meetings on estate planning and farm business management.

Long winter evenings were spent listening to experts tell me how a father can be sure to pass his farm to his son through proper estate planning (funny how there never was any thought given to a farmer passing her farm on to her daughter—that would have been too shocking).

In order to bone-up on the facts before writing my series on estate planning, I started reading Penn State's informative circular called 'Estate Planning for Pennsylvania Families'. Here again, but this time in black and white, I learned that farm owners were considered to be of the male gender.

Circular 567 directed all of its information to the main character called 'You'. How did I determine 'you' was a man? Well, tacked on to 'you' in most every section were three little words—'and your wife'.

I didn't have to take a short course in Nancy Drew to figure that one out.

Even more obvious is a booklet published by Penn State which blatantly promotes discrimination. Boldly printed on its front cover is the title "Father and Son Partnerships". Do they also print a brochure entitled "Mother and Daughter Partnerships?" Hah!

Let's not hang all the blame on Penn State. There are many other violators in the private sector.

Take for instance the May 1980 newsletter put out by Commonwealth National Bank (serving the agricultural community of South Central Pennsylvania). In an article on the family farm, the bank openly showed its bias, and stereotyped a farm owner as being necessarily a male, and the only one possibly interested in farming the land had to be the son or son-in-law.

If they were going to stretch things to bring in a son-in-law, why didn't they mention the infamous farmer's daughter or even daughter-in-law?

The farm business management specialists who speak at mixed-company meetings find it especially hard to get out of the rut of thinking farm ownership is a father or husband affair. To them, there is no other kind of partnership other than father-son.

Would it be so hard for them to say 'parent-child' partnership instead?

Most people cling to their old prejudices and try to back them up with arguments like 'That's the way most farms are run—the father owns them and the sons come in later.'

But where does that leave the women who have inherited or bought farms? Are they not considered farmers—why are their husbands more qualified to be the farm owners in most folks' minds?

There are also a lot of women who drive tractors, milk cows, keep the books and records at night, and manage the farm. Are these women farmers or farmers' wives? No one ever seems to discuss the pleasures of being a farmer's husband. What about the single woman who is farming—what in the world would she be called?

Now this might seem like I'm nit-picking at semantics, but this bias, no matter how harmless it might seem, grows into a monster when it comes to settling an estate or proving a woman's contribution to a farm.

When talking to several young women who are members of the FFA, I asked them what they thought of when someone asks them to describe a farmer. Both said 'someone outstanding in their field'.

Unfortunately, they both thought of a farmer as a father or husband. One sported a tee-shirt saying 'I'm glad to be a farmer's wife.'

These young women are active farmers, milking, feeding hogs, doing field work, right next to their fathers, husbands, and brothers. In addition, they also tend the kids, make the supper, do the wash and other household chores, most of the time with little help.

Now, don't get me wrong. I am not one to run out and burn items of clothing, but I also don't like how the contribution of women on the farm can be so easily overlooked.

Let's not be so quick to stereotype farm owners and partners as was done by Penn State, Commonwealth Bank, and many more.

East Towne Mall to kick off dairy month

LANCASTER — Dairy month will be launched for the county at East Towne Mall on Wednesday, June 4. County Commissioner James Huber will cut the ribbon and officially declare June as Dairy Month for Lancaster County at 6:00 p.m. as part of a week long show.

The four day exhibit will include local juggers Pine View Acres, MapleHoff Dairy and Oregon Dairy with free samples of milk; Shenk Cheese Company of Lancaster with samples of their cup cheese, egg cheese and schmearcase; plus a yogurt demonstration and cheese samples from Hickory Farms of Ohio. On Friday and Saturday Kreider Dairy Farms of Manheim will have sample ice cream cones.

Also on hand for the four days will be the present dairy princess, Lucinda Landis, as well as the dairy princess candidates for 1980. They'll be making butter and handing out samples to shoppers.

The Magic Cow from the local dairy association will also be on hand to greet shoppers at the East Towne Mall. Other surprises are planned to kick off this special month to honor today's dairy farmer. The activities are at the East Towne Mall, Route 30 East of Lancaster. Mall hours are 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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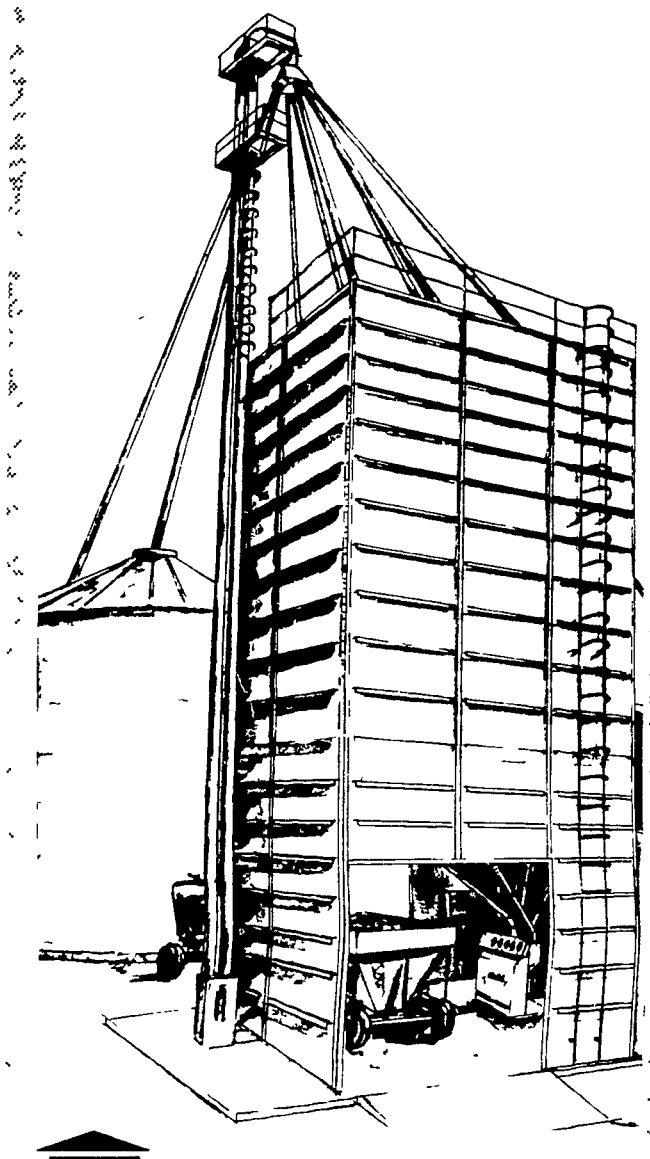

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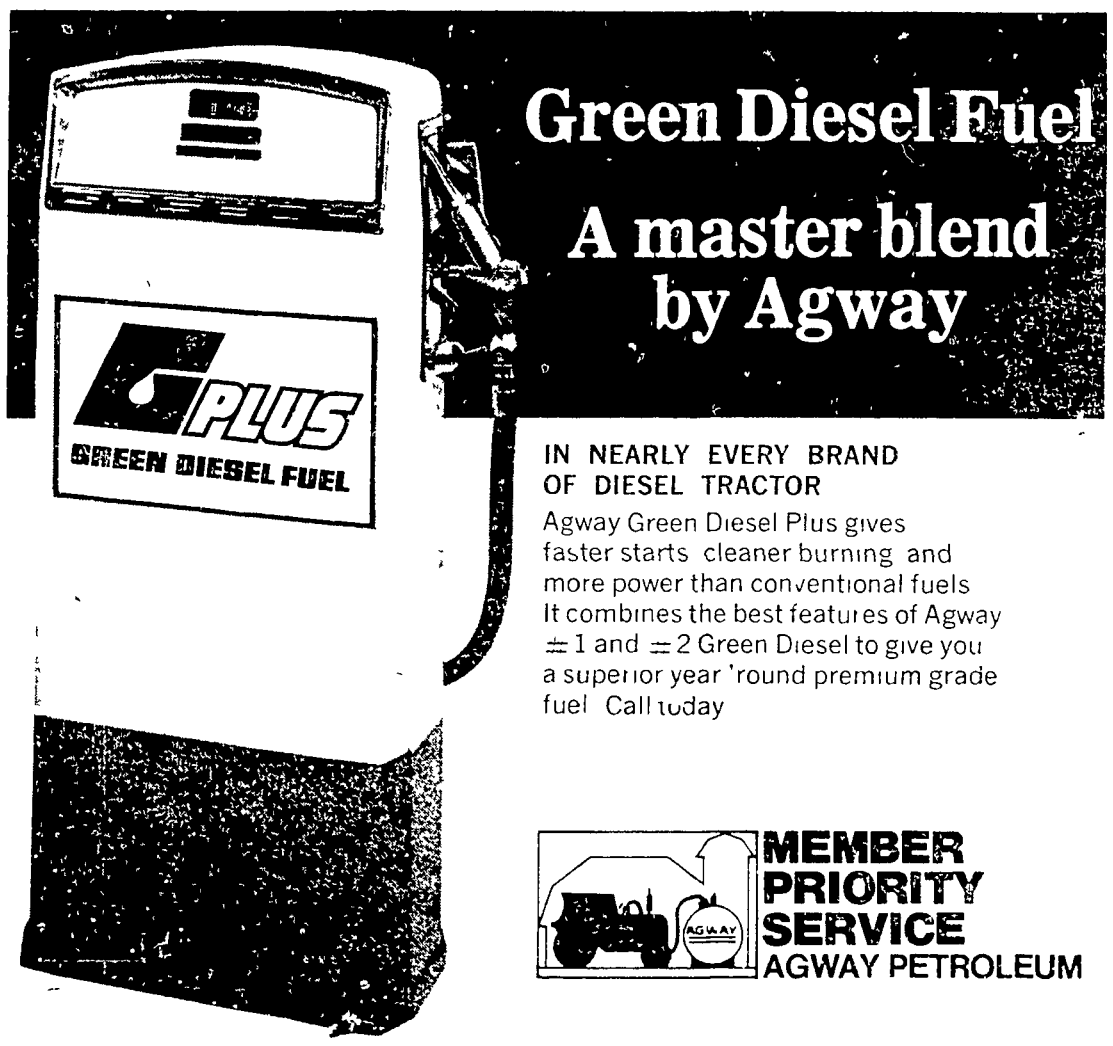

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Eastern National sets new dates

TIMONIUM, Md. — A new date highlights the 1980 Eastern National Livestock Show Inc.

This year's show will be September 29 to October 1, according to John Wildesen, manager.

These dates were set to accommodate the exhibitors of the three major species of livestock, he noted. Exhibitors will be able to show at the Atlantic Rural Exposition in Richmond, Virginia, the Eastern National and the Keystone International Exposition in Harrisburg, in a week and a half span of time.

Wildesen added, "We hope this show schedule will reduce the travel costs and the time that exhibitors are away from home — both critical factors in today's economy."

Entry deadline for Eastern National is August 15, however, the directors of the show did approve late entries until September 22nd. A penalty of double entry fees per head will be changed during the period of time between August 15 and September 22.

Charolais, Limousin, Chianina and Simmental heifers will be shown for the first time in 4-H and F.F.A. classes.

In order to be eligible, the heifer must be registered or recorded with their respective breed organization and the papers must be on the show grounds with the junior exhibitor's name listed as the sole owner. Ownership time requirements vary depending on the age of the heifer and is specified in the Premium List of the show.

In addition, fitting contests for teams of three 4-H and/or F.F.A. members of beef and sheep have been scheduled for Friday night, September 26. Details of these contests also will be set forth in the Premium List.

The swine show will continue to emphasize the production tested concept where barrow pigs between 45-70 pounds go on test at a central test site in June and will be shown live at the Eastern National on September 27th.

The final grand champion will be selected on scores which include growth, visual appraisal and carcass merit. The champion barrow will receive over $500 in premiums.

Three new breeds of sheep will be shown at the 1980 Eastern National. Breeds added to the show are Montadale, Merino and Rambouilett. In addition, a "Sheep to Shawl" contest has been scheduled for Thursday, September 25.

Junior judging contests with $1,000 scholarships will also be offered in livestock, horse and dairy for this year's show. These programs have shown a ten-fold increase since their start four years ago and have set a standard for other contests across the nation.

The intercollegiate and interstate 4-H and F.F.A. judging contest will be held Wednesday, October 1 and will be highlighted by a "Pig Pickling Party" for over 250 contestants, from Connecticut and Minnesota to the Carolinas.

Premium Lists for the show are available by writing John Wildesen, Manager, Eastern National Livestock Show, State Fair Grounds Timonium, Maryland 21093.

Cumberland wool pool on June 18

CARLISLE — The Cumberland Sheep and Wool Grower's Wool Pool will be held Wednesday, June 18, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Carlisle Fairgrounds located along Route 34.

The pool is open to producers from nearby counties. Wool will be graded and weighed in the pooler's presence. Producers will get a receipt showing pounds of each grade and will receive checks for wool within a couple of weeks. Penn State livestock specialists will conduct wool grading demonstrations.

All fleeces must be tied. Loose fleeces and fleeces tied with binder twine or other string will be sold as rejects. Use only paper fleece twine to tie the wool. Wood must be free of excessive moisture. Wool should be put in a cool dry place where it is exposed to plenty of air. Avoid putting wool in a plastic bag where it can become mildewed. Tags should also be kept separate from other wool. Do not bring wool to the pool in plastic woven bags. Fleeces that are brought to the pool in plastic woven bags will be severely discounted.

Cumberland Cooperative Wool Grower's Board of Directors sold their 1980 wool clip to A.H. Helmig & Co. Inc., Boston, Ma. The cooperative will receive 85 cents per pound for medium wool, 3/8 and 1/4 staple. Eighty cents will be paid for 3/8 and 1/4 clothing and 82 cents will be paid for low 1/4 and fine wool. Eighty cents will be paid for medium reject wool. The above prices per pound will be paid Cumberland Cooperative's Wool producers for each grade. However, a charge will be deducted from each pooler's total pounds of wool for dues and expenses of the pool operations.

West Snyder FFA awards banquet held

BEAVER SPRINGS — The West Snyder FFA Chapter held their annual awards banquet recently in the high school cafeteria where a delicious ham dinner was served. Approximately 250 people attended the annual affair.

The speaker for the evening was Jeffery Kerr, FFA State Sentinal, and Darkel Bieler, FFA State North Central Region Vice President.

Park Thomas presented the First National Trust Bank awards to Lisa Shirey for first place S.U.N. Area FFA dairy herd record book, and to Barry Waite with sweet corn, field corn, and a dairy herd record book. Roger Reich won the Corn Club award with 1 acre yielding 153 bushels of corn.

Bob Jones presented the Production Credit award to Lisa Shirey for the best record book in Snyder County. Lisa also won the dairy award from Inter-State Milk Producers.

FFA Foundation Awards in specialized areas were presented to: Michael Snook, agricultural electrification; Roger Reich, agricultural mechanics; Dave Balentincz, beef production; Lisa Shirey, dairy production; Timothy Ewing, diversified livestock production; Timothy Reich, forest management; Barry Waite, fruit or vegetable production; Rodney Maneval, placement in agriculture production; Timothy Ewing, poultry production; Tony Troxell, sheep production; Randy Troxell, sheep production; Michael Shehan, soil and water management; Rick Shirey, swine production; and Tony McKnight and Lisa Shirey for public speaking.

Annette Shirey was awarded the Star Greenhand award and Lisa Shirey was awarded the Star Chapter Farmer award.

Scholarship Awards were presented by Norman Kline to the following for having made the honor roll for 3 semesters: J. Maneval, Brad Hawk, Annette Shirey, Rodney Master, D. Shawner, Mike Snook, and Lisa Shirey. A drawing was held to give away 2 prizes to the highest salesman of Citrus Fruit. Of the 2 prizes given, Eric Stone won a Marlin 22 Long rifle and Barry Waite won a portable hand drill.

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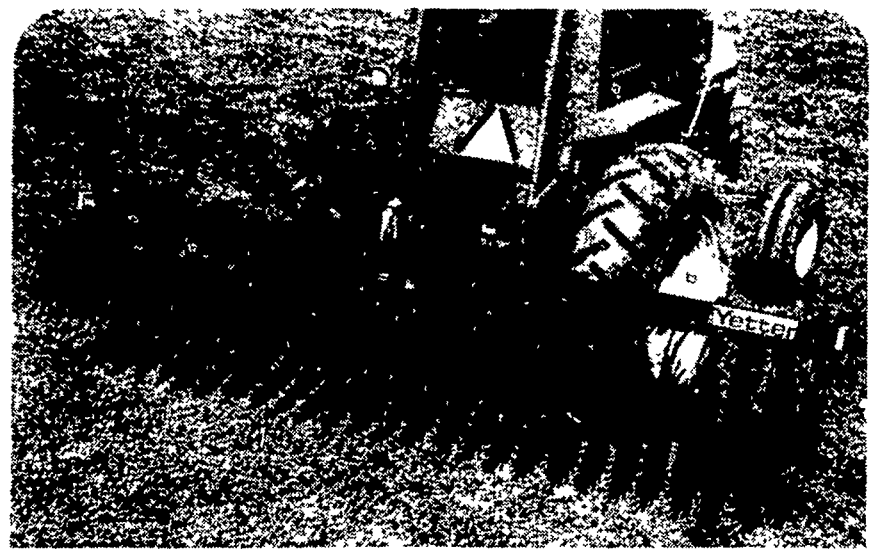

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Ag Council to conduct media call-in program

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A nationwide effort, coordinated by the Agriculture Council of America, will be conducted the week of June 30 to July 4 to present the nation's news media with facts about the current farm economic situation.

The project is "Press Call" and hundreds of individual farmers, ranchers and local farm-related businessmen will serve as spokesmen in personal meetings with editors and broadcasters all across the country, according to ACA Chairman Clifton Meador.

"When you fit all the pieces together, it's no great puzzle: this country has been following a cheap food policy — and it does not work," said Meador, a soybean, cotton, rice and wheat farmer from Dumas, Arkansas.

"The cheap food approach will end up costing consumers much more in the long run. We need to get this message across to the media — particularly the media in urban areas."

ACA is now offering a special package of materials including facts, figures and useful information to demonstrate the realitites of agriculture's economic situation. These materials emphasize points like:

In the past year, food prices have gone up only six percent — which is less than half the general rate of inflation.

Farm productivity is double the rate for non-farm industries, yet farmers are getting a return on their investment about one-third of what manufacturing industries get.

The farmer is receiving a smaller share of the retail dollar spent for food. On the average, the farmer today receives only 32 cents of each dollar spent for domestically produced foods; the remaining 68 cents pays for processing, transporting, packaging and selling.

"I think a big part of our problem is psychological," commented meador. "We need to turn the farm markets around by Fall, and I think we have to make our needs known."

Meador noted the cost-price squeeze in agriculture is so severe that the purchasing power of income earned from farming is likely to fall to its lowest level in 20 years.

"I don't think there's a better time to dramatize our message than the week ending on July 4th. Our nation's freedom is based on a strong and independent agricultural system. This system today faces a very serious economic threat which should be a matter of concern for every American," added Meador.

"Press Call" is being featured as part of a comprehensive ACA program to help people at the community level communicate the facts effectively about agriculture. Special materials are offered on a quarterly basis to present agriculture's views on major issue areas like inflation, trade, energy and government regulation.

Nationwide participation in "Press Call" will be tracked and coordinated by ACA's Washington office to make the best possible use of manpower and resources and avoid duplication of effort. Anyone interested in participating in the project should write: ACA, Box 23421, Washington, D.C. 20024.

"This is a very tangible way we can all have real impact," concluded Meador. "We invite the participation of all people concerned about telling agriculture's story to the American people. The more people involved — the greated the impact will be."

The Agriculture Council of America, formed in 1973, is made up of individual farmers and ranchers, general farm and commodity organizations, and businesses serving the agricultural community. Its purpose is to communicate what modern agriculture means to modern America.

Management tips given for alfalfa

LITITZ — Alfalfa, just like any other crop, requires top management practices to produce maximum yields.

After harvesting the first alfalfa crop of the season, several management practices must be put into effect in order to maintain a high level of production for the rest of the year and for several more.

Soil fertility is of utmost importance to high yielding alfalfa. Is the soil pH between 6.5 and 7.5? Is the soil capable of supplying adequate amounts of important nutrients like phosphorus, potassium, sulfur, magnesium and boron?

Each ton of alfalfa that's harvested at the one-tenth bloom stage removes 12 pounds of phosphate, 60 pounds of potash, six pounds of sulfur, eight pounds of magnesium and 30 pounds of calcium. If the alfalfa yield goal is eight tons/acre/year, then the soil must supply at least eight times the above rates. Part of this may come from soil reserves, but part will need to be supplied as fertilizer.

Based on soil test results and recommendations, applying one-half of the recommended rate of fertilizer after the first cutting and the other half after the last cutting will aid in achieving high yields and winter-hardiness.

Two important alfalfa insect pests requiring timely management decisions are the alfalfa weevil and the potato leafhopper. The main concern for damage by alfalfa weevil is during the first cutting, but the fresh, small regrowth may be particularly prone to damage. If the effects of harvest, including exposure to sun and removal of food supply, don't substantially reduce weevil larvae numbers, their feeding on regrowth will be much more damaging than on 10 to 20-inch alfalfa.

Potato leafhopper is generally most damaging to the second and third cuttings of alfalfa. Unfortunately, the effect of potato leafhopper is sometimes mistaken for drought stress — stunted, yellow plants. However, these plants won't bounce back after a rain if potato leafhopper is the culprit. If wedge-shaped yellowing of the leaf-tips are noticed, that is evidence of the potato leafhopper and immediate action should be taken to control them before the population builds up. One adult per sweep with a net would indicate control measures should be taken.

To maintain alfalfa stand and yields in future years, don't harvest during the last five or six weeks before the average date of a killing frost. Six to eight inches of top growth is needed to build food reserves before winter.

Cedar Crest FFA participates in Food for America contest

LEBANON — The Cedar Crest Chapter of Future Farmers of America held its first annual Food for America Program at each of the Cornwall-Lebanon Elementary Schools.

The program consists of FFA members explaining where food comes from. A movie entitled "Food From Farm to You" was shown.

All of the students were urged to participate in a coloring book contest. The placings were as follows: Ebenezer Elementary — 1. Scott Carrol, 2. Julie Tulli and 3. Roxanne Melton; Cornwall Elementary — 1. Darrah Grubb, 2. Jan Winters and 3. Kattie Middlebrook; South Lebanon Elementary — 1. Cathy Jo Yiengst, 2. Jesse Beare and 3. Timothy Pantelich.

All participants received a lollipop and the top ten finishers at each school received a pack of crayons.

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(1) 10 HP 1050 Bolens
(1) 10 HP 4-10 Allis C
(1) 10 HP Wheel Horse, hydro
(1) 10 HP 102 Cub Cadet
(2) 12 HP 102 Fords
(1) 12 HP 125 Cub Cadet Hydro
(1) 12 HP 1250 Bolens
(1) 12 HP MF, hydro
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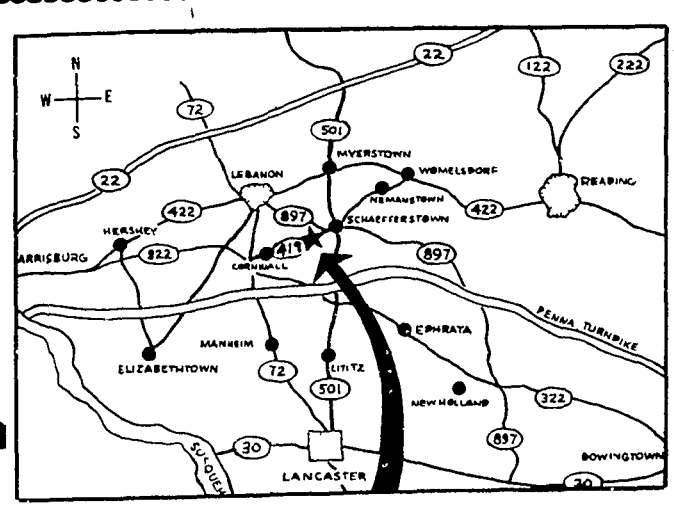

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Junior Guernsey breeders set picnic, queen contest

LANCASTER — The Penna. Junior Guernsey Breeders' Association will hold its Annual Summer Picnic Tuesday, June 24, 1980 at the Penn State University. Registration starts at 10 a.m. at the Dairy Barns.

Buses for a guided tour of the University will depart from the barns promptly at 11 a.m. Lunch is to be held at 12:30 p.m. at the East Hall Picnic Grounds.

Families are requested to bring a covered dish or dessert and table settings. Broasted chicken, ice cream, and milk will be served.

A business meeting, the 1980 Pennsylvania Guernsey Queen Contest, and a softball game all are scheduled for the afternoon.

Contestants are needed for this year's Pa. Guernsey Queen Contest. Girls interested in particiating in this year's contest are encouraged to make application to the State Office not later than June 14, 1980.

To be eligible they must be age 17 as of January 1, 1981 and not over 22 as of January 1, 1981.

For complete details contact either Ginger Secrist, Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association, 2497 Lincoln Hwy. East, Lancaster, Pa. 17602; Janet Harding, R4 Brookville, Pa.; or the 1980 National Guernsey Queen, Millie Linde, R1 Oxford, Pa. 19363.

Fulton Grange reviews meeting programs

OAKRYN — Fulton Grange No. 66 met in regular session May 26, 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall in Oakryn with the Master Thomas C. Galbreath presiding. It was reported that 12 people were accepted into membership.

The bowling team received a plaque for winning the State Grange region H contest and participating in eliminations at the roll-off at Bellefonte May 18.

In other business Glenn Hough was appointed to get the pianos tuned.

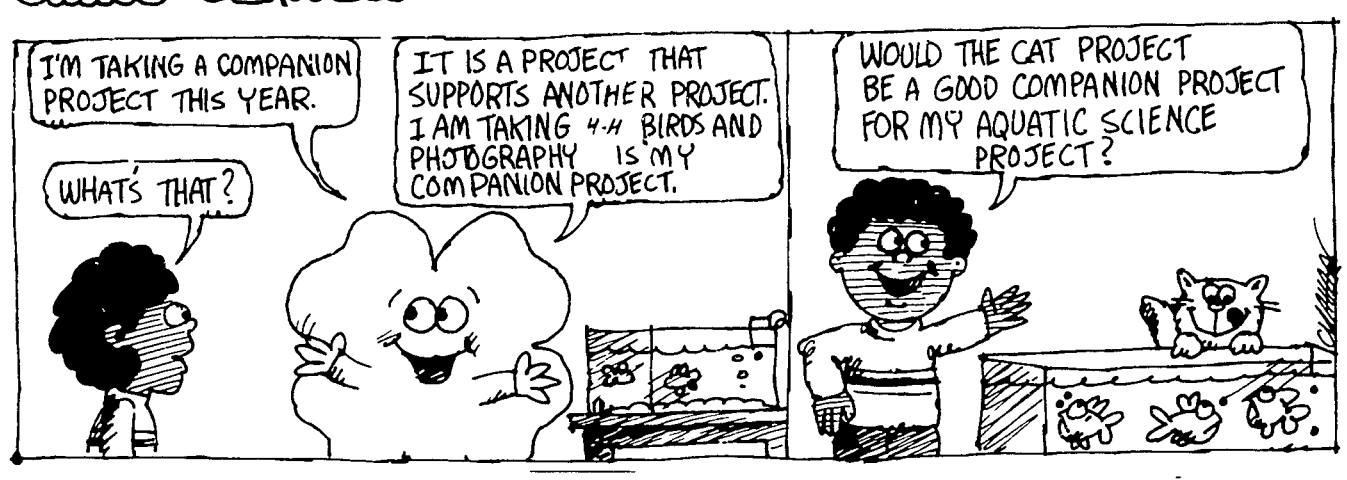
Mrs. Howard W. Miller Jr. announced that the Oakryn Senior Citizens have some seats available in the bus to go to Gettysburg June 18. Mrs. Miller reminded Grangers of the needlework, photo, art, family and talent contests.

Mrs. Richard Edwards presented the program on Mushroom Farming. She exhibited several boxes of mushrooms and told about how they are graded. She also talked on growing mushrooms, then showed two short movies on growing mushrooms.

Lancaster County Pomona Grange visitation meeting will be held at the next meeting of Fulton Grange June 9, 8 p.m. This will also be the annual home-made ice cream and strawberry party in observance of June Dairy Month.

The committee to make the ice cream is Mrs. Dewitt Bacorn, Mrs. Glenn Hough, Mrs. Donald McCallin, Linda Wood and Mrs. Owen H. Groff.

The agriculture committee, Arba Henry, Donald Trimble and Charles Wallace, will be in charge of the program at the June 23 meeting.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Lancaster County 4-H clubs meet

LITITZ-ROTHSVILLE ZIG-ZAGGERS

LITITZ — The Lititz-Rothsville Zig-Zaggers 4-H sewing club held its first business meeting recently.

Seven officers were elected. The president is Anne Lusk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lusk, 538 N. Second Avenue, Lititz; vice president is Janine Turano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turano, 470 Snavely Mill Road, Lititz; secretary is Kathy Carvel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carvel, 2112 Main St., Rothsville; treasurer is Rhonda Witmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Witmer, 420 Clay Road, Lititz; news reporter is Stephanie Schaich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaich, 1401 Rothsville Road, Lititz; song and game leaders are Cheryl Heisey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heisey, 856 Disston View Drive, Lititz, and Janelle Hurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hurst, 1026 Pine Hill Road, Lititz.

Instructing the 9-16 year old girls are leaders Mary Alice Fyock, Judy Widders, Bea Landis, Martha Ros, and Sharon Schaich.

LS MERRY MAIDS

LAMPETER — The Lampeter-Strasburg Merry Maids 4-H Club met recently. The projects to choose from were sewing, cooking, and cake decorating.

The following officers were elected: pres., Gail Rohrer, vice-pres., Crystal Meck; secretary, Sue Rohrer; assist. sec., Jewel Hess; treasurer, Jan Leaman; news reporter, Michelle Dean; song leaders, Mary Lou Rohrer and Cindy Spaulding; game leaders, Debbie Dombach and Melody Rogers.

The next meeting will be held Monday, June 2, at the Martin Meylin School, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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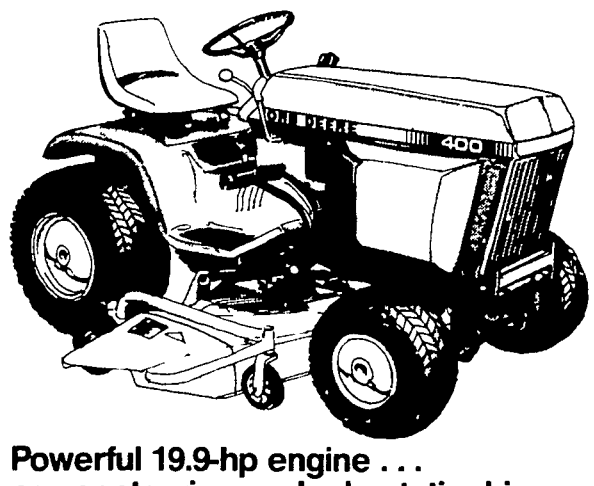

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11'	—	—	9.75	—
12'	15.55	14.40	10.64	8.06
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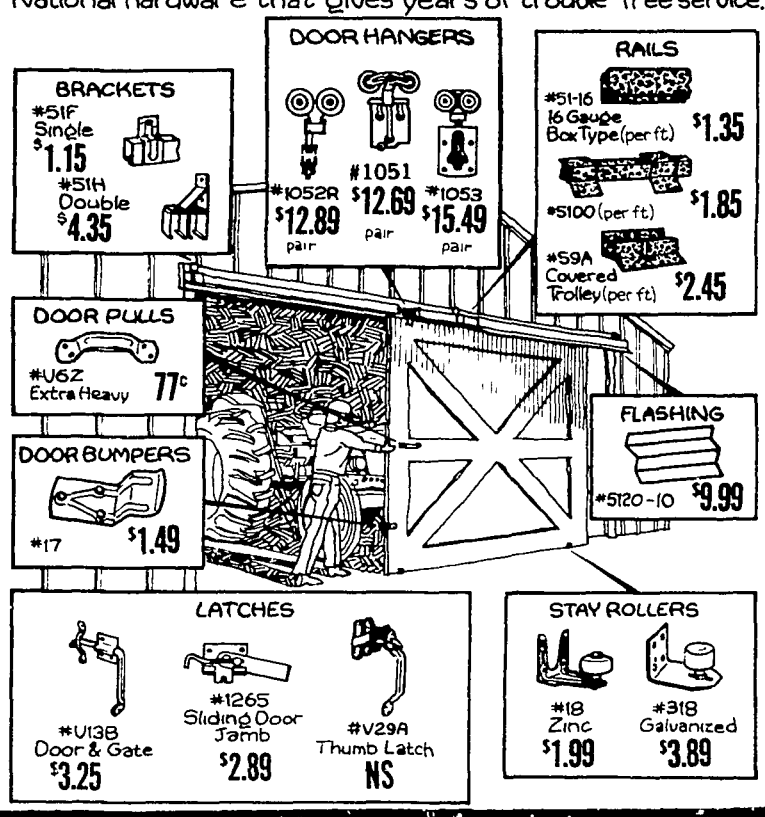

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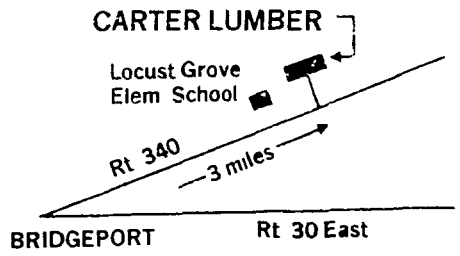


First in a series of interviews with Glenn Shirk

Lancaster's dairy agent talks dairymen

BY PAT KAUFFMAN

LANCASTER — Dairymen. We think of them in connection with the work they do. They are interwoven in their work.

The success of their business depends as much on their capabilities as it does on the genetics of the cows they milk. Yet we seldom focus on the dairyman himself.

"An outstanding dairyman has to be a man who likes his animals....."

We survey production charts and identify top herds and assume that they belong to outstanding dairymen, but what is a dairyman? What separates the outstanding dairyman from the rest in his field? How can any dairyman achieve greater success?

In this the first of a series, Lancaster Farming takes an in-depth look at these amazing businessmen.

In a series of interviews, Glenn Shirk, Lancaster dairy extension agent gives his answers to these and other questions.

Glenn, how would you define an outstanding dairyman?

I think, Pat, an outstanding dairyman has to be first and foremost a man who likes his animals. If his animals are cows, he must enjoy working with cows. Cows need to be the focus of everything he does. They are the great multiplier of his time, his feed and the money he has invested. And because dairying is hard work, he has to love his work.

Next, I think he has to be a man with a goal, a dream. He must know what it is he has set out to do. And he must be able to set realistic goals for himself and his family.

An outstanding dairyman must have a business mind. Dairying is a business. And to achieve success, it must be well managed.

And in order to carry through with the business plans and goals, he must have enough discipline to give up personal pleasures, when necessary, for his cows.

He also has to be, I think, a man who gets involved. He must be willing to serve on committees and to voice his opinion, while at the same time being sure he doesn't devote too much time to outside responsibilities and neglect his cows.

He must be a man who contributes to the dairy industry. He would probably be on some type of production testing, both for business analysis and because in the testing, he is contributing to the industry, helping to prove young sires.

An outstanding dairyman must be well-versed. He must know what is going on and must be concerned with issues that affect him now and also in the future.

And that leads to another point, I think he has to be a man who is supportive of common cause efforts in areas such as marketing, legislation, and land preservation.

In some instances, he must be a man who preserves his right to continue dairying in an area as it becomes increasingly urban. He must be concerned with directing the future of his own and future dairymen's existence.

A top dairyman has to have a high level of production, but not necessarily the highest. He must be successful, but not necessarily the most successful. He must be involved but not so totally involved that he neglects his family and his farm.

...he must be a man who preserves his right to continue dairying...

Given these criteria, Glenn, what personality traits are needed to be successful in dairying?

Success can be defined many different ways, and while there are certain standards such as production records to judge success, I think Pat, a successful dairyman must be one who sets goals for himself.

He is a man who recognizes that dairying is an emotional and physical strain on himself and his family. He sets realistic goals for both his business and his family. And he recognizes that these two goals must be compatible.

When the business goals are used to reinforce the family's goals, to help the family achieve a certain standard of living or a certain direction, it focuses everyone's efforts and gives the family a common cause to work toward.

And I think once these goals are established, he must, in order to be successful, review these goals to see that they are realistic and that the steps he takes in his business are headed toward these goals.

I think the successful dairyman must be well-disciplined with initiative and determination. When the cows need tending, he must discipline himself to be there, even though staying at the auction or visiting with friends a little longer may be more pleasurable.

He may have to discipline himself to give up personal comforts to invest his time and his money into establishing his business so he can reap the benefits at a later date.

This dairyman must have a keen desire to stay abreast of new developments, but be cautious enough not to be the first to try every new concept that comes down the road.

He must be a man with an open mind. He must be a person with one eye toward the future, while at the same time tempering his decisions with his and others' past experiences. He must always be willing to risk a certain percent of proven success to try new concepts, particularly when a new method comes along with potential to be successful in his operation. He must be cautiously innovative.

He must have a business mind. He must recognize that farming is his business. In order to be successful, he must be a good financial manager.

A good manager looks toward the future and sets realistic goals for himself and his family. And he analyzes whether his ventures are keeping him on target toward his goals. He must analyze the financial impact of every decision and move he makes, using his resources to good advantage but remembering to leave a margin for error.

He must be a man who has the welfare of his cows at heart. He gives his cows a chance to work toward the genetic potential they possess so that they enjoy doing it.

He must be well-versed.

While Glenn frequently talks management in articles for Lancaster Farming, he was in top form in an off-the-cuff interview on dairymen.

...when the cows need tending he must be there."

Whether this comes from reading, educational meetings, working for others, or visiting other farms, he must know his field.

He must be able to analyze his own performance. He must be able to identify hidden motives in the business moves he takes, to assess whether the decisions he has made have helped or hurt his business.

And last, to be successful, he must derive satisfaction from dairying. The time demanded would make it impossible for someone who did not enjoy the business to be successful. When a man is doing something he likes and enjoys, he does a better job of it. I think that's particularly true of dairying.

In next week's paper, we'll take a look at dairy management. What does it take to be a good manager? What steps can dairymen take to make their operation more successful? How can they set realistic goals? And what methods can they use to reach those goals?

Bedford announces Dairy Princess contestants

BEDFORD — Seven young ladies will vie for the 1980 Bedford County Dairy Princess title on Friday, June 20 at the Northern Bedford County High School.

Contestants include: Karen Bechtel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bechtel, R1 New Enterprise. Karen is 16 and her family has a herd of 42 Holsteins.

Sharon Bence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Bence, R2 Bedford. Sharon is 18 and her family has a Holstein herd of 31 cows.

Wendy Kay Bence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bence, R1 Schellsburg. Wendy is 16 and her family has a herd of 31 Holstein milkers.

Drena Closson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Closson, Roaring Springs. Her family has a herd of 71 Holsteins and she's 16 years old.

Suzanne Kay Diehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Diehl, R4 Bedford. Suzanne's family has a herd of 40 Ayrshires and she's 17 years old.

Judy Deputy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deputy, R4. Judy comes from a 120 cow Holstein dairy and is 17 years old.

Kimberly Ann Wakefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wakefield, R4 Bedford. Kimberly's family also milks Holsteins with a herd of 97. She is 17.

A get acquainted party will be held Saturday, June 7 at the home of Zeta Furry, the reigning Dairy Princess. The girls are scheduled to do a promotion at Everett IGA on June 13 and 14. And they will be taping a John Reilly show on Tuesday, June 17 to be aired on Friday, June 20 at 6:30 a.m.

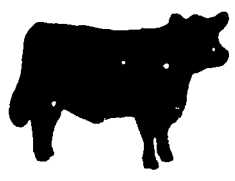
Avian vet assoc. forms

DOYLESTOWN — The Pennsylvania Association of Avian Veterinarians met for the first time on May 7-8, at Delaware Valley College.

The two day conference featured discussions and scientific presentations relating to the various aspects of poultry and cage pet bird health problems.

The association elected the following officers for 1980-81 and 1981-82: Robert J. Eckroade, president; I. Howard Kahan, vice-president; Dwight Schwartz, program chairman, president-elect 1981-82; and Edward T. Mallinson, secretary treasurer.

Wilbur Amand, Gloria J. Goodman, and Wilson L. Miller were elected to the Board of Directors.



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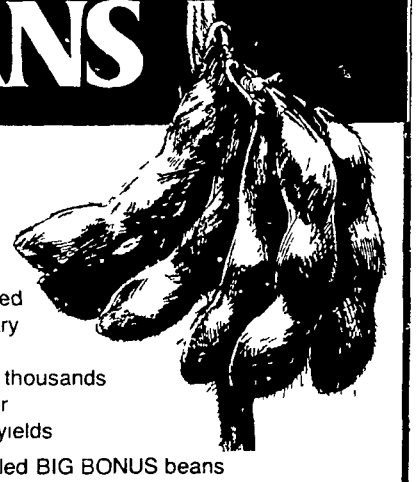

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Hunting bear cubs to be made legal

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Game Commission's proposal to permit hunters to harvest bears of all ages this year won't harm the wildlife resource and is simply a recognition by the agency that the effort to "save" cub bears isn't working, game managers said this week.

Last year 120 hunters who took cub bears in Pennsylvania paid fines for their "mistakes." The cubs were shot in spite of the legal prohibition against it, and this segment of the bear population was largely wasted, since hunters were unable to utilize the young bruins.

Taking of cubs is non-controversial from a biological standpoint, since young bears are being shot whether they are legal or illegal to harvest, the Commission said.

Legalization of the harvesting of bears of any age will simply eliminate the penalty traditionally imposed and some of the stigma attached to those who are fined for not being able to accurately determine the age of a game animal in the wild.

There are at least five important reasons for legalizing the harvest of bears of all ages, the Commission said.

First, the 55-year prohibition against harvesting of cubs has created an enforcement problem, since it is virtually impossible for hunters to distinguish between small legal (over one year old) and large solitary cubs (under one year of age).

Actual live weights of eight male cubs taken in the 1979 Pennsylvania bear season averaged 108 pounds, while dressed weights of about 10 percent of the legal female bears harvested were less than 100 pounds. A 12-year-old female which was recorded in the 1975 harvest weighed 63 pounds.

When young-of-the-year were first protected in 1925, they averaged about 35 or 40 pounds in weight. However, maturation of mast-producing hardwood forests plus closer contacts with human beings and their occasional or persistent handouts of food or garbage are believed to be responsible for heavier bears today.

Some have advocated that a minimum weight be established for "legal" bears, but the Game Commission says such an approach won't work. Back in the 1920s and 1930s there was a minimum weight for legal fawn deer, and hunters weren't able to determine then when the animal was "big" enough to shoot.

There is no reason to believe a hunter could distinguish between weight classes of bears any easier than the hunter could distinguish between age classes of bears. Hunters have not confined their shooting to large bears in the past, as is shown by the cub harvest figures, and there is no reason to expect a change in the future, the Commission says.

In states where there is a minimum weight limit for legal bears, dogs are usually used to tree the bears, and hunters have a chance to evaluate the bear's size from a relatively close distance over a period of time before making a decision on whether or not to shoot.

Second, the mortality of cub bears during the bear hunting season seems to be affected little by a legal prohibition against their harvest.

In Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York, the percentage of cubs in the total harvest is about the same as it is in Pennsylvania. In those states, harvesting of bears less than a year old is legal.

Last year, 14.3 percent of the bears taken in Georgia were cubs. Cubs are protected in Georgia, as they have been in Pennsylvania. The percentage of cubs in last year's bear harvest in the Keystone State was 13.8.

In an unusual example of what happens after a change is made, there was actually a drop in the percentage of cubs in the total harvest after the taking of cubs was legalized in New York's Catskill and Allegheny bear range in 1977.

Third, a bear management program such as is being developed in Pennsylvania has a serious shortcoming in that the number of cubs which are being removed is not known. The number of cubs that are left in the woods cannot be determined by game managers with any certainty.

Nor does anyone know how many cubs are taken after their mothers have been harvested. In 1979 the Game Commission had radios attached to two adult females which were accompanied by eight cubs. The females were both harvested. All eight cubs were also shot. Only three of the cubs were turned in to game protectors by the shooters.

Fourth, the cubs which are taken, whether turned in or not, represent the waste of a valuable resource. Those left in the woods are a total waste. In addition, the unreported cub losses make it difficult to measure the impact of hunting on the bear population.

Finally, there is moral and ethical damage to both well-meaning hunters and the Game Commission when sportsmen are prosecuted at a check station where a wildlife officer inspects the teeth to determine the age of the bear — an aging technique that is not available to the hunter prior to shooting.

In the past, officers on the same day have examined lactating females (at least three and one-half years old) that were legal, and weighed less than 70 pounds, and then had to arrest an individual who had taken a cub which weighed over 125 pounds.

The Game Commission said it will continue to discourage the shooting of small bears, even if cub harvests are legalized, and the agency is hopeful that peer pressure on hunters will discourage the harvesting of young and/or small bruins.

But the agency realizes that the shooting of cubs will continue, and by legalizing cub harvesting, the individual hunter will have to make the moral decision on whether or not to shoot a small bear.

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CRS to conduct survey

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service will be contacting farmers in late May or early June as part of a nationwide survey to collect information on 1980 crop acreages and livestock numbers.

P.C.R.S. said that farmers' cooperation in supplying facts for the survey will help produce accurate estimates necessary for proper marketing decisions. All information will be kept confidential and used only in developing official state and national estimates.

Wally Evans, chief statistician for the P.C.R.S. said that reports on Spring planted acres will be available to farmers on June 27, followed on July 11 with estimates of yield and production. Hog and pig numbers will be reported on June 20 and cattle inventory July 28.

More information is available by writing the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service at 2301 North Cameron Street, room G-19, Harrisburg, PA 17110, or by calling (717) 787-3904.

Camping and day care directories available

LANCASTER — The 1980 edition of the Summer Camping and Recreational Programs for Youth is now available at the Lancaster County Information Center (LINC).

In addition to regular camping activities, the current directory includes extensive listings of day and resident camps serving children with special needs.

These needs include physical handicaps, mentally retarded, adjustment problems and visual and hearing handicaps. These special camps serve both Lancaster and Lebanon Counties.

According to Jean Wedge, Executive Director of LINC, the 1980 Edition of the Day Care and Pre-School Programs Directory is also available.

This directory includes over 80 full and part day programs for preschoolers and children of working parents.

Copies of the directories may be purchased at the LINC office, 630 Janet Avenue for $1.50 each.

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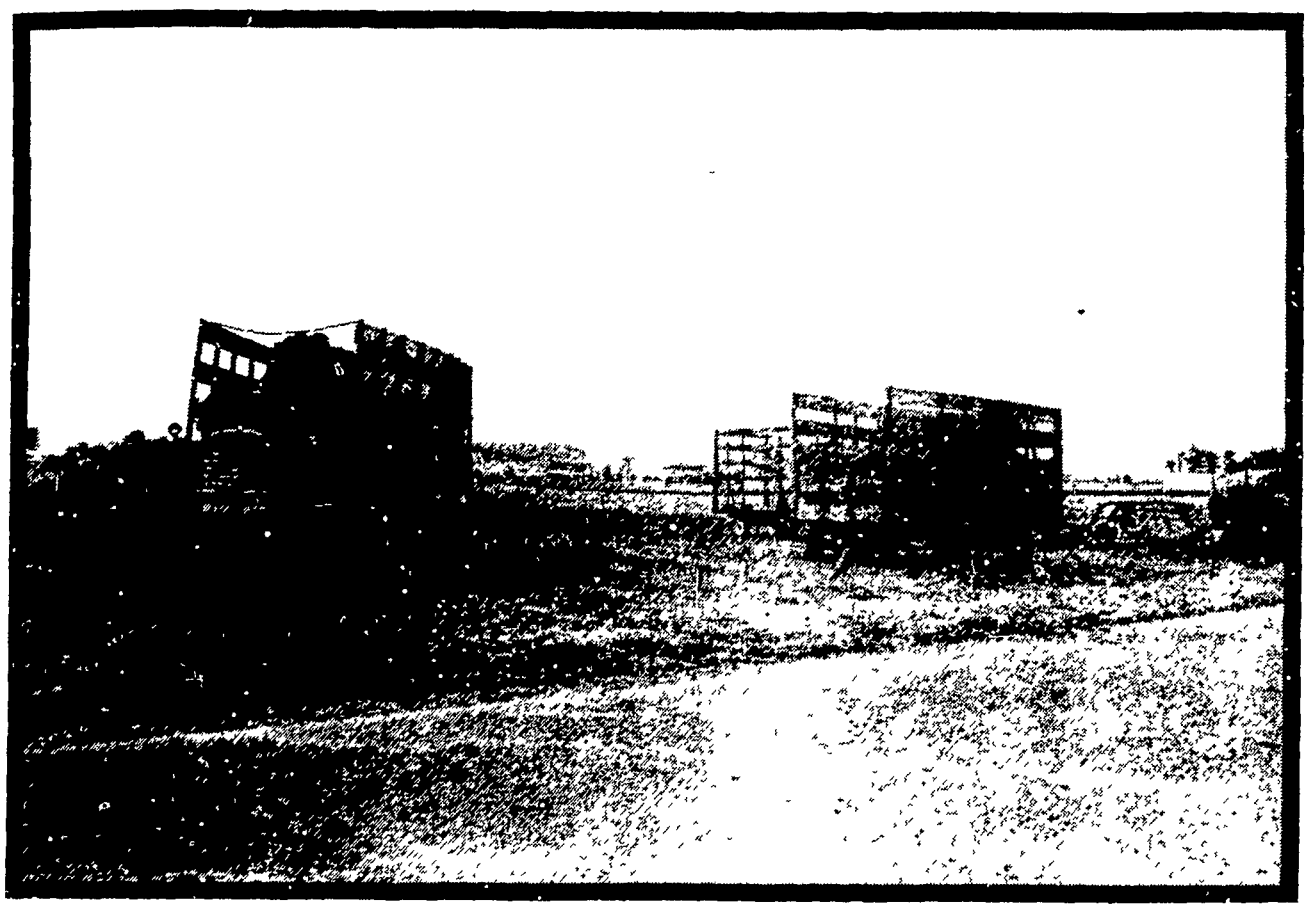

Chickies flood plan rejected

MANHEIM — The non-structural flood protection plan proposed for the Chickies Creek Watershed in Lancaster and Lebanon counties has been rejected in Washington due to new, tougher economic criteria.

"The rejection is another example of Administration policy to get the federal government out of the flood control business," according to James Shaffner, Watershed Planning Staff Leader in the State Soil Conservation Service Office in Harrisburg.

"This project is one of the best we had in the state for non-structural flood protection and it now appears that no plans are going to receive approval."

The new, tougher economic criteria now being used to review such plans deal with the manner in which the cost benefit ratio is determined.

Previously, blocks or groups of properties could be lumped together and considered as a unit to arrive at a favorable one-to-one cost benefit ratio. This means that properties with a more favorable ratio could help carry those properties with a less favorable ratio.

Now, under the tougher guidelines, each property is considered individually. Each must qualify for the one-to-one ratio in which the flood damage to be prevented has to equal the cost of preventing the damage.

The Chickies Creek Watershed plan as propopsed in December called for the relocation of five commercial buildings and 58 homes.

Under the new guidelines, approximately 70 percent of these properties would not qualify. Most of these are residential properties.

Previously, some of the larger commercial properties, such as Raybestos-Manhattan in Manheim, with a very favorable cost benefit ratio helped carry the less favorable residential properties.

Sponsors of the non-structrual plan, including the Lancaster County Commissioners, the Lancaster County Conservation District and Manheim Borough, now appear to have little choice but play a waiting game.

It is expected that only a change in Administration or a change in economic conditions to promote public works projects would have any favorable impact on the plan.

In addition to the property relocations, the $3 million plan also called for flood-proofing additional commercial and residential properties and various other measures to protect at least half of the land in the 23,500-acre Chickies Creek Watershed in Lancaster and Lebanon counties.

1980 wheat loan rates issued

WASHINGTON, D.C. — County loan and purchase rates for 1980-crop wheat grading No. 1 or better were issued Friday by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The rates are based on the national average loan rate of $2.50 per bushel, the same as the final rate for 1979-crop wheat.

All 1980 county rates for wheat have been increased by one cent to adjust for some shifts in production from higher to lower loan rate counties.

Loan rates for selected counties in the Denver, Colo., area were further increased between one and four cents to reflect recent changes in wheat marketing patterns.

Copies of the rates issued today are being sent to Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service state offices and also are available from the price support and loan division, USDA-ASCS, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C., 20250. Or phone Carl Thomas, 202-447-4417.

Beaver harvest up 50 percent

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania's trappers harvested 50 per cent more beavers during the 1980 season than they were able to take the preceding year, according to final Game Commission figures.

During the past season, trappers took 5321 of the big flat-tailed aquatic furbearers in the Keystone State. The 1979 figure was 3547, and the 1978 figure was only 1404.

Normally, trappers will take between 3500 and 5000 beavers per year in Pennsylvania, mainly depending on weather conditions during the open season in February and March.

The leading county for beaver pelts in 1980 was Crawford, with 894. Following were Wayne with 467; Erie, with 406; and Susquehanna, 342. Altogether, fourteen counties produced more than 100 beaver hides in 1980, compared with eleven in 1979 and just three in 1978.

Although Pennsylvania's prime beaver range is in the northern part of the state, flat-tails were taken in 54 counties this year.

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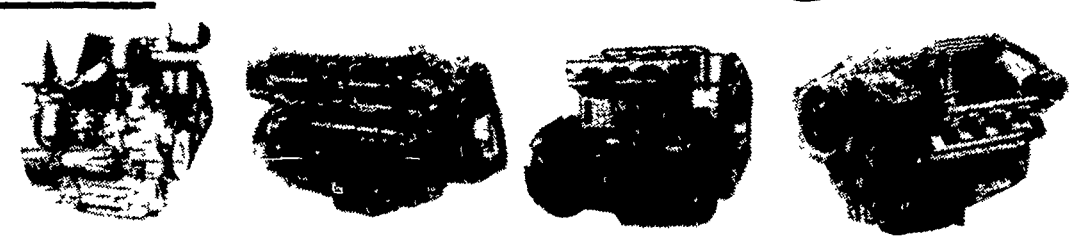

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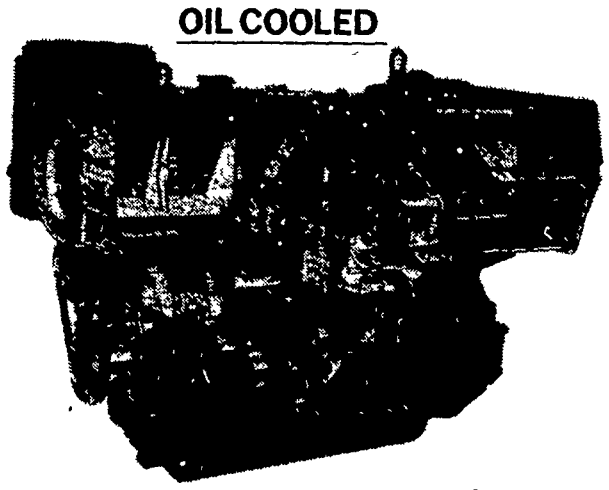

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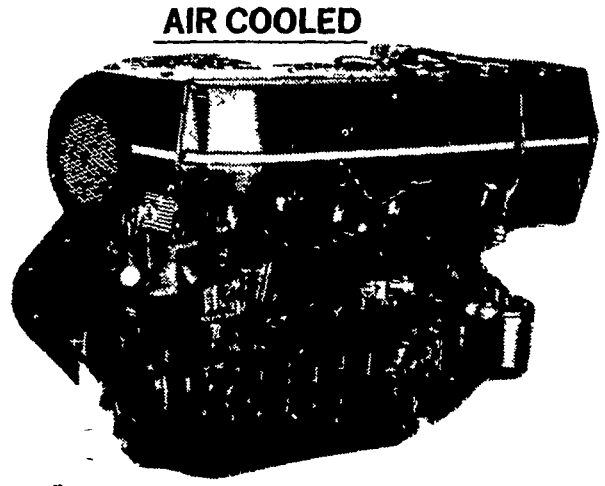

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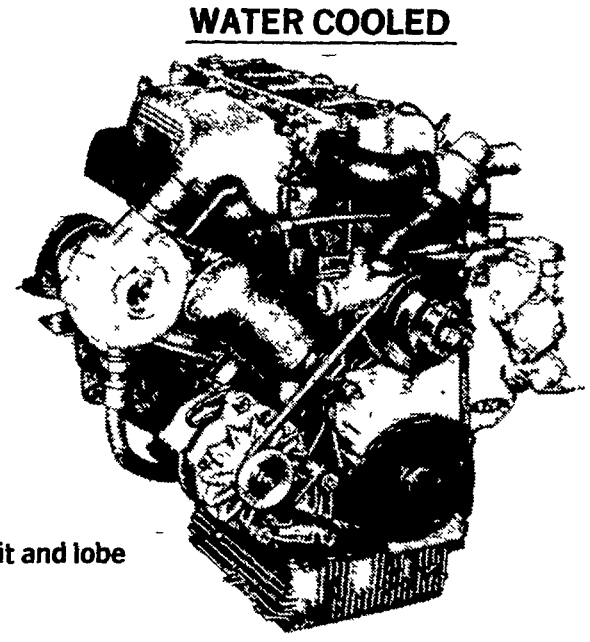

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Ferrari engineers have created the model 95 for today's specialized needs. All 4 wheels are the same size and thereby offer the true 4 wheel drive with maximum utilization of power. The air-cooled diesel operates at all temperatures without radiator, water pump or connecting hoses. A modular design makes for easy cylinder replacement and repair.

Air cooled diesels conserve fuel and operate with less down time.

The engine is far forward of the front axle which eliminates the need for extra front weights.

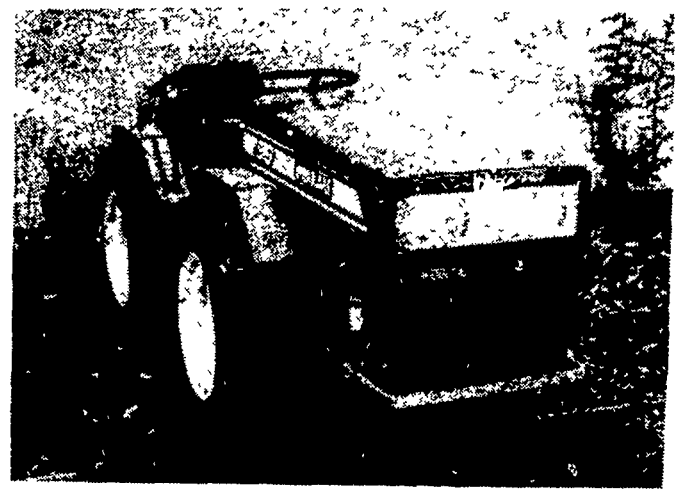
Articulated and oscillated steering provides an inside turning radius of 3'10" (outside turning radius is 7'6") and helps keep all wheels on the ground, even on rough terrain.

Power steering, category 1-3 point hitch, locking differential, front bumper, trailer hitch, front & rear lights, turns signals, horn and 2 speed PTO (540 and 900) are standard.

Low profile, narrow track, true 4 wheel drive and high power to weight ratio allow the farmers to plant closer, work rougher ground and get into the field under adverse conditions.

Ferrari has been making tractors since 1952 and is one of the largest specialized tractor manufacturers in the world.

For further information contact FERRARI INTERNATIONAL, INC., 145[illegible] W. Linda Vista Dr., San Marcos, California 92069 Phone (714) 744-5001.



New model 95 Ferrari tractor

Rotary Gleaner Combine

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—A new rotary combine, with the largest capacity of any combine on the market, and the ability to work in many types of crops and slopes, has been introduced by the Allis-Chalmers Corporation.

The new N7 rotary will join the line of GLEANER combines manufactured by the Combine Group of the company, and effectively marries the rotary concept with other GLEANER combine features like centerline design, two stage cleaning, tangential feeding and a concave stone ejection door.

The addition of the new model N7 gives Allis-Chalmers the longest line of combines available in the industry, with eight different models, three of which are rotaries, the Models N5 and N6 and the new N7.

"Besides the increased capacity of the N7, the new model contains all of the features of our previously introduced rotary units, including the ability to accommodate up to a 12 row corn head; the capability of working in many types of crops such as corn, wheat, sorghum, barley, rye, oats, sunflowers and flax; as well as being less sensitive to slopes," Roy W. Uelner, executive vice president of Allis-Chalmers Corp., said. "Yet the N7 accomplishes all of this within the same physical package as our conventional Model L GLEANER combine. Tradtionally, such capacity increases have been achieved by substantial increases in machine size."

The 315 bushel capacity N7 has 6, 8 and 12 row corn heads. Grain, floating cutter and windrow heads are available in 15, 20 and 24 ft. versions.

The grain headers are equipped with twin sickle drive enabling sickle speeds in excess of 600 rpm, thereby allowing faster ground speeds to take advantage of the high harvesting capacity of the machine. Vibration from the sickles has been dampened by driving the sickle bars from each end, opposing each other.

The exclusive 12 row corn head is the largest available on any combine, and cuts a full 30 ft. swath at each pass. The corn heads have individually mounted row units, and are designed to hug the ground to get under and pick up any down or tangled crop. In addition, the gathering sheets are sloped to minimize hair pinning and whipping of downed stalks.

The N7 is powered by an Allis-Chalmers 685 HI turbocharged and intercooled diesel engine rated at 270 hp at 2200 rpm. The 516 cu. in., six cylinder engine has a counter balanced crankshaft, four valves per cylinder, opposed exhaust and intake manifolds and many other features that add up to constant power even in the most rugged conditions.

Infinite ground speeds up to 20 mph through 4 forward or reverse ranges are provided by the HYDRO-TRACTION transmission with 7.25 x 7.25 cu. in. displacement that gives smooth, easy speed changes.

Allis-Chalmers rotary units have the largest fuel tank in the industry at 150 gallons and an unloading tube that empties more than two bushels per second. It takes approximately two minutes to empty the entire 315 bu. bin. That means fewer and shorter interruptions in the field harvest.

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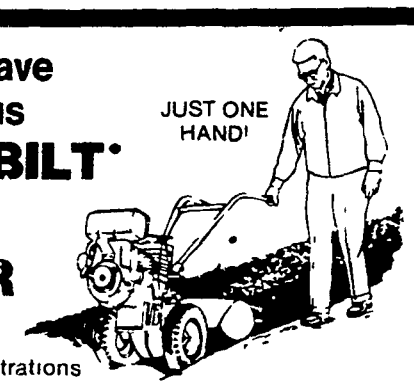

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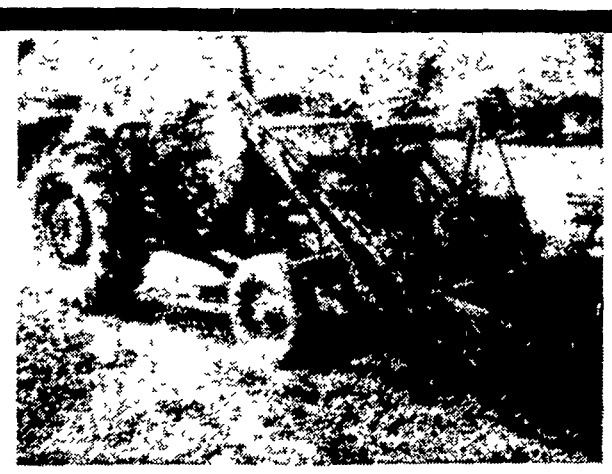

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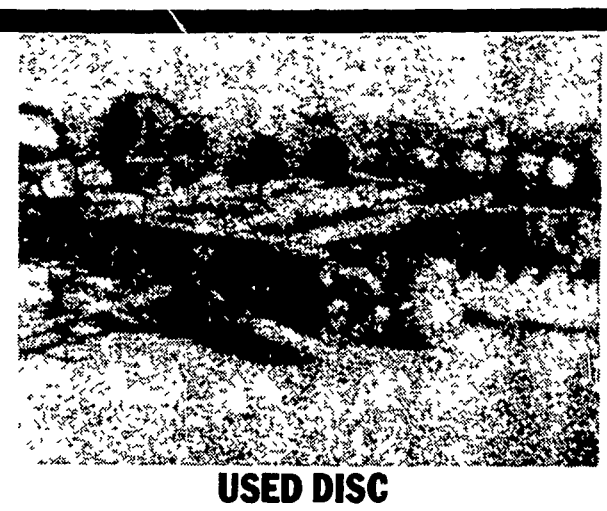

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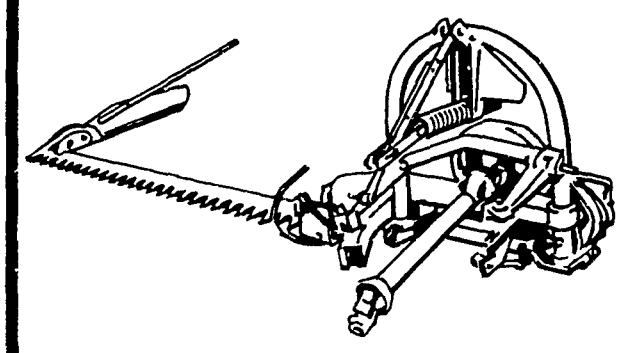

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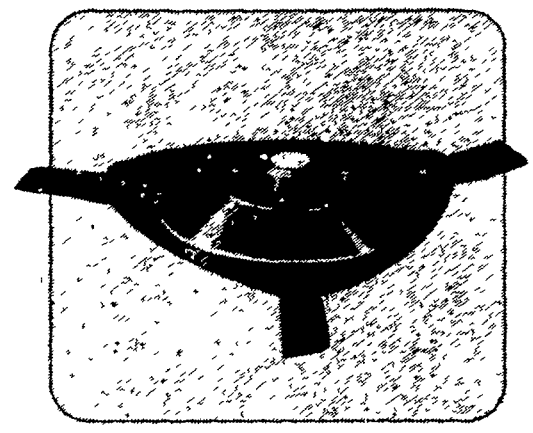
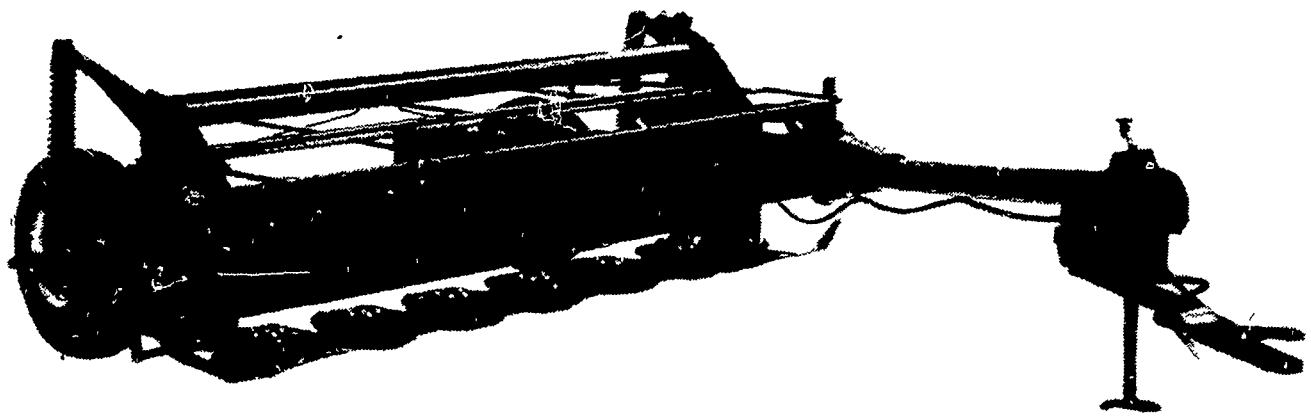


disc mowers
mower-crimpers/conditioners



mower-crimper KM 240

Latest machine to join the Vicon mower range is the new trailed KM mower-crimper, which incorporates the same cutter bar as the Vicon Discus disc mower CM 240. Mounted above the mower bar are a pair of profiled rubber rolls which condition the crop immediately after cutting. The conditioning effect can be varied by changing the pressure between the rolls. Setting the machine for transport or action is done hydraulically. Skids can be set for various cutting heights. A collapsible shield and a cover of heavy duty plastic provide for guards according to international safety standards.

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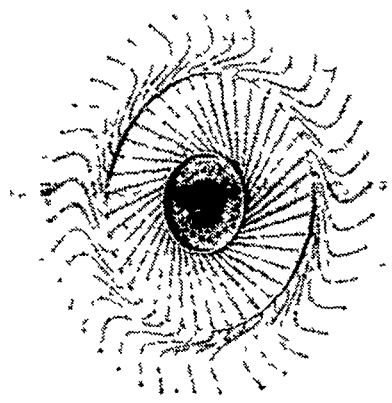
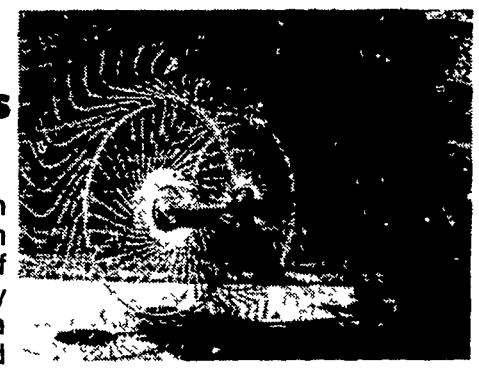


fingerwheel rakes/swathturners



The Vicon Windrower Turner can be mounted on the three-point hitch or to the front frame or front axle of most tractors. Speeds hay drying by rolling the windrow over just half a turn. Individual tines walk around rocks and other obstacles and go into depressions to get all the hay, even on the roughest ground.

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Avoid these common errors when using futures markets

NEWARK, Del. — Selling part of a growing or stored crop via a hedge in the futures market can give farmers greater flexibility than any other marketing alternative. The flexibility comes from being able to change a contracted position if a wrong decision is made.

Other forms of selling grain don't provide this kind of flexibility. But you need to have a clear understanding of how the system works in order to benefit from it, says University of Delaware crops marketing specialist Carl German.

When used properly, hedging has several advantages as a marketing tool for grain farmers. For one thing, you may be able to realize a higher price for your crop than you'd get by simply selling it on the cash market.

This is largely due to the fact that this way you are spreading sales over the course of a year, using a combination of cash and futures markets, instead of selling only once or twice a year in the cash market.

It's extremely important to remember just why you're hedging, warns German. For a farmer, this sytem serves primarily as a way to protect yourself from an adverse price change. In the case of a growing or stored crop, hedging can be protection against a price decline.

If you're not interested in foregoing some of the risk involved in pricing your crop, you don't need to hedge. Instead, you should concentrate on cash grain sales and forward cash grain sales.

Hedging alone won't guarantee a higher return on your crop. In most years, notes the specialist, it takes effective use of all three marketing options — hedging, cash grain sales and forward cash grain sales — to get that higher average price. But hedging will help even out the highs and lows involved in pricing a commodity.

German says his analysis of the various alternatives for marketing grain show that hedging really pays in the years when windfall price declines occur, as they did in 1979-1980 with soybeans.

In these years, a farmer can increase the average price he gets for his crop by hedging a part of it.

On the other hand, in years when price increases occur during the time a hedge is placed, a farmer is likely to realize a somewhat lower average price by hedging.

The decision whether or not to hedge depends first of all on the amount of risk a farmer is willing — and able — to accept. A hedge is successful when you are able to achieve the target price you set before placing that hedge. If you achieve this, it doesn't matter which way price movement on that commodity goes.

Before any farmer can use hedging successfully, he must have a fairly accurate estimate of his production costs and local basis. Knowing historical basis patterns — the difference between a futures price and a local cash price - doesn't guarantee a successful hedge. But knowledge of the basis does help make informed decisions.

Also, unless you're basing your decisions on your actual production costs, you're not really hedging.

One common mistake farmers make in futures trading is to calculate inaccurately their local basis. This involves failing to add the right basis, or to subtract it from the right delivery month.

Storable commodities don't present much of a problem when this happens, but for non-storable commodities, you must use the delivery month closest to the time your crop will be ready for market.

Another common error is failure to relate to futures transaction to the size of your farm business. Any trading done in excess of expected production — overcontracting —is speculation. This just isn't the purpose of hedging, says German.

When you contract for more than your produce, you're actually increasing the risk involved in pricing the commodity, rather than decreasing your pricing risk.

Other mistakes farmers sometimes make in futures trading include: leaving marketing decisions go to the last minute; not understanding the terms of the contract; marketing a crop without computing a target or selling price and using this as your price objective; and locking in a loss.

Any one of these mistakes can turn a marketing decision into an unprofitable venture. Most of them can be avoided by working closely with knowledgeable people. With experience you'll learn to avoid other errors.

The best way to sell your grain successfully is to learn how to make better use of your marketing alternatives. By combining all three — hedging, cash grain sales, and forward cash grain prices — in a well-planned program, you should realize a better return on your crop.

How to beat two tough weeds

LANCASTER — No matter where farmers are growing corn, they probably have one of the two toughest weeds that annually attack the crop—sometimes both.

In a survey of 2200 county agricultural extension agents in 23 corn-growing states last year, quackgrass emerged as the number one weed problem in terms of acres infested.

The tenacity of this perennial weed, which reproduces by seeds and long rhizome systems, is legendary among corn growers. According to survey response, quackgrass was found to contaminate more than 11.5 million acres, mainly in the northern and northeastern corn-growing areas.

According to the same survey, johnsongrass infests fewer acres than quackgrass —about 4.5 million acres. But in the southern and southeastern region of the country where it is widely found, johnsongrass is regarded as the most severe weed pest in terms of yield losses.

More recent reports indicate the weed is moving northward through Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Illinois and has been detected as far north at New York.

The traditional method of controlling quackgrass is to grow corn on infested acreage for three years using high rates of atrazine herbicide.

But atrazine carryover can tie the hands of farmers wishing to rotate portions of their corn acreage to other crops as a market hedge.

These growers will require a chemical treatment such as Eradicane, that will control quackgrass the first year in corn and still degrade sufficiently to allow rotating to an alternate crop the following year.

Although in terms of acres infested johnsongrass may not be as widespread, it is a greater problem in that it is harder to control.

Like quackgrass, its northern counterpart, johnsongrass reproduced by rhizomes and seeds.

The plant, nicknamed "bankruptcy" grass by old-timers who have seen numerous fields abandoned because of choking infestations, produces 200 or so seeds per head and an estimated 100 to 350 rhizomes nodes, each with the capacity to produce another johnsongrass plant.

Although instructions concerning herbicide rates and application techniques will differ for various soil types and geographical regions, growers should follow closely these cultural practices in their johnsongrass and quackgrass control programs:

–Plow heavy stands with moldboards or chisels, in the fall when possible.

–Disc deeply to chop up rhizomes into small pieces.

–Disc herbicide into the soil just before corn planting. For extended broadleaf weed control, tank mix Eradicane with atrazine or, to avoid carryover problems, with Bladex.

–Plant when the soil is warm, so corn sprouts fast and shades out late weed germination.

–Cultivate corn or follow with a postemergence spray, such as 2,4-D or Banvel herbicides, to get escaping broadleaf weeds.

Anaplasmosis topic of meeting in Adams Co.

GETTYSBURG — The concern of local cattlemen has prompted a special meeting on Thursday, June 5, 8 p.m., at the old Courthouse in Gettysburg, for dairy, sheep, and beef producers in Adams County. The topic they will be hearing about is anaplasmosis, a current problem.

William Herberley, of Fort Dodge Laboratories, will present a movie and slides on the disease.

Next on the agenda will be William High, VMD, explaining what the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture is doing about the problem.

Local veterinarian Ralph Jackson will join the two speakers in a panel discussion.

Anaplasmosis is a disease of ruminant animals that has been diagnosed in Adams County. The disease is characterized by anemia and depression, and it is fatal in 25 to 60 percent of the cases.

"In an effort to better understand the disease, how it spreads, and course of action, we have planned this meeting for area farmers," said John Schwartz, Adams County Agriculture County Agent.

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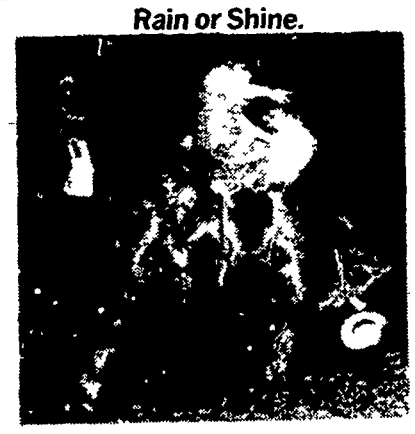

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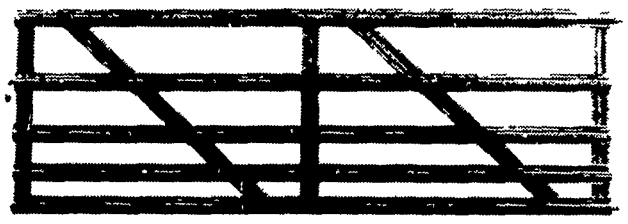

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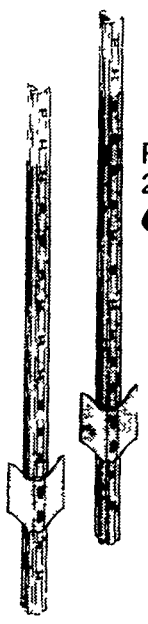

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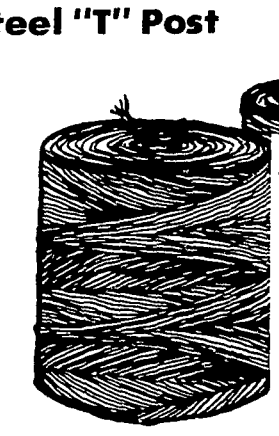

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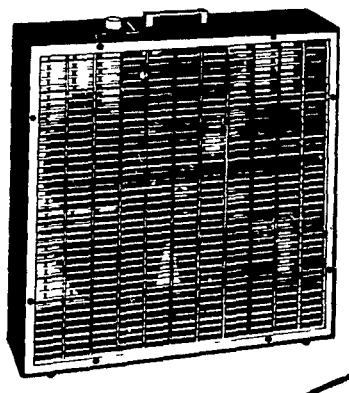

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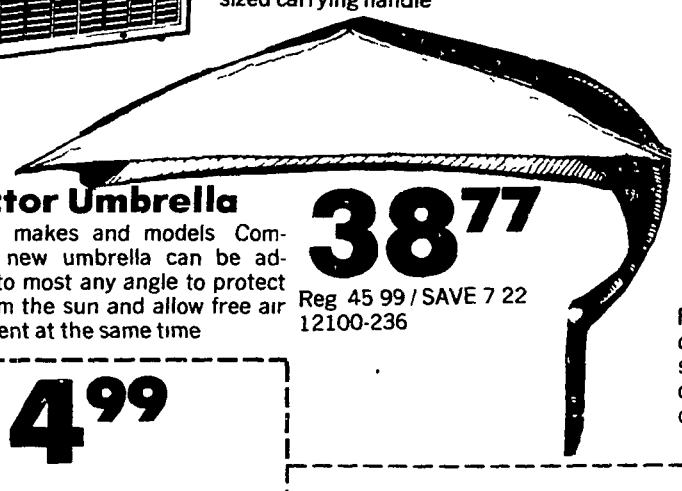

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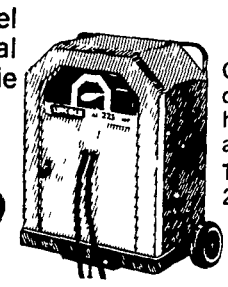

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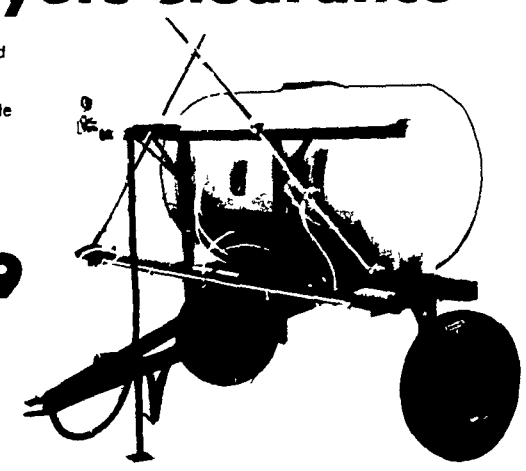

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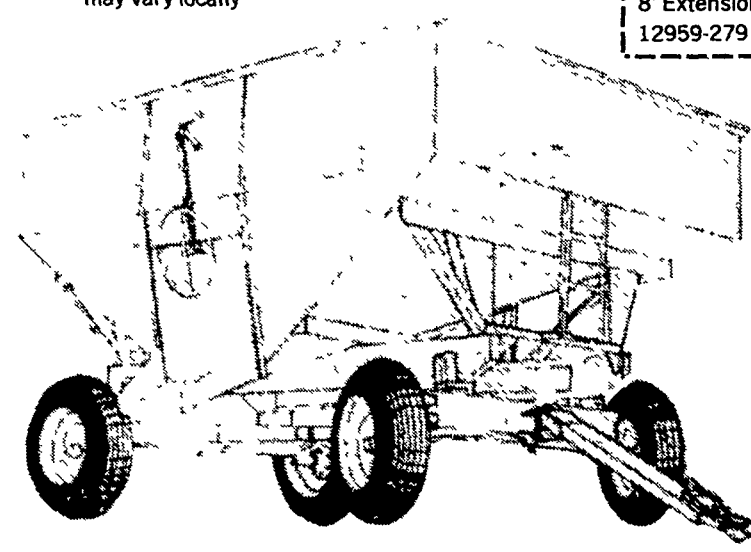

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Discover an 8000 year-old 'new' vegetable

BELTSVILLE, Md. — Amaranth as a cooked vegetable tastes as good or nearly as good as spinach, say most of the 60 people polled in recent tests here.

The tests are hardly scientific proof that most Americans would enjoy eating amaranth greens as much as spinach. However, as part of a 2-year study of vegetable amaranth in USDA's New Crops Program, the tests point out that amaranth may have arrived as a hot-weather spinach substitute to be taken seriously.

Field tests last summer by USDA research agronomist Austin Campbell, funded in part by USDA's Small Farms Program, indicate that certain varieties of amaranth would make excellent greens crops — yielding at least three crops a season. Unlike spinach, which requires cool weather for growing, amaranth does best in mid-summer heat. Leaves of spinach-like flavor can be harvested about 30 days after planting amaranth seeds, says Campbell.

Amaranths, including 19 leafy types being tested by Campbell and high-protein grain types, have been rediscovered by agricultural scientists. Largely ignored by modern agriculture, amaranths are actually among the oldest crops of the New World, dating from 6000 B.C.

Today, faced with increasing world hunger and malnutrition, scientists, such as Campbell and others with USDA's Science and Education Administration, are focusing on such forgotten crops in an effort to "diversify our farming systems." Diverse systems, with many crops of special attributes, says Campbell, are less vulnerable to plant disease and insect epidemics than large monoculture cropping systems, and may lead to a more productive agriculture.

Amaranth's special attributes include:

Good nutritive value. Amaranth contains high amounts of good quality protein and essential minerals. Amaranth grain contains a better balance of amino acids than corn, wheat, rice or other popular grains. Foods with well-balanced amino acids — the building blocks of proteins — help the body produce necessary proteins.

Efficient growth and versatility. Amaranth is very efficient in terms of converting the raw materials of sunlight, soil and water into plant tissues, proteins and vitamins. Amaranth can be grown anywhere spinach grows and is adaptable to many different climates.

Good potential for improvement through plant breeding. The large Amaranthus plant family is a rich pool of genetic traits. Amaranths offer breeders more genetic diversity in their present undeveloped state than do many widely grown crops. Breeders could, for example, raise already high levels of leaf proteins.

Serious study of amaranth as a potential U.S. crop began seven years ago when Rodale Press' Organic Gardening and Farming Research Center in Emmaus, PA started what has become an extensive project on amaranth cultivation, breeding, and nutritive value. Research gained momentum in the last couple of years and interest in amaranths is high among home gardeners. Current research includes studies by USDA's Cereal Research Unit in Berkeley, Ca., on the potential of amaranth grains.

Amaranth's long association with man is probably due to the plant's ability to readily adapt to new environments created by people. Just as the North American pigweed — a wild amaranth — quickly invades a freshly turned home garden, ancestor plants of the amaranth probably kept close to early tribes of Central America by gaining hold on disturbed soil.

Ag centers report $303.5 million receipts

LITITZ — Gross receipts of 3,472 agricultural service establishments totaled $303.5 million for Pennsylvania in 1978, according to preliminary data from the 1978 Census of Agricultural Services.

The data published by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census are shown by selected kinds of business on the back of this release.

Establishments included in the census were defined as 'economic units primarily engaged in performing for others on a fee or contract basis the following: Soil preparation services, crop services, veterinary services, other animal services, farm labor and management services, and landscape and horticultural services.

Final data for agricultural service establishments will be published in Volume 3 of the 1978 Census of Agriculture, and will contain more detailed data for States, as well as for counties.

Announcements containing descriptions and publication date of all reports from the 1978 Census of Agriculture, as well as an order form, can be obtained from the Subscriber Services Section (Publications), Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C. 20233.

Train for nursery management

UNIVERSITY PARK — People trained in the propagation, field production, use and maintenance of trees, shrubs, and flowers are in demand.

Both landscape and production nursery persons as well as garden center operators need horticulturists. The increased emphasis on beautification of buildings and highways would indicate that trained ornamental plant persons will continue to be in demand.

For more information contact William L. Sipple, 306 Agricultural Admin. Bldg., University Park, PA 16802, Phone 814/865-8301.

Proper handling is important with eggs

HARRISBURG — Proper storage and handling are important in maintaining egg quality, according to Vicky Wass, Egg Promotion Specialist with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

"A high quality Grade AA egg can rapidly lose its quality and become a Grade B egg unless properly handled," said Wass. "Eggs kept at room temperature (above 68 degrees F.) will lose more quality in one day than in one week under refrigeration. Kept under proper refrigeration, (40-45 degrees F.) eggs will retain their quality for several weeks."

Wass explained that when an egg loses quality, the following changes occur: the thick white becomes thin, the yoke breaks easily when the shell is opened, the air cell increases in size and the yolk may become off-center, and the egg absorbs odors. "By following just a few simple guidelines, these changes can be kept to a minimum," said Wass

Fresh shell eggs should be immediately refrigerated after delivery. They can be kept under refrigeration in their carton with the large end up for approximately five weeks with insignificant grade-quality loss. Refrigerated hard cooked eggs in the shell can be kept at least that long.

A fresh shell egg only loses moisture and carbon dioxide with age, not nutrient value. Sometimes eggs will be treated with an odorless, tasteless mineral oil to help maintain freshness. This process seals many of the shell pores and slows down the loss of carbon dioxide.

Eggs should be stored away from foods such as onions, apples and cabbage, because eggs are susceptible to strong odors. If either the yoke or whites are leftover, use them as soon as possible.

Leftover yolks should be stored under milk or water in a covered ontainer up to five to seven days or, hard cook the yolks and store for four to five days. Whites may be refrigerated in tightly covered jars for five to seven days. Freezing is only recommended for leftover eggs.

To freeze whole eggs, break them one at a time into an airtight container and gently mix, do not beat. Freeze in appropriate amounts for usage. Eggs can also be put through a sieve to blend yolks and whites.

To freeze yolks, press yolk through sieve. If yolk will be used for main dishes, add ½ teaspoon salt per cup. If they are to be used for desserts, add 1½ teaspoons sugar for each cup of yolks.

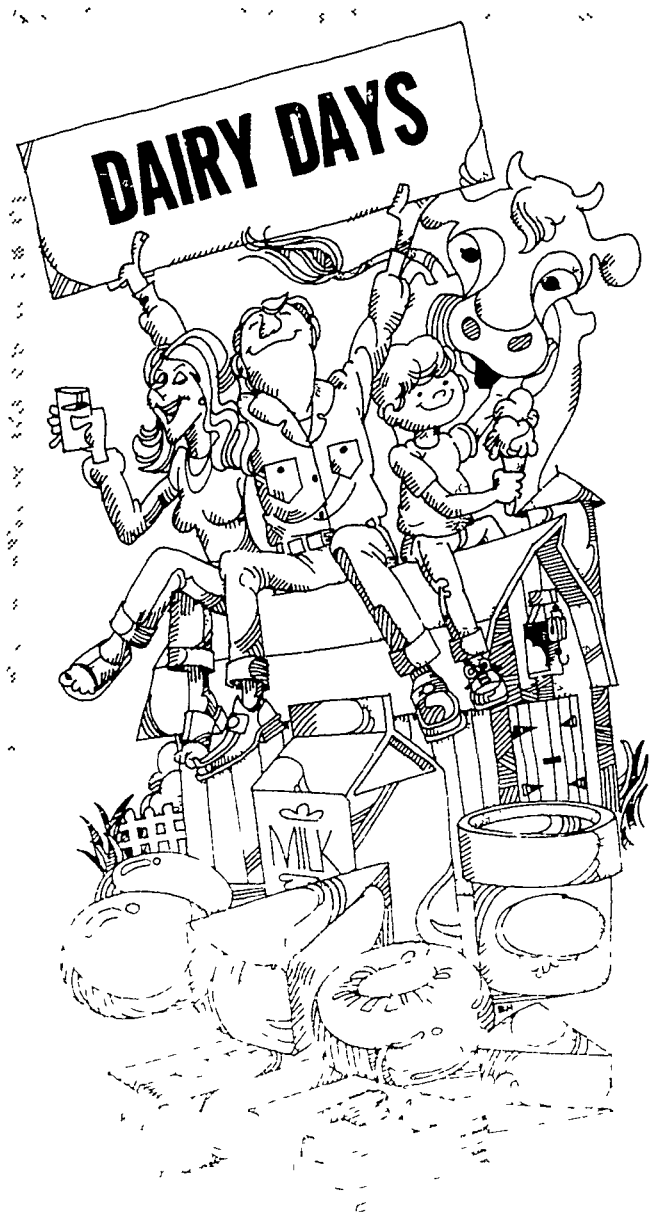
When freezing egg whites, separate and press through sieve Do not add anything before freezing. Thaw whites in refrigerator

Frozen eggs and egg products should be defrosted quickly. This can be accomplished in the refrigerator or in a vat of cold running water. Eggs should never be allowed to thaw at room temperature. Defrosting at temperatures higher than 45 degrees F. can cause curdling and off flavor.

Defrosted eggs should be used promptly. The unused portion should be refrigerated and used within three days.

Fresh eggs, protected by the shell and two shell membranes are wholesome foods. However, if stored in a soiled condition, become cracked, are not refrigerated or are otherwise mishandled, they may become contaminated with bacteria that are ordinarily stopped by the shell membranes. Once through the membranes, bacteria can thrive in the egg meat. Since eggs are highly nutritious for bacteria as well as man, mishandled eggs and foods containing mishandled eggs will support bacteria growth.

If an egg is broken, cracked or leaking, cooking it until the yolk is hard makes it safe to eat. Only when a broken egg is eaten raw or partially cooked, can it cause illness. Cracked or cooked eggs should be used at once, and only in foods that are to be thoroughly cooked.



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thru SATURDAY JUNE 7

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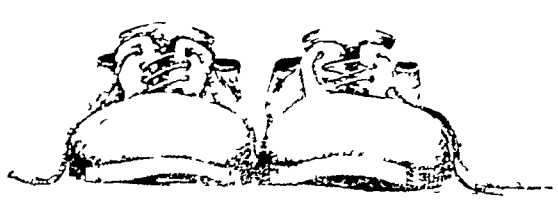
County Commissioner James Huber
officially declares June dairy month for
Lancaster County

East Towne Mall
Route 30
East,
Lancaster

OPEN 10 to 9:30 Daily



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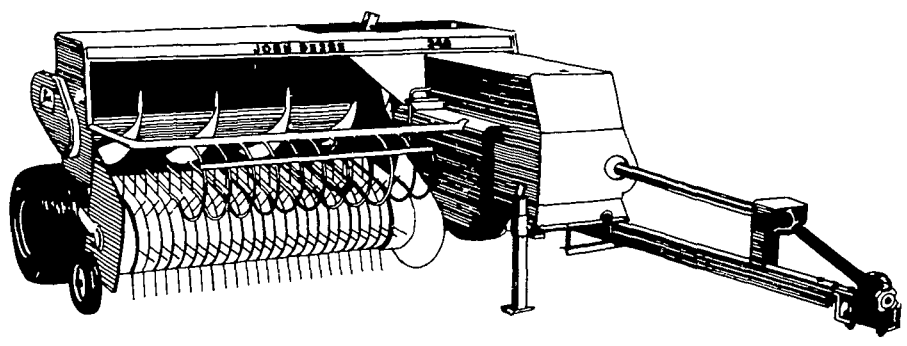

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USDA announces new barley reserve program

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Jim Williams Thursday announced provisions for a new farmer-held grain reserve for barley.

Effective immediately, 1978 and 1979 crop barley which producers have under loan to the Commodity Credit Corporation may be placed in the new reserve. There are about 21 million bushels of 1978 crop barley and 22 million bushels from the 1979 crop under CCC loan, Williams said. Barley from the 1980 crop will be eligible for entry in the new reserve at the beginning of harvest.

Under the new barley reserve program, U.S. Department of Agriculture officials will look only at market prices for feed barley where most of the reserve barley is located in determining the triggering of the commodity's release and call levels, Williams said.

A new reserve program is needed for the commodity because of barley's unique situation, Williams said.

"While about 95 percent of old reserve barley is located in the Minneapolis marketing area, substantially higher West Coast area market prices have triggered the commodity's release and call levels under the old reserve program," he said.

Barley in the old reserve was placed in call status even though market prices were well below the reserve release level in the Minneapolis market area, Williams said.

Another problem for old reserve barley has been the exaggerated influence of higher priced malting barley over feed barley in the calculation of the commodity's market prices, Williams said.

Eastern annual meeting

(Continued from Page A1)

the Syracuse office admits to knowing what issues will be discussed.

A spokeman for Eastern said the resolution committee has not met yet and won't be meeting until Monday, the day before the delegate body meets.

The Tuesday session should prove interesting and will take a lot of close attention from delegates to keep up with the proposed agenda.

Eastern has allowed 15 minutes for the presentation of amendments to the by-laws, and the action needed on the proposed amendments.

Becoming a little more generous with their time, slightly less than an hour is alloted for the report of the resolutions committee, and the necessary action on their work.

After an almost two hour lunch, the delgate meeting will come back into session, accepting resolutions from the floor for 45 minutes, followed by half an hour's general discussion.

The resolution and decision making processes will be tabled for 24 hours.

In the ensuing time period, Eastern members will hear committee and officer reports on Wednesday morning, climaxing with the annual report in the afternoon.

Arden Tewksbury, retiring president of the Co-op will address the group at the morning session.

It will be a hectic two days for most of the members, and their senses and understanding will have to be sharp, not wrapped up with the evening's entertainment and awards ceremony excitement.

Members won't be able to daydream or doze—there's too much milk and money at stake.

Here's why you should attend rabbit conference

UNIVERSITY PARK — The mother rabbit is one answer to high energy cost and inflation of price above actual value of items purchased, according to Penn State's Herbert Jordan.

One 10 pound adult doe rabbit, if well managed, can produce 100 pounds of young, fresh, dressed oven-ready fryer rabbit each year. No fossil fuel energy is needed to heat young rabbits and only a fraction of a cent per pound of rabbit is needed for an electric light in the rabbit warren or barn.

Low cost roughage feed can be used for efficient rabbit meat production. This is because poultry and hogs need fiber content below 7 per cent while rabbits do well on 10 to 20 per cent fiber in the ration.

The mother rabbit can produce 10 times her live body weight in oven-ready young fryer rabbit in one year whereas other species require two to seven years to produce 10 times the mother's live body weight in oven-ready meat. Thus we see the rabbit has a time advantage.

The rabbit also has a space advantage in that it can be kept in a cage with 20 to 40 square inches of floor space per pound of live rabbit.

The rabbit also has an advantage in energy conversion in that the rabbit milk is about one third solids and nourishes the growth of young rabbits at a faster rate than nearly all other species of animal.

The resatility of the rabbit in the market is multiple in that the animal mass is quickly developed and the rabbit has value as a lovable pet, sensitive research model, laboratory animal, meat animal, and pelts now sell in ladies coats and jackets.

To learn more, mark your calendar and come to the third annual Rabbit Conference at Penn State University, June 20 and 21, 1980. Registration information is available by phoning 814/865-9547 or by writing to Agricultural Conference Coordinator, 409 J.O. Keller Building, University Park, PA 16802.

Legislative roundup

(Continued from Page A1)

HB 1608 would exempt closely held farm corporations from the capital stock tax, making it easier for a family farm to be passed from generation to generation.

Also on the move is SB 1253 which would prohibit forcing farmers to fence livestock from streams.

Originally the powerful Department of Environmental Resources opposed the measure. But now, while not supporting it, DER has decided not to oppose it.

The change of heart seems to be due to a study which shows minimal pollution results from animals and because the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency already has strict rules on drylots near water.

In other activity, the Senate Education Committee last week amended HB 1111 which would permit any school district that was consolidated under the Reorganization Act to divide into smaller districts.

Should the measure pass, it remains to be seen whether many rural districts could justify such a move either financially or in light of educational quality.

Over 3 million seedlings planted for game cover

HOWARD — Pennsylvania's wildlife will soon be benefitting from over 3 million tree and shrub seedlings planted to improve wildlife habitat throughout the state.

The seedlings were produced at the Pennsylvania Game Commission's nursery at Howard in Centre County. Plantings were made in recent weeks.

More than half of the seedlings were planted by personnel of the Game Commission on State Game Lands (tracts which have been purchased over the years with funds derived from the sale of hunting licenses and maintained as public hunting areas) and on farm-game and safety zone projects (privately-owned agricultural land which is kept open to public hunting through the courtesy and cooperation of landowners).

Sportsmen's groups, conservation clubs, soil and water conservation districts, coal stripping operators and other groups received the seedlings which will provide future food and cover for wildlife.

The Game Commission also released 55,400 seedlings to the Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry to improve wildlife habitat on State Forest Lands. Additional seedlings were also provided to the Allegheny National Forest and the Army Corps of Engineers for planting.

Species distributed included scotch pine, white pine, Austrian pine, mugho pine, white spruce, hemlock, willow, bittersweet, black locust, autumn olive, flowering dogwood, silky dogwood, Amur honeysuckle, chestnut, Asiatic crabapple, sawtooth oak, bristly locust and privet.

Seedlings produced at the nursery are provided free of charge by the Game Commission, and planting and maintenance for the benefit of wildlife are ususally provided by thousands of interested sportsmen and landowners.

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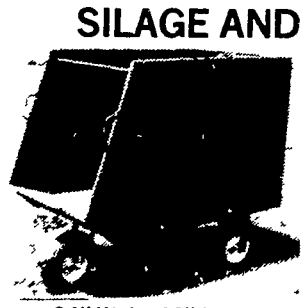

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Catching up

(Continued from Page A1)

growers got an early start planting, and those fields are already up 6-8 inches.

Lueck said in some areas of Lancaster County tobacco plants are going into the fields. He said blue mold has been found by some growers and cautioned farmers to take proper protective measures.

All other crops were reported to be in normal stages of planting or growth with no major insect problems.

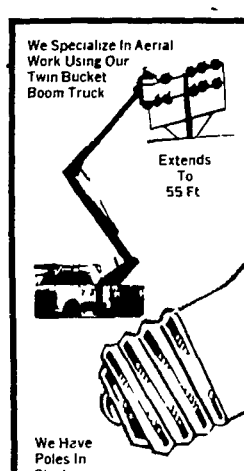
Throughout the state, Liles said barley is heading slightly with only about 57 percent of the crop headed as opposed to 61 percent the same time last year. Lueck said that in Lancaster County the crop is 100 percent headed and harvesting should begin in 2 weeks He said smut is a problem this year

Lueck mentioned that wheat is right on schedule in the county, just starting to flower Last year head blight was a problem and growers should be on the lookout for the disease this year

Liles said reports on alfalfa, timothy and clover hay stands are about three-fourths good and a quarter fair First cuttings have been started, many are harvested Lueck said drying conditions the past few days have been excellent, and while the hay crops were a few days past their prime, the yields should be abundant

Strawberry growers in some areas of the state, particularly in the western part irrigated a few nights last week to protect the tender crop from frost, Liles said Lueck mentioned that in Lancaster County, growers are finding strawberries ahead of schedule Commercial growers began picking this week He said the weather has been excellent for blossom set

Lueck also said peaches have set heavily and will require lots of thinning to protect the branches He said apples are better than in the past 2 years PK



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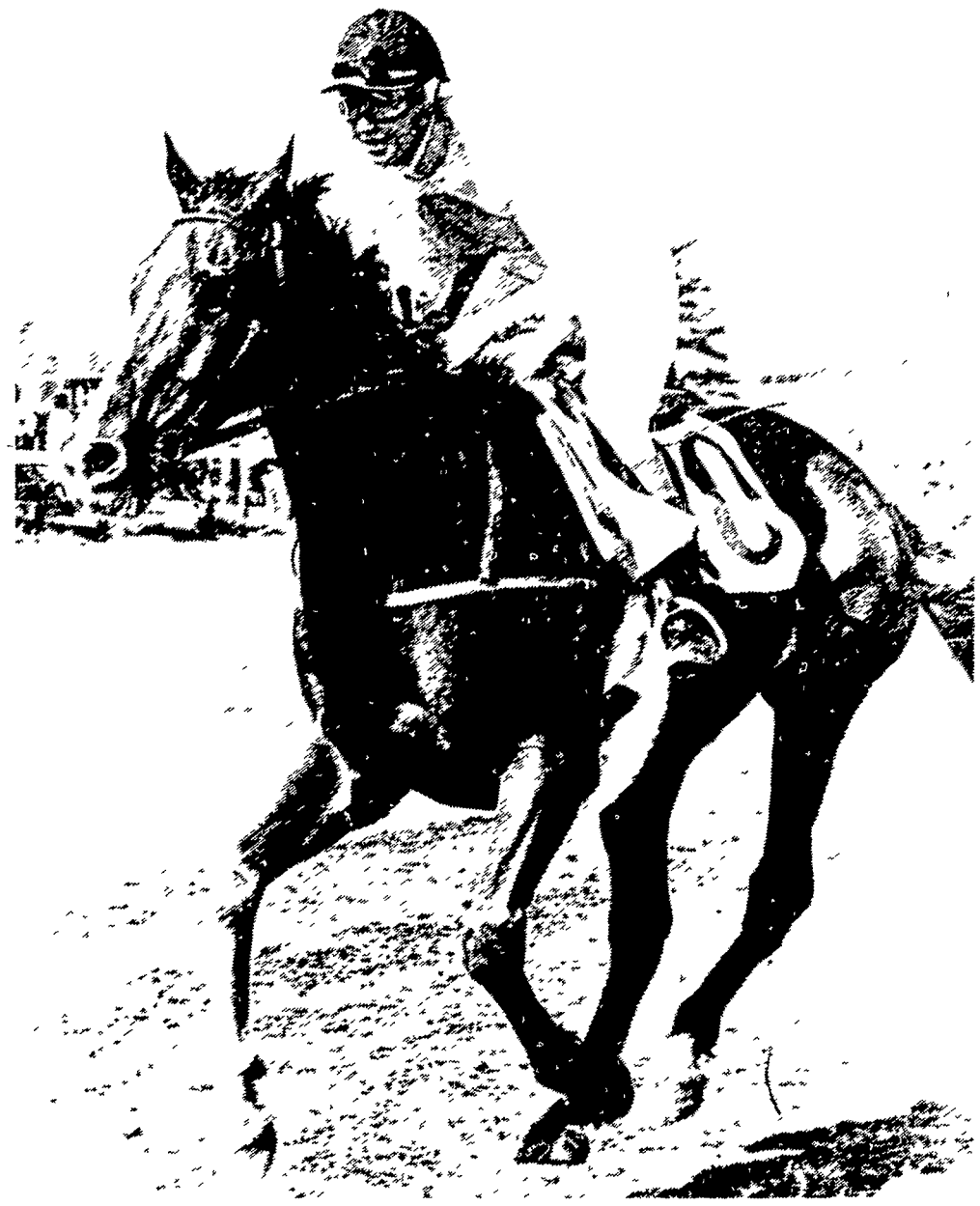

Jockey Toinette Jackson, of Unionville, Pa., rides University of Delaware-bred Valid Nade to his third steeplechase win in Oaklands, Va.

University bred horse winning purses

MIDDLETOWN, Del. — Valid Nade used to be involved in education, but now he's winning races instead. The eight-year-old Thoroughbred, now owned by Dr. and Mrs. William H. Wright of Labadie Mill Farm, Middletown, was bred and raised at the University of Delaware's College of Agricultural Sciences.

According to Dr. C. Melvin Reitnour, head of the equine science program, the University breeds horses for teaching rather than racing purposes. Reitnour has over 250 students in his horse science, horsemanship, equine management and equine husbandry classes.

The University's horse breeding program receives generous support from the community, Reitnour points out. The couple who purchased Valid Nade, Lana duPont Wright, a former Olympic rider, and her husband, a veterinarian, have donated a number of horses to the program. Other interested people have also donated horses or stud services.

Valid Nade was bred from excellent stock, Reitnour says. From birth he received topnotch care and training by students and faculty who really love horses. He was a very good combined training horse.

Now all that breeding, care, and training are paying off for his new owners–he's winning races, on the turf and over timber. His racing record to date is three wins, three seconds and one third.

A horse such as Valid Nade provides a valuable learning experience for the students, while his sale provides additional funds for the popular equine science program.

What do equine students do after they graduate? With all the race tracks and pleasure horses in the area, Reitnour says, there are a number of horse-related job possibilities.

Some graduates go on to veterinary school, while others go into veterinary pharmaceutical sales. Others, to be sure, become doctors, nurses, lawyers, pet shop owners and airline pilots, but in each of their backyards you are likely to find at least one extremely healthy, well-groomed, well-nourished horse or pony. Maybe it was even bred at the University of Delaware.

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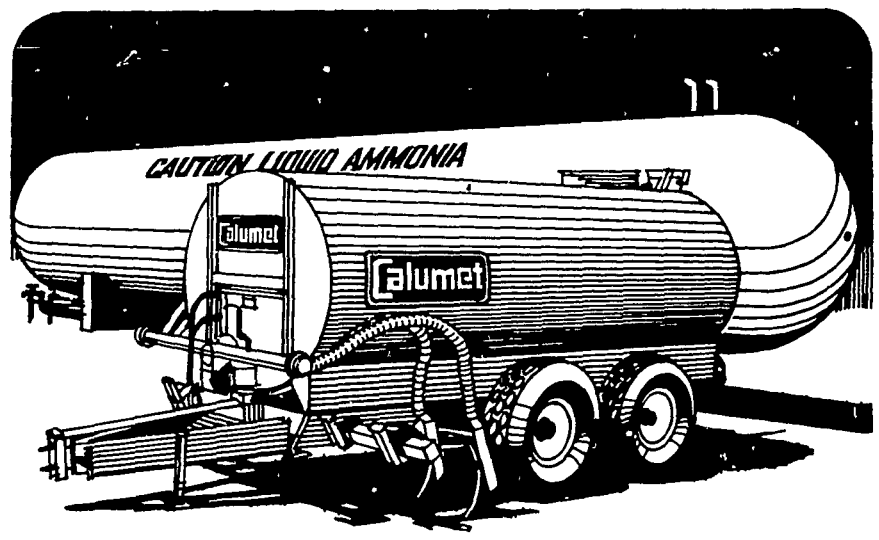

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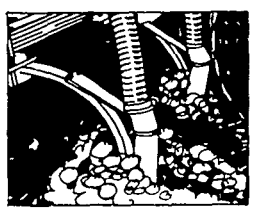

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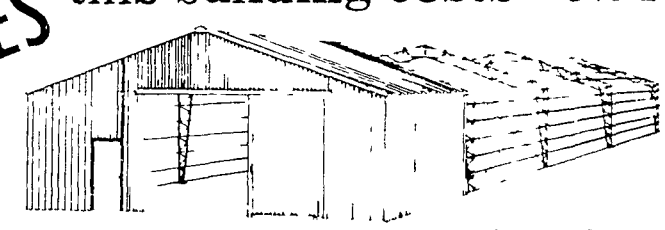

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DER adopts regulations on stream protection

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania's Environmental Quality Board has adopted regulations designed to improve stream protection and to streamline procedures for air pollution sources wishing to submit alternative emission reduction plans under the federal "bubble" policy.

EQB, a 21-member panel of executive agency officials, legislators and citizens charged with passing DER regulations, authorized the Department of Environmental Resources to publish notices of each emission proposal from air pollution source owners and operators and to conduct public hearings on the proposed plans and regulations.

The board reserved final authority to adopt, deny or modify any regulatory proposal which might result.

Proposed by U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the "bubble" policy gives air pollution sources the right to determine how they will meet federal and state air quality criteria by placing an "invisible bubble" around each plant.

The owner or operator then determines how to offset pollution from a poorly controlled source with other plant sources whose pollution controls exceed minimum standards.

Approved alternative emission reduction plan applications must be submitted by DER to EPA for inclusion in the state's air pollution control implementation plan.

Aquatic life, as well as water irrigation uses, are expected to benefit from the board's incorporation of specific conductance criteria into its regulations governing total dissolved solids.

EQB also modified its nitrite-nitrate standard, designed to protect drinking water, to include a section spelling out the circumstances under which the criterion is to be applied. Both water regulation change proposals were aired at public hearings.

Seven public hearing dates were set by EQB to discuss various other environmental regulation change proposals it approved for publication this week.

Erie City Council chambers, Erie, will be the scene of the first hearing at 6 p.m. June 9 when proposed regulations establishing bluff recession and setback controls will be reviewed.

Act 48, recently adopted by the Legislature, sets the groundwork for these regulations which will be designed to protect coastal areas from the interlocking threats of buildings being toppled from eroding bluffs and increased bluff erosion through the weight of buildings erected on fragile bluffs.

EQB and DER will conduct two afternoons and evenings of joint public hearings on the department's proposed index of designated watersheds for storm water management planning.

These hearings will be between 1 and 4 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m. June 24 at Pennsylvania State University's DuBois Campus Study Learning Center, DuBois, and during the same hours on June 26 at Penn State's Berks Campus Student Center, Reading.

EQB approved for publication, and for comment within 15 days after such publication, regulations designed to provide financial assistance and reimbursement to counties for storm water management planning mandated by the Storm Water Management Act of 1978.

A 30-day public comment period was set by the board on its proposed revisions to regulations providing for implementation of the Dam Safety and Encroachment Act and specific provisions of the Flood Plain Control, Storm Water Management and Coastal Zone Management Acts.

Regulation may force more pinkeye prevention

LANCASTER — If pinkeye has been a problem in your cattle, you may have to find a new treatment this year.

That's from your government. Many of the widely-used pinkeye sprays have been pulled off the market, and more are expected to go.

Most of the sprays include a dye – principally blues and purples – to reduce the reflection of sunlight into the eye. But FDA now claims some of the dyes are irritants, and must not be used to treat food-producing animals.

The regulatory action leaves cattlemen few effective treatments for pinkeye, says Dr. R.C. Daniels, technical service veterinarian for Anchor Laboratories.

Daniels suggests to producers that now is the best time to examine preventative management for pinkeye – through nutrition, fly control and a herd vaccination program

"Generally maintain a good nutritional level so the animals can build resistance to disease," Daniels says. "That includes adequate vitamin A levels so the covering tissues are in good health."

Pinkeye is most common in late summer when grass is dry with little vitamin A precursor, and in early spring when cattle are deficient in vitamin A after winter.

"Without vitamin A supplementation in the winter, a definite deficiency can develop," Daniels says.

"And it takes a lot of green grass in the spring to make up that deficiency. For baby calves, we recommend a vitamin A injection the first time they're handled – at birth, branding or whenever.

At that time, I prefer the vitamin A-D-B_{12} combination, because vitamin B_{12} stimulates the production of red blood cells. With more red blood cells in the calf, he'll have better distribution of oxygen to the tissue, and that leads to better metabolism and better utilitzation of nutrients.

"With better utilization of nutrients, the calf will have a better appetite. So you start a circle very much in favor of the profitability of the operation."

Traditionally pinkeye has been associated with "Moraxella bovis", a bacterium transmitted by face flies. So fly control continues to be an important part of pinkeye prevention.

Dust bags seem to be the most practical continuous method of fly control, Daniels says. While backrubbers may provide some protection, application is usually limited to the back. When an animal hits a dust bag, the dust will cover the face, back and sides. Also, calves get dusted while nursing because dust falls from the cow.

Dust bags should be hung near loitering spots in the pasture – in shade and near water – or in a gateway the cattle pass through daily.

In addition to the bacterial causes of pinkeye, a common cattle virus – IBR (Rednose) – can cause a condition resembling pinkeye. Infection of the eye by IBR can also damage surface tissues and allow bacterial infections to get started.

"IBR virus is responsible for a significant percentage of pinkeye infections in cattle," Daniels says.

"If we vaccinate for IBR we reduce the incidence of viral causes of eye irritation, and thereby reduce the incidence of secondary bacterial infections that lead to extensive pinkeye infections."

Daniels recommends an annual IBR vaccination for the cow herd and replacement heifers as part of an overall herd health program.

If your cattle develop pinkeye, the first step in treatment is to wash the eye free of foreign matter.Then try to protect it from external irritants – insects, dust and sunlight.

There are still some powders and sprayers available with drugs such as Neomycin and Furacin that can help in the treatment, Daniels says.

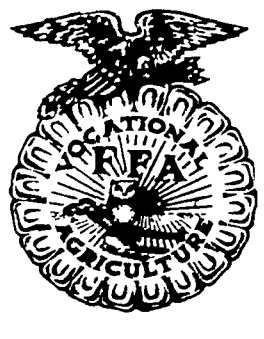
Injectable antibiotics for pinkeye – or any surface infection – are largely ineffective, he concludes.

Chester-Delaware FFA elects county officers

MEDIA — The Chester-Delaware Association of the FFA held their first FFA meeting recently. The purpose of the meeting was to elect county officers and to give county degrees.

Those receiving county degrees were from O.J. Roberts — Mike Jankowski, Alan Golden, Dave Collins and Daryl Guest; from Oxford, Valarie Weaver, Bonnie Lamborn, Charles Alley, and Bonnie Arrowood; from Octorara — Joe Grieckspore, Dale Stoltzfus, Larry Landis and Geoffry Stauffer.

The highlight of the evening was the election of county officers. Winning President was Loren Ruth from O.J. Roberts; vice-president, Carol Carter from Oxford; secretary, Brad Hershey from Octorara; treasurer, Kathy Soltys from O.J. Roberts; student advisor, Charles Astle from Oxford; reporter, Ivan Yost from Octorara; sentinel, Dean Maser from Octorara; and chaplain, Bonnie Lamborn from Oxford. Reported by Ivan Yost.



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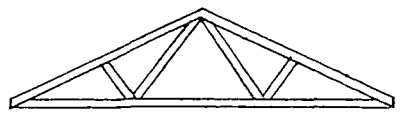

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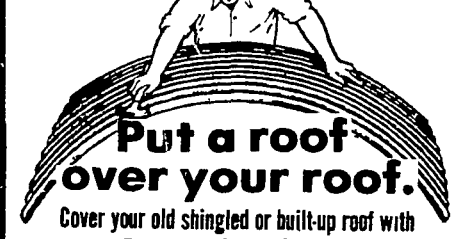

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Ephrata Township

(Continued from Page A1)

members, such as a son or retiring parents, who seek to build a house on the farm.

"But there is no guarantee that the residence will always stay in the family," he explained.

The proposed deed covenant would be designed to warn succeeding owners that the property is in an agricultural district and the right to continue farming the adjacent land is protected.

The deed covenant would apply to normal farming activities that may involve noise, dust or odor.

The covenant is designed to prevent situations in which residential development moves into agricultural areas and so-called nuisance complaints result from residents concerning dust or odors.

Among other agricultural preservation proposals being considered in the township are setback requirements for high density livestock operations and recognizing the county's interest in the preservation of farmland.

The setback proposal would deal with requirements of how close a high density livestock operation in an agricultural distric could be located to an adjacent residential district.

Present Ephrata Township zoning regulations specify a 100-foot setback. In the light of today's larger livestock operations, it will be considered whether this setback requirement should be increased,

The proposed procedure for considering any rezoning in the agricultural districts would take into account the primary interest of Lancaster County in preserving farmland.

If a rezoning request were received, it would be proposed that the Lancaster County Agricultural Preservation Board would be given first chance to purchase the farmland preservation rights for the property.

This proposed referral of any rezoning requests involving farmland in agricultural districts to the county board would be made before any consideration is given to the rezoning petition at the township level.

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Horse vaccine manufacturer to stop false abortion claims

LITITZ — Norden Laboratories, a veterinary biologics manufacturer of Lincoln, Neb., has agreed to refrain from advertising that its product "Rhinomune" is effective in preventing abortion in horses, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture officials.

Robert J. Price, a veterinarian with USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said Norden Laboratories, a subsidiary of Smith Kline Corporation, also agreed to submit all its Rhinomune advertising in advance to APHIS officials for approval over the next six months.

Price said the agreement was reached in a consent decision approved by USDA administrative Law Judge William J. Weber, which settled a complaint brought by APHIS against Norden's claim. APHIS officials contended the company's ads were claiming Rhinomune to be effective in uses not currently approved under its USDA veterinary biologics license.

"Rhinomune has been approved by USDA as a modified live virus vaccine against equine rhinopneumonitis," Price said.

"Norden has never submitted satisfactory data, even when asked, that showed the vaccine effective in preventing abortion in horses."

Equine rhinopneumonitis is an acute viral infection of the respiratory tract in horses. It is one of the major causes of viral abortion in mares.

Price said the objectionable statements in Norden ads implied that Rhinomune was as effective as another USDA-licensed veterinary biological product in preventing equine abortion due to rhinopneumonitis infection. Producers of the other product had provided the required data, and had secured approval for its use as a prevantative against abortion, Price said.

Under the virus-Serum-Toxin Act of 1913, all veterinary biologics producers in interstate commerce are required to be licensed under USDA regulations, and are required to obtain individual produce licenses. Each product must be shown to be safe, pure, potent and effective. Some 40 firms and 819 products are licensed by USDA under these procedures.

Eggs a little package of nutrients

HARRISBURG — A powerhouse of nutrients that are economical and versatile as well can be found inside what has been coined "The Incredible Edible Egg," according to Vicky Wass, Egg Promotion Specialist with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

"Eggs are man's most nutritious, complete food containing rich, high quality protein," says Wass. "Eggs are the only complete package of nutrients and minerals designed by mother nature to develop an embryo to maturity. In fact, eggs are so nearly perfect that scientists use eggs as a standard of reference to measure the value and quality of proteins in other foods."

All the essential amino acids (building blocks of protein that can not be manufactured by the body) are present in such generous quantities that egg protein is used to supplement and extend other foods, as well. Two eggs supply an average of 20-30 percent of the minimum daily requirements for protein, needed fat and vitamins.

Eggs are high in vitamins, A, D, E, K and B-complex. They are rich in minerals, too, particularly iron. Although eggs are low in calcium and no vitamin C, when eaten with milk and citrus fruits, all essential nutrients are supplied.

About two-thirds of the fats in eggs are unsaturated. These are the liquid, readily digestible fats. Lecithin and other fatty materials in the yolk make the egg valuable in cooking. These substances help make salad dressing, cake batters, cream puffs and other similar foods stable.

Even with all these nutrients, a large egg contains only 80 calories! This makes eggs especially useful for those who must watch their weight, and the convalescent – the egg meat is fully and easily digested – who must use nutritious light food.

Yolk color does not effect the eggs' nutritional value. Nor does it effect the egg's cooking characteristics. A diet containing grass, yellow corn or alfalfa will produce a dark-colored yolk. Generally, brown shelled eggs have a darker yolk color than eggs with white shells. Since commercial laying hens are confined, lighter and more uniformly colored yolks are being produced. Shell color is determined by the breed of hen, and like the yolk color, does not affect the nutritive value of the egg.

Fresh eggs, protected by the shell and two shell membranes, are wholesome foods. Fresh shell eggs can be kept refrigerated, in their cartons with the large end up for approximately five weeks without significant quality losses. The fresh egg only loses moisture and carbon dioxide with age, and nutrient value.

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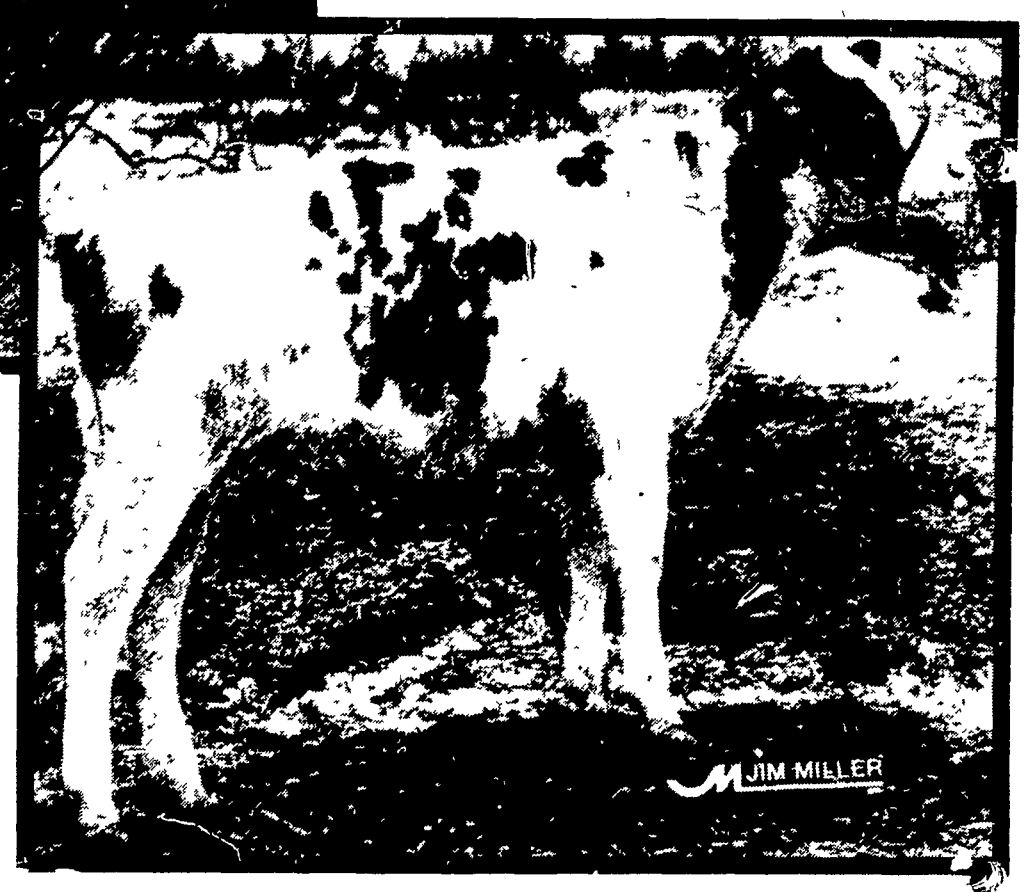
June is dairy month

June is Dairy Month, and the cows in the field and the milkmaids in the barn are awaiting Lancaster Farming's big dairy issue



Looking forward to Dairy Month

Farm Business News

Pasto to retire

UNIVERSITY PARK — erome K. Pasto, associate ean for resident education, ill retire on June 30 after irty years with Penn State. Reared on a dairy farm in ew York, Pasto graduated om Cornell University with B.S. in agronomy. He orked for the U.S. Depart- ent of Agriculture as a soil griculture as a soil chnologist and then served a naval officer during orld War II before suming studies at his alma ater.

He received both his asters degree and a octorate from Cornell efore joining the Depart- ent of Agricultural conomics and Rural ology at Penn State in

He served as consultant on e economics of farm roduction for the United ations from 1957 to 1959. In at capacity, he traveled idely in Asia and the Far ast organizing and con- ucting international minars on agricultural conomics. Heading a three- an exploratory mission to enezuela for the Pan- merican Union, he searched the agricultural otential of the Andean egion in the summer of 60.

In 1960, Pasto became ssociate director of esident Education; in 1968, ssociate dean. He has encouraged innovative instruction and numerous graduate programs and has worked with faculty in modernizing ag curricula. He was a member of the University Senate and served on various ad hoc committees to evaluate particular problems — for instance, the Graduate School committee on procedures and employment of grad students.

In 1971, he was selected by the board of directors of "Outstanding Educators of America" for his contributions to higher education. More recently, he was honored for outstanding service as the president of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture. He has also been invited to serve on the advisory council for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University.

He has been active in many alumni activities, the AG Implement Museum and the Ag Arena, to name just two. He hasn't missed any of Ag Alumni meetings.

Pasto said he plans an active retirement.

Cited for safe driving

NEW HOLLAND — Fifty seven truck drivers were recently presented with annual safe driving awards totaling over $17,871 by Victor F. Weaver, Inc., a New Holland food processor.

The outstanding safe driving award was presented to Lee S. Weaver, 1763 West Main Street, Ephrata, for his 15 consecutive years of accident free driving, a record representing over one million miles traveled.

In addition to Weaver, Gordon Landis and Leon Stauffer were both honored for achieving 10 year accident free milestone records.

Other drivers honored included: Richard M. McCarty, 14 consecutive years; James Stoltzfus, 11 years; John Musser, 9 years; Barry Dissinger and Lamar Weinhold, 8 years; Jesse Weaver and Raymond Weaver, 7 years; Gary McQuate, Naaman Stoltzfus and Lloyd Sauder, 6 years.

Others honored included Marlin Hershberger, Frances DuBosq and Daniel Denlinger, five years; David Eshleman and Eli Hoover, four years; Daniel L. Denlinger, three years; Frank Bleecher, Denneth Getz, Mitchell White, Elam Eberly, Frederick Weeks, John Landis, two years; Robert Bishop, Richard Garver, Clyde Engle, George Reulens, Warren Thomas, Jerry Good, Henry Suydam, Charles Styer, Wilfredo Mendez, Michael Baker and Thomas Ebersole, one year each.

In addition to the safety bonuses, American Trucking Association Safe Driving Awards were also presented.

During the past year the Weaver Transportation fleet averaged more than 61,695 miles per week and accumulated over 3.2 million miles during the past year of travel. The Weaver fleet delivers Weaver food products to more than 30 states throughout the nation.

Stump treating

MIDLAND, Mi. — A non-restricted-use formulation of Tordon herbicide for tree stump and cut-surface treatment is being introduced by Dow Chemical.

Tordon RTU (ready-to-use) is chemically identical to Tordon 101R in the one-gallon size, which it replaces for all cut-surface treatments including stamps and frill applications. The new product is packaged with a convenient squeeze-trigger applicator bottle for directing spray.

Tordon RTU is the only product in the line of Tordon herbicides that is not a restricted-use pesticide.

Firm promotes trio

LITITZ — R. W. Sauder, Inc., Penn Dutch Farms of Lititz, an Egg Processing and Wholesaling company announced the recent promotions, of three persons within the company.

Guy L. Martin of Lancaster was promoted to the position of Producer Service Manager. In this position he will be responsible for the procurement of eggs, including the placement and management of layer flocks, and building and maintaining good producer relations.

Martin joined the Penn Dutch Farms in 1972, as an assistant in the Producer Service Department

Leon P. Weaver of Ephrata is the new Leader of Distribution. He succeeds Elwood D. Hershey who retired.

Weaver will be in charge of setting up all orders for distribution and inventory control.

Jeffery A. Stauffer of Lititz was recently appointed Line Leader in the Processing Department.

Attends seminar

ELVERSON — Melford Mast of Advanced Ag Systems, Elverson, recently attended a one day Sales & Service Seminar presented and conducted by Modern Farm Systems, Inc., held at the Howard Johnson Motel in Harrisburg.

The meeting, conducted by factory personnel, was designed to increase product knowledge as part of the continuing program to keep dealers out in front as experts in grain and materials handling and storage.

Modern Farm Systems, Inc., with headquarters in Webster City, Iowa, and additional plants in Grand Island, NE, Crawfordsville, IN, Greenville, MS and Middletown, PA, is a manufacturer of the mfs brand of products which include - grain bins, augering equipment, elevator legs, continuous flow dryers, drying fans and heaters, aeration fans and related accessories. It also produces the mfs Imperial line of buildings for farm and light commercial use.

Landmark nutrition booklet available

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Big news this year is the joint release by two federal agencies of a colorful 20-page booklet, titled "Nutrition for Your Health-Dietary Guidelines for Americans."

This booklet is so new that it is not yet available for general public distribution. It was published jointly by the U.S Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Joint release of the official "Dietary Guidelines for Americans" represents a major breakthrough for nutrition educators, notes Dorothy VanZandt, food and nutrition specialist.

The statements will aid greatly in presenting a consistent public message to consumers, she says.

Contributors to the guidelines include the American Society of Clinical Nutrition, the American Academia of Pediatrics, the National Cancer Institute and other reliable sources, including scientists from the two federal agencies involved in final publication.

The guidelines are written in simple language for the lay public. Chapter headings in the booklet spell out the seven major statements relating to maintenance of good health. They are as follows: eat a variety of foods; maintain ideal weight; avoid too much fat, saturated fat and cholesterol; eat foods with adequate starch and fiber; avoid too much sugar; avoid too much sodium (salt); and if you drink alcohol, do so in moderation.

The booklet is expected to be made widely available to the general public. Since the extension service is seen as the major nutrition education network in the nation, it will be given priority for copies.

COMPLETE FARM MACHINERY DISPERSAL

TUESDAY EVE., JUNE 10

6:30 P.M.

Canandaigua, NY

Sale to be held at the farm located just off Rt. 364 (E. Lake Rd.) on Lincoln Hill Rd., adjacent to the entrance to Finger Lakes Community College.

Discontinuing farming to pursue other interests. Selling all machinery as follows:

Case 1070 diesel tractor with factory cab & set of snap on duals, David Brown 1200 diesel tractor with chains & front end loader with snow blade & bucket, Farmall "M", WFE, all overhauled with live hydraulics. Oliver "77", NFE, super kit, live PTO. Good set of tractors!

NH 1049 self propelled bale wagon, 2 NH 282 model wire type balers, Hesston 600 self propelled 12' haybine, NI 279 9' cut-ditioner, custom built 24' sweep wheel rake mounted on a Ford 250 dual wheel truck, Farm Hand 3 wheel rake, 16' heavy duty hay wagon rack, Allied 48' Skeleton bale elevator, Allied 36' Skeleton bale elevator.

3800 bu. steel grain bin, McConnell 24-7 grain drill with transport running gear, Allied 48' 6" transport auger, Heath 2 row bean puller, Innes 4-row bean windrower, 12 & 16' grain augers, 16' truck grain body, 3 Killbros gravity wagons on gears, 1965 Ford ½ ton pickup, Taylorway 16' double transport disc, Int. 45 16' Vibra-Shank, Speedking 16' foldup transport harrow, Brillion 12' cultipacker with extensions, Midwest 16' land leveling harrow, Int. model 420 8' heavy duty front blade, complete. Liquid fertilizer applicator with Century 150 gal. fiberglass tank, Taylorway 3 pt. hitch attachment for Farmall tractor, heavy duty 3 pt. 7' rear scraper blade, approximately 50 10' x 40' canvasses, quantity of other items

See Next Weeks Paper for Complete List.

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Very Nice Antiques, Household, Car, Stief Sterling, Glassware, Oriental Rug, Diamond Ring

To be held at Redding Auction Service, located 3 miles North of Gettysburg on Rt. 34.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

5:00 P.M.

This sale includes: Very nice personal property from the Ruth S. Byrne Estate, Hanover & the Household of Mrs. Richard F. Mallin III of Frederick.

Car, 1977 Cadillac Eldorado 2 door sedan, 40,820 mi , like new, fully equipped; v/n walnut 2 piece arch door corner cupboard, butterfly shelves, v/n reading, daisy rosettes w/2 doors in base, a fine cupboard; v/n walnut slant front service, 4 drawers w/a fine 2 door arch top (a fine desk); v/n set 6 Chippendale Centennial claw foot chairs, 2 captains, 4 sides w/needlepoint; v/n maple High Boy chest of drawers (Centennial); other nice mahogany pieces including dressers, desk, extension table w/4 leaves, stands, hall rack, unusual marble top inlaid wall stand, Victorian parlor set, cane seat & wicker chairs Glassware includes: Bavarian, German, Austrian, Set Limoge table china, Collector plates, old china & Bisque dolls, nice pottery, woodware & castware pieces, v/n secretary for 8, 74 piece Stief Sterling, Corsage pattern w/extra pieces; approx. 10 Oriental & Oriental type rugs; Ladies approx. 1.50 diamond ring.

A fine lot of fine items in this sale. Sale inspection June 3 - 2:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Terms: Cash.

C. David Redding
Auctioneer
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June is **dairy** *month*

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WATCH FOR DETAILED LISTING IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

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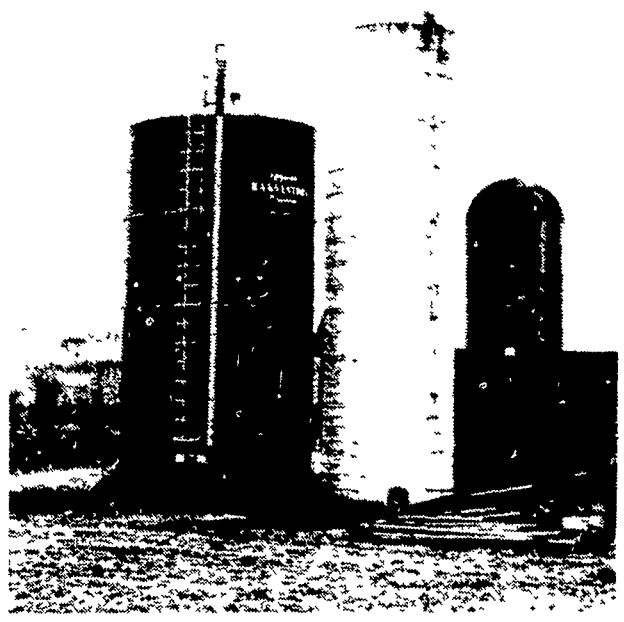

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"Since I purchased my HARVESTORE® for High Moisture Corn in October, I haven't spent any money on purchased calf feed I feed High Moisture Corn to my calves at 2 to 3 weeks of age Do they look good!"

"I like the corn so much that I haul it to my other farms to feed steers and all of my other cattle I auger it out of my feedroom into my pickup truck. My feedroom has a temporary wooden end on it I plan to knock that out soon and make room for my second HARVESTORE® for Haylage!"

"What I really like about HARVESTORE® High Moisture Corn is the ease of putting it away. When I finish harvesting in the fall, I close the hatch and I have my feed for the entire year! I don't handle as much feed as I used to because I don't use ground ear corn."

Larry Shade
RD 1
Elizabethville, PA

Larry's cows eat the HARVESTORE® High Moisture Corn much better than the dry corn that he used to feed them.

Larry weighs all the corn the cows consume.

Larry's son Todd prepares to feed the calves.

Cows are eager eaters when Larry feeds them Harvestore® processed High Moisture Corn.

The cows butterfat production has risen to 3.89.

The increase in butterfat more than makes the monthly payments.

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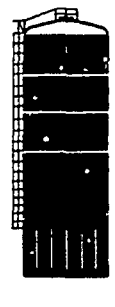

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3-10	365	23,356	4.5%	1053

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Will a partnership work for our estate?

BY SHEILA MILLER

LITITZ — One of the tools available to farmers and small businessmen in planning their estates is the partnership.

Similar to tenancy in common (where each person owns a percent of the property), a partnership sets up a system where each partner's share is owned entirely by the individual. This share is the only portion of the partnership that can fall in the decedent's estate.

According to the Penn State Circular 567, Estate Planning for Pennsylvania Families, "the value of the deceased partner's share can be transferred as spelled out in a partnership agreement, if there is any, or by the decedent's Will, or by the laws of inheritance.

So, once the value of the partner's share is determined, it enters that individual's estate. Penn State points out that only the value can be transferred—not the partnership itself.

"A partner cannot transfer the right to be a partner in the partnership. The old partnership terminates upon the death of any partner, unless special provisions are made."

Is a partnership a feasible idea for a farm?

Richard Dennison, of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association's legal services stated that it is a method for bringing the next generation into the business without a large captital outlay.

"A parent may decide to have one of the children in partnership. That young person may have limited capital.

"To overcome this, Mom or Dad could rent the cattle and equipment to the child under a partnership agreement. Any new equipment and cattle would be bought by the partnership.

"In about 5 years, the young farmer would have half interest in the cattle under normal culling, and in 8 years would have half interest in the equipment without going into debt, except for the dollars laid out to make the new equipment purchases".

This 'growing-in' management is an alternative to the parents having an outright sale of half interest to the child, eliminating income tax consequences for the parents. But, Dennison admitted, there are situations that might require an outright sale.

"If an outright sale is the only choice, even if the parents sell out over a period of years," he added, "it would be considered an installment sale where a minimum of 6 percent interest would have to be collected."

Dennison spoke primarily of a parent-child partnership. Concerning a husband-wife partnership, he said "In my opinion, there will not be many formed."

His reasons behind this statement stem from social security and its benefits.

"A legal partnership would allow the husband and wife to both pay social security for proof of farm ownership. But unless the husband is earning more than what he could claim under maximm social security, this wouldn't make much sense because the wife can generally collect on his social security. If this earnings are reduced so that she can pay social security, their eventual pay out may be lower."

Jessee Cooper, a farm

management specialist from Penn State pointed out that when considering a business organization like a partnership, the following items need to be studied:

—captital available;
—expense to organize and operate;
—taxes;
—legal entity;
—life of business;
—and ease of transfer.

Cooper also pointed out the need to analyze the family situation: age, education, marital status, goals and objectives.

The farm business needs to be looked at closely, he

(Turn to Page B4)

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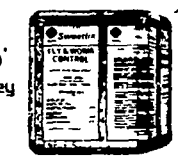

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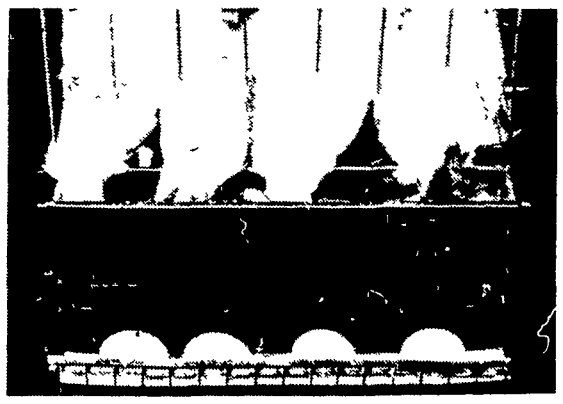

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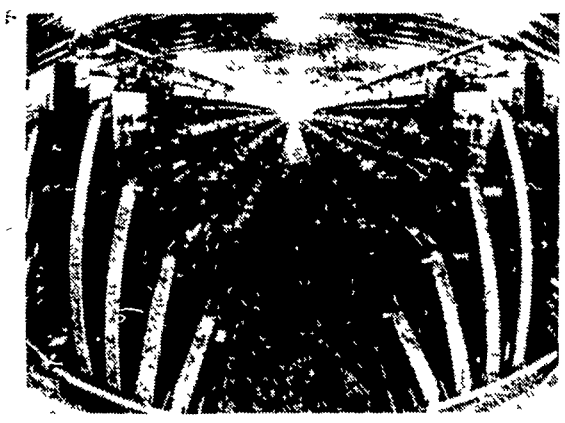

Not only the physical shape of the feed trough, but the operation of the feeder has been engineered to reduce feed waste The trough shape cuts down on feed loss from "raking" and "billing," while the feeder has been specifically designed for Chore-Time's programmed and performance feeding concept

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Until now, most ventilation systems had one drawback. Air inlets had to be opened and closed by hand.

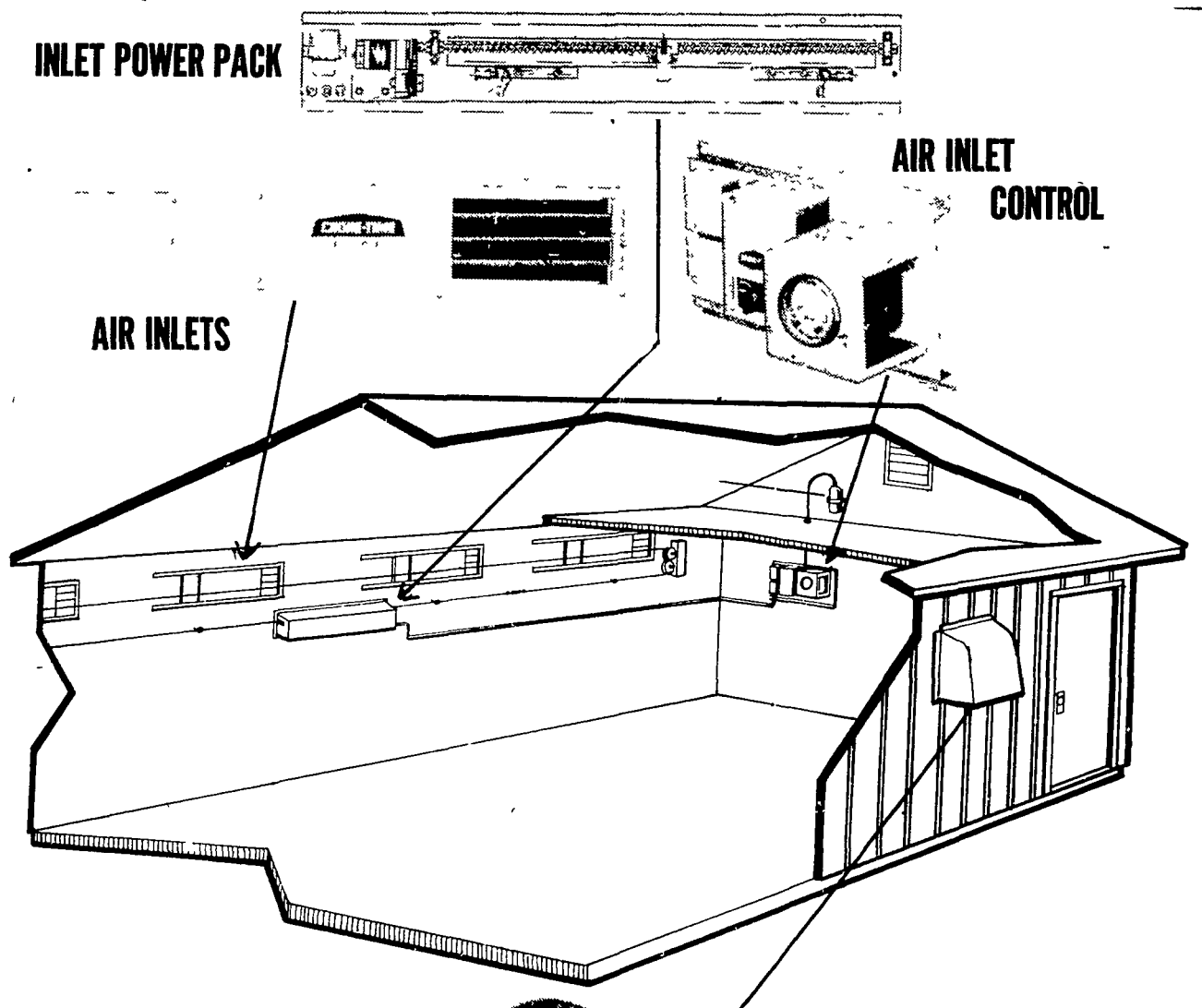
This was time consuming — and pretty much a matter of guesswork.

Now, Chore-Time has eliminated this problem.

The Chore-Time system has a mind of its own and adjusts inlets — in conjunction with fan operation — to maintain air pressure at a constant, preset level.

This provides a degree of air and moisture accuracy never before possible in poultry and livestock buildings.

The new inlet control (pictured) is just one of many exclusive features that make Chore-Time air systems number one in performance and reliability.



Four basic components go into the makeup of this ventilation system the fan, the inlet, the air inlet power pack, and the controls Coordinated, these four basic components can provide you with better conversion and performance by removing stresses due to lack of oxygen, excess humidity, noxious gases and temperature extremes

Reliability through simplicity, Chore-Time's advanced air system provides automatic control of incoming fresh air, moisture and heat for productive environmental control in agricultural buildings

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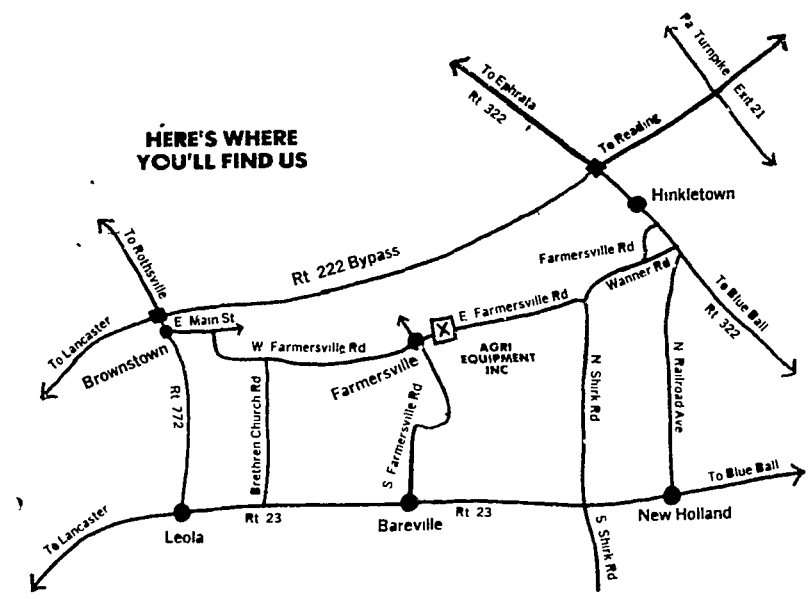

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Will a partnership

(Continued from Page B2)

recommended, studying its size, labor availability, profitability, financial status, and growth potential.

Lastly, and most important, Cooper added that before a decision is made to form a partnership, the family or potential partners need to step back and decide whether they have the ability to work together and share responsibility.

Once a partnership is legally formed, all of the partners share in the profits and losses, he said. They also share in the ownership and control of the property, and the farm's management.

"Start slowly," Cooper advised. "Don't get too many assets involved at first."

One of the areas where a partnership is a factor is when dealing with creditors. Cooper pointed out that where a partnership exists, creditors for the partnership look at the partnership first for repayment; for an individual's creditor, repayment is sought from the individual.

Then the creditors can go to either the individual partners or the partnership, but only up to the amount the individual holds in interest in the partnership, he explained. The partnership can pay off the individual partner's creditors in lieu of the partnership dissolving as a result of selling out of a partner.

A limited partnership, Cooper said, is a special type. In this partnership, the partners are liable for debts and obligations only to the amount of their individual investment in the business.

A partnership not only requires more of an effort for individuals to cooperate and hold up their end of the agreement, it also requires more and better records.

The realm of accounting becomes more complex and requires a more in depth understanding.

Cooper noted that any capital contribution to a partnership is not a taxable event He also pointed out the recognition of gain or loss is postponed until the contributed property is sold —either the equipment or the partner's interest.

The profits of a partnership can be handled a number of ways, according to Cooper. They can be split down the middle, they can be divided by percent of the assets each partner contributed, or they could be doled out basd on the labor or amount of management required.

But, what if a partnership doesn't work out?

There are several ways to dissolve the business organization, Cooper noted. The partnership can be declared bankrupt, the partners can agree to dissolve, or a partner can be bought out.

Cooper, like Dennison, strongly emphasized the need for a buy-sell clause in the original agreement. This would require a surviving partner to buy the partner's interest in the event of death, or at the partner's request if they want out

The clause provides a ready sale for the remaining interest, and prevents the surviving partner from having to farm with the widow or widower of the decedent, Dennison said.

He recommended a pricing structure for the assets of the partnership be part of the original agreement, thus avoiding any hassles over appraisals. Then, every year, the amount the survivor should pay for the assets should be renewed to keep current with the economy, he said.

Dennison also recommended that partial or full-funding of the buy-sell amount be covered through life insurance, depending on the insurability of the individual partners involved and the cost of the insurance.

"If not fully funded, I recommend a long term buy-out agreement of 5, 10, or 15 years, depending on the wishes of the family," he said.

Taking the big step into a partnership requires a lot of thought, study, and perhaps legal and financial counsel. But, both Dennison and Cooper agree that it is one method of moving the assets of a farm business into the hands of the next generation, rather than leaving them to build up in the parents' estates.

Next week's final article in the estate planning series will deal with another tool—the corporation.

THINK
Cheese
FOR THE BALANCED DIET

Jefferson Community 4-H Club to hold picnic

SPRING GROVE — The Jefferson Community 4-H Club held its monthly meeting at the Jefferson Firehall. Roll call was taken with members stating what they planned on doing over their summer vacation. It was voted that the club pay for half of the cost for the members who are attending 4-H Camp this summer from the June 10-13. There will also be an Indiana County Exchange this weekend.

The program for the evening was a film about fly fishing shown by the conservation leader, and demonstrations by Doug Marguish, Cathy Shive, John Wherely, and Frank Lecrone. There was also a speech by Bill Wise.

The next meeting will be the club's picnic and a conservation walk at Project '70, Tuesday, June 17, at 6:30 p.m. Reported by Bill Wise.

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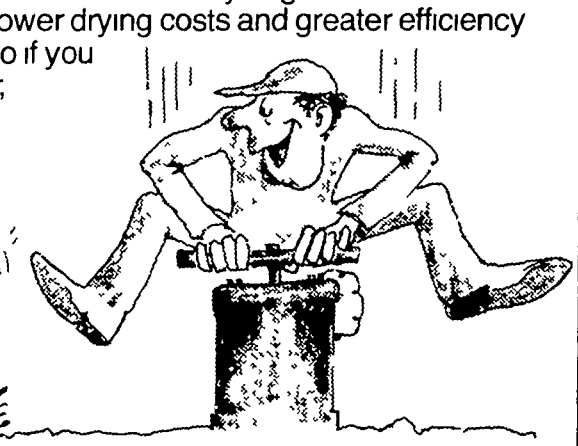

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Dairy consumption down, milk production increases

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Supplies of milk and dairy products are increasing in 1980, while commercial use of dairy products has weakened. As a result, commercial stocks are ample, CCC purchases are heavy, and farm milk prices are still below the new support level.

According to a Dairy Situation report to be released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, milk production during the rest of 1980 likely will continue above year-earlier levels, although the rate of increase may slow as the year progresses.

The report, prepared by USDA's Economics, Statistics, and Cooperatives Service, notes that farm milk prices may rise to the support level in coming months, but any increase above support will be limited unless commercial use strengthens more than currently expected.

Commercial use of milk and dairy products during January-March was down by 0.2 percent from last year. American cheese use declined by 3 percent, more than offsetting a 4.5 percent gain in sales of cheese-other-than-American.

Commercial disappearance of butter was nearly even with a year ago.

With continued large meat supplies, the economy in a recession, and further declines in real disposable per capita income likely, commercial use of milk and dairy products during the rest of 1980 may remain below the high 1979 levels.

Milk production during the first four months of 1980, on a daily average basis, was three percent above a year earlier. This resulted from relatively large gains in output per cow, reflecting quite favorable milk-feed price relationships. Also, because of reduced culling and a large number of replacements, milk cow numbers have stabilized thus far this year.

Cow numbers in March and April were above year earlier levels. All five of the major dairy states posted production gains in April, led by a 5.4 percent increase in California.

Production is expected to rise substantially — three percent over last year during April-June — but output gains in the second half may slow from a year ago. The levels of production will depend on cow numbers, weather and pasture conditions, farm milk prices, feed prices, and other production costs.

These uncertainties suggest that for all of 1980, milk production could show an increase of two to three percent above the 123.6 billion pounds produced in 1979.

The milk-feed price ratio has continued favorable in 1980. In 1979, the annual average value of concentrates fed per 100 pounds of milk produced was $2.95, up 13.5 percent from 1978.

Even though feed costs were up, sharply higher milk prices received by dairy farmers brought returns over concentrate costs to $9.05 per 100 pounds of milk, 13.1 percent above the previous year.

Cash receipts to dairymen during January-April were up about 12 percent from a year ago. Cash receipts could exceed $16.5 billion this year, and dairy farmers' net income should approximate the favorable situation of the past few years.

Wholesale prices of butter, nonfat dry milk, and cheese were below support purchase prices in mid-May, reflecting heavy milk supplies, ample commercial stocks, and weak sales.

The price stability in wholesale markets this past winter was reflected in the slowing of retail dairy product price increases in recent months. For all of 1980, retail prices will probably average 9 to 11 percent higher than last year.

First-quarter production of butter, nonfat dry milk, and cheese was up substantially as milk supplies remained heavy. Manufactured output will continue to run above year-earlier levels through late spring and early summer, as there will be more milk available.

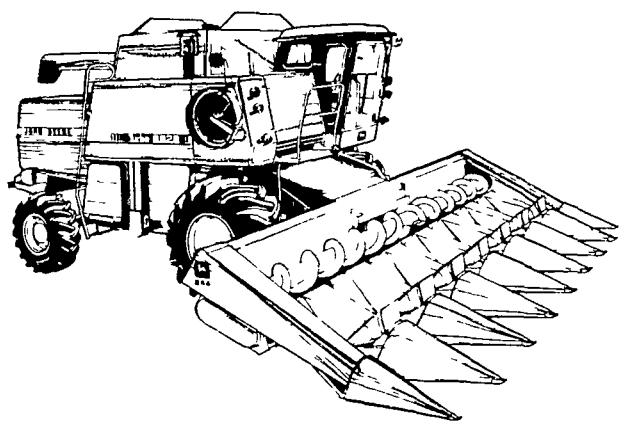
Last year, a record 67.4 million pounds were used to manufacture dairy products, two percent more than in 1978.

Commercial stocks of dairy products on April 1 reflected the large manufactured output and sluggish sales during early 1980. Milkfat stocks were 15 percent greater than a year earlier, while solids-not-fat holdings were a fourth larger.

January-April purchases of dairy products by CCC totaled 2.9 billion pounds milk equivalent, nearly a third larger than removals for all of 1979. April purchases of 1.2 billion pounds were the largest in any one month since June 1971.

Quota-type cheese imports during January-March were down substantially from a year ago. This was due largely to heavy imports entering during December in anticipation of new import quotas, and in part to delays in licensing importers. On a milk equivalent basis, imports were 2 percent less than a year ago as increased imports of most other dairy products nearly offset the lower cheese imports.

Early 1980 milk production was well above year-earlier levels in the European Community, while output decreased substantially in the Soviet Union, the world's largest milk producing nation. Lower output in Eastern Europe and strong import demand by developing nations resulted in brisk international dairy product trade in early 1980.



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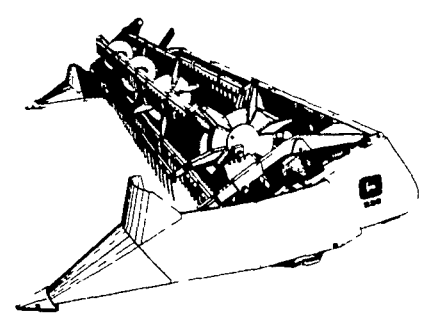

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State FFA secretary trades rats for cats

BY SHEILA MILLER

PHILADELPHIA — Kathleen M. Jones returned to her alma mater, Walter Biddle Saul High School in Philadelphia, last Thursday.

The all-day annual D-Day served as the driving force to get Kathy to take a day out of her busy schedule to spend with her former school mates.

D-Day, or demonstration day, is a homecoming celebration for the graduates of the only full-time agriculture school located within the city limits of Philadelphia.

A graduate of the class of 1979, Kathy is somewhat of a celebrity at her old school. She serves as a model for many of the FFA students enrolled at Saul in that she has successfully achieved an office in the State Future Farmers of America organization.

As the state secretary, Kathy has many responsibilities which serving as her chapter secretary for two years has helped prepare her for.

Since taking office, she said, she has given talks to about 15 groups throughout the state. "At one speaking engagement, I was asked to speak to the students for 5 minutes and wound up teaching the 45 minute class."

Kathy said she enjoys speaking to groups and teaching parliamentary procedure and public speaking. Her experiences, she said, have reinforced her goals to become a teacher.

Prior to becoming the state officer, Kathy recalled she wanted to study veterinary medicine. This career goal was a result of her work experience project with the University of Pennsylvania in laboratory animal medicine.

She began working there at the age of 15 as a volunteer, and after she turned 16 she got her working papers and "took a demotion for a paying job".

Kathy described her work as interesting. "I was the assistant to the vet, which meant I did everything from research to writing schedules. One summer I had to cross teamster picket lines in order to come to work. That was scarey.

"My first title as a paid employee was 'bottle washer'. By the following summer, I was promoted to 'animal technician' which meant I cleaned the cages.

Mostly, she explained, her work involved rats, but occassionally she had to come to the rescue of the 17 men who worked with her. "They would bring in sheep and pigs, and none of the men knew how to handle them. So, I would be called down to work with them—then I'd go back to the rats."

When asked if she wasn't wary of working with rats, Kathy smiled and said she was afraid a great deal at first.

"I handled 10,000 rats a day—I had to learn how to handle them. After a while, I got to know the rats in the different rooms. I could tell, too, when someone other than myself had been in the rooms.

"The other cage keepers would always play loud rock music while they were working, and this would make the rats fidgety. Me—I love to sing—and when I worked around the rats they would calm down. I could control them, somewhat.

"One things for sure—loud music affects all animals and makes them nervous, humans included."

Since graduation, Kathy has been working at the Cat Hospital of Philadelphia. Here, she said, she is involved in clinical work rather than research.

It was through her experience in this phase of veterinary medicine that Kathy decided it just wasn't for her. "I couldn't tell people that brought their sick cats to me that I don't understand why their cats are ill, when I would know perfectly well that it was the pet owner's fault."

Now, Kathy said, she hopes to trade the real felines for the Nitanny Lion and study agricultural education and animal production, with a minor in agricultural communications at Penn State.

Kathleen M. Jones, a member of the Philadelphia chapter, is the present State FFA secretary.

After becoming a teacher, Kathy said she hopes to be an FFA advisor. "I've seen a lot of ag departments where I'd love to straighten out their FFA programs and get the students involved. It kills me when a teacher passes up the chance for an active FFA."

As an FFA member herself, Kathy has been quite active. She joined the Philadelphia chapter as a freshman and since then has earned her Greenhand, Chapter, and State Farmer Degrees.

She was a member of the chapter's parliamentary procedures, public speaking, and land judging teams.

Kathy chuckled as she recalled the first time the state officers of the FFA got together. "All of the other officers got up and told how big their farms were and how many animals they had.

"When I got up, I told them I live in Chestnut Hill on a quarter acre lot—half of which is covered by the house and the rest is front and back yard. My crops come out of my garden which is considered small by some, but is large enough for me."

In describing a typical 168 hour week, the daughter of Charles and Marie Jones said she spends about 60 hours on her FFA responsibilities, about 30 working at the hospital, roughly 15 working for her church, with the meager leftovers reserved for sleeping and socializing.

When asked if she would some day like to come back to Saul High School as a teacher, Kathy didn't hesitate one second. "I'd love to come back," she replied. "If they won't take me, I'll straighten some other ag program out and then come back.

With her determination and enthusiasm, Saul High School can't lose.

New Jersey 4-H clubs

4-H ENGLISH HORSE SHOW

CLEMENTON — There was no horsing-around at the first Camden County 4-H Qualifying Show held at the 4-H Center, Lakeland, New Jersey. 4-H'ers representing five clubs participated in the day-long event

Judge for the day was Karyn Malinowski, specialist in horse management who evaluated each class and at the conclusion of each class, gave a short clinic to help the 4-H'ers improve and correct mistakes.

Winners in the 16 classes were Gene Schriefer Jr, Atco, in senior showmanship and grooming; Karen Valvardi, Erial, halter class growing and training, hunter seat equitation (on flat) for seniors, growing/training pleasure; Karen Biemiller, Gibbsboro, senior halter, hunter seat equitation (over fences) Senior, working hunter horses; Kathy Brown, Cherry Hill, pleasure pony, hunter seat equitation (over fences), junior and working hunter ponies; Danielle Meshkar, Voorhees, pleasure hourse; Jill Beineman, Haddon Heights, handy working hunter ponies, Sue Ristow, Voorhees, handy working hunter horses and hunter seat equitation (on flat), junior and hunter back horses

The next 4-H English Qualifying Horse Show will be Saturday, June 21 at the Camden County 4-H Center, Lakeland.

HUNTERDON COUNTY 4-H HORSE COUNCIL

FLEMINGTON, N.J — The Hunterdon County 4-H Horse Council met to discuss county-wide 4-H Program Activities

Mrs. Louise Homulak, show chairman, said that the July 26 Qualifying Show schedule has been modified so that the English classes will start at 8:30 a.m. and the Western at 1:00 p.m.

A guest speaker from Crossroads Farms in Bedminster talked about a Ride-A-Thon to be held on Saturday, June 21. The Horse Council donated $100 to the Raymond Bastedo Memorial Campership Fund to help 4-H horse club members to go to summer camp.

Members of the County Horse Judging Teams were announced. Jennifer Griffith, Heather Wayne, Katrina Jackson, Donna Homulak, and Krista Hurst are members of the Senior Team The Junior Team is composed of Gail Homulak, Carey Moore, Gwen Griffith, Cheverly Wade and Michelle Trevina.

Nancy Funkhouser, Council News Reporter, added that more was discussed about fund raising projects. Suggestions included fixing up the public address system at Round Valley Youth Center.

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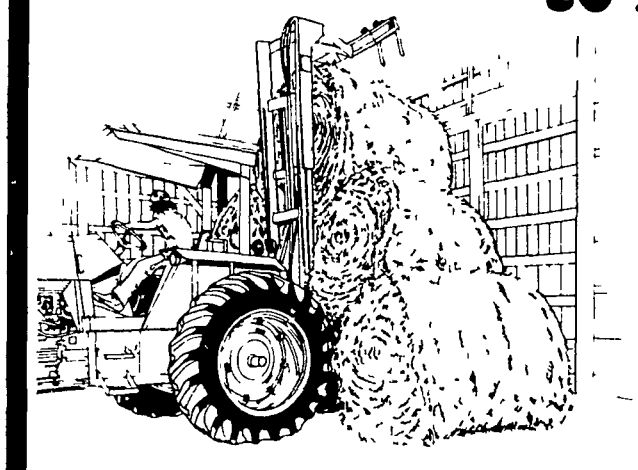

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Lebanon County DHIA Monthly Report

Lebanon County DHIA
April 1980

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K I Sellers	3	42 0	93 7	62 9	3 9	2 47
Eugene R Houser	3	11 6	100 0	65 0	3 6	2 35
Gideon Fisher Jr	G3	36 0	95 1	59 0	3 8	2 22
D Hostetter/Sons	3	89 2	94 9	55 7	3 9	2 19
R & M Getz	3	53 8	82 9	54 4	4 0	2 15
Willow Maple Farm	3	43 8	94 8	55 1	3 6	2 01
David H Horning	G3	56 0	98 2	53 7	3 7	2 01
Albert F Moyer	3	91 3	90 1	51 2	3 9	1 98
Robert Martin	B3	43 0	92 5	50 1	3 9	1 97
Irvin Horst	3	50 9	82 1	50 8	3 9	1 96
Sonnen Acres	B3	104 3	86 2	50 0	3 9	1 95
David Brandt	3	65 0	90 9	51 4	3 8	1 93
A Krall & Son	B3	63 5	91 7	49 9	3 9	1 93
Daniel B Shirk	3	41 6	91 8	58 2	3 3	1 90
Richard Batz	3	28 0	85 9	53 6	3 5	1 90
Hubert S Miller	3	56 4	87 9	45 0	4 2	1 89
Ernest Wagner	3	41 0	83 8	50 7	3 7	1 89
Kenneth Mase	B3	105 2	87 8	46 7	4 0	1 88
Mark C Patches	B3	78 4	94 1	46 6	4 0	1 87
Moses O Martin	B3	57 9	93 7	51 5	3 6	1 87
Leon H Kline	3	60 1	82 7	52 0	3 6	1 87
H T Bomgardner	3	104 4	93 6	47 3	3 9	1 85
Reuben O Martin	B3	61 6	90 3	48 8	3 8	1 85
John H Hartman	B3	53 6	86 8	47 7	3 9	1 85
Hershey Bare	3	81 9	89 6	46 9	3 9	1 84
C High Jr	B3	62 3	95 2	55 1	3 3	1 84
Vincent A Wagner	3	40 6	86 5	48 6	3 8	1 84
Phares Z Musser	3	53 0	87 2	44 8	4 1	1 83
Walter K Heisey	B3	52 0	85 6	51 2	3 6	1 82
Hoover Farms	3	76 8	85 2	46 3	3 9	1 82
M Bomberger/Son	B3	72 1	91 9	46 0	3 9	1 81
Ferndale Farms	3	106 7	84 6	46 8	3 8	1 79
Bucher Brothers	B3	37 0	94 7	47 8	3 7	1 79
Ronald Kelchner	B3	57 6	86 9	44 0	4 0	1 77
L Burkholder Jr	G3	44 1	95 5	46 8	3 8	1 77
Hoover Farms 2	B3	46 8	84 5	44 8	4 0	1 77
Lentzdale Farms	B3	74 9	86 6	44 3	4 0	1 76
A & M Martin	B3	39 0	86 1	44 1	4 0	1 76
J E Gelsinger	B3	52 9	86 7	51 3	3 4	1 75
Arnold Acres	3	101 6	87 8	47 2	3 7	1 74
Walter M Martin	B3	44 1	81 1	46 3	3 7	1 73
Wilmer S Reiff	G3	58 5	86 9	47 4	3 6	1 73
Dennis Wampler	B3	105 2	90 5	50 2	3 4	1 72
H E Pride Farm	B3	37 1	85 1	42 6	4 0	1 72
H E Bomgardner	B3	45 2	90 5	44 6	3 9	1 72
Dol-Mar Dairy	B3	90 0	90 9	41 8	4 1	1 71
R L Heilinger	B8	31 0	87 1	45 9	3 7	1 71
Marlin D Heisey	B3	39 3	84 0	48 3	3 5	1 71
Lanc Menn Hosp	3	88 7	89 9	43 9	3 8	1 69
James Zimmerman	B3	59 3	91 6	44 9	3 7	1 68
Donald G Hoffer	B3	45 3	78 2	47 8	3 5	1 67
Cyrus Bomberger	B3	192 5	94 0	42 5	3 9	1 66
Melvin Krall	B3	85 0	92 0	45 4	3 7	1 66
San Bo Holsteins	3	61 9	83 9	45 7	3 6	1 65
Leon Horning	B3	35 8	90 0	41 2	4 0	1 65
Mervin G Weaver	G3	105 3	89 1	44 8	3 7	1 65
Eugene Martin	B3	96 5	87 5	48 7	3 4	1 64
Donald Diem	B3	47 0	94 6	43 9	3 7	1 63
Lester Martin	B3	58 0	85 1	41 7	3 9	1 63
Luke I Patches	B3	39 0	92 4	41 1	3 9	1 62
Mark Copenhaver	B3	57 0	94 0	43 3	3 7	1 61
John D Bomgardner	3	45 5	87 1	41 4	3 9	1 61
Roy E Nolt	B3	48 0	79 2	42 3	3 8	1 61
R H Zimmerman	B3	85 8	92 9	41 6	3 8	1 59
J N Smith & Son	2	79 6	84 1	32 3	4 9	1 58
Jesse L Weaver	B3	54 4	86 0	43 3	3 6	1 57
Ivan M Weiler	B3	61 0	84 4	42 2	3 7	1 57
Irvin Z Brubaker	B3	33 4	85 2	47 5	3 3	1 56
Gluck-Auf Farm	B8	26 6	99 9	41 5	3 8	1 56
Melvin M Nolt	B3	50 4	94 8	40 9	3 8	1 56
Fort Zeller Farm	B3	49 2	84 5	39 0	3 9	1 54
Mervin W Horst	B3	31 0	86 7	40 2	3 8	1 54
Clyde E Deck	G3	68 0	78 3	40 7	3 7	1 52
Norman Kline	3	84 1	83 8	39 6	3 8	1 52
John Brubaker	B3	49 0	78 6	39 4	3 9	1 52
D & D Bucher	G3	62 5	85 1	37 8	4 0	1 50
Russel S Houser	3	33 0	95 7	40 1	3 7	1 49
John H Tschudy	B1	40 0	98 5	34 9	4 2	1 46
Ray R Sattazahn	B3	103 0	86 3	40 8	3 6	1 46
D E Zimmerman	B3	47 5	82 6	43 2	3 4	1 46
M M Bennetch	3	138 9	91 1	38 5	3 8	1 45
Roy H Weaver	B3	61 7	81 1	38 9	3 7	1 44
Enos N Zimmerman	B3	65 0	90 8	35 0	4 1	1 42
R Sollenberger	G4	35 0	93 2	25 9	5 4	1 41
S Mt Echo Dairy	B3	104 6	84 8	36 0	3 9	1 39
David B Lehman	B3	34 8	82 8	38 6	3 5	1 36
Warren Hetrick	B3	35 0	88 9	35 2	3 8	1 35
Jeffrey D Rymoff	B3	30 1	80 0	36 0	3 7	1 34
A Ralph McCrone	B3	37 0	94 6	36 7	3 6	1 33
Kenneth E Ober	G3	34 0	80 0	34 4	3 9	1 33
Stoner Brothers	B3	146 5	89 9	35 1	3 8	1 33
I & E Martin	B3	36 9	70 7	30 5	4 1	1 25
Donald Bomberger	4	49 8	87 5	22 3	5 2	1 16
P & N Brubaker	B3	46 2	67 1	30 4	3 8	1 15
Amos Balsbaugh Jr	3	37 1	61 1	29 8	3 8	1 12
C B Martin	G3	59 8	53 2	28 7	3 8	1 10
John H Stick	1	32 0	81 4	25 9	4 1	1 07
Carl J Bross	B3	66 0	79 9	26 1	4 1	1 06

The Lebanon County Dairy Herd Improvement Association records of tests on county cows with over 700 pounds of fat in April of 1980 are as follows

OWNER NAME OR NUMBER	AGE		LBS MILK	% FAT	LBS. FAT
Jacob N Smith & Son					
149	6-6	305	15,343	4 8	730
Kenneth I Sellers					
Lynn	7-4	305	19,570	4 5	871
Willow Maple Farm					
Elva	3-4	305	22,837	3 4	779
Hubert S Miller					
Dixie	10-6	305	19,747	3 7	725
Sue	6 4	305	16,425	4 5	738
Ferndale Farms					
Katie	5-7	304	20,784	4 0	822
Lorna	4-5	305	19,566	3 7	727
15	7-10	305	21,624	3 5	765
Albert F Moyer					
Dellia	3 3	305	19,369	3 7	723
Marge	3 3	305	19,037	3 8	725
Dale Hostetter & Sons					
8	7 2	305	17,996	4 3	769
Sonnen Acres					
Camelia	7 0	305	22,790	3 4	767
Great	4 2	288	17,583	4 1	713
Sadie	3-3	305	18,398	4 1	758
Fort Zeller Farm					
Moppet	2 10	305	18,857	3 7	707
Mark C Patches					
12	7-6	305	16,918	4 4	745
Ronald Kelchner					
57	5 10	305	19,787	4 3	842
Daniel B Shirk					
Rose	4 6	305	22,095	3 3	728
Arthur R Krall & Son					
Marty	8-3	305	19,674	3 9	766
Kim	4 9	305	19,659	4 0	783
Hershey Bare					
73	6 9	305	18,478	3 8	705
19	3 5	305	17,570	4 2	736

(Turn to Page B9)

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Seminar leaders include Phillippe Schaefer, Ellenville N.Y., Professional Instructor, for solar energy dealers and Martin C. Holbrook, Canadensis, Pa. President of a company with more than 200 solar energy systems installed in the Pocono area. A few of Mr. Holbrook's systems in operation for three years have saved up to 80 percent of fuel costs.
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The Dairy Business

By Newton Bair

WARNING SIGNALS

What's ahead for the dairy business?

All kinds of omens, signs and signals are oozing out of the woodwork. Some are good, some not so good — it all depends on the mood you're in when you see them. Anyway, the signs we are seeing raise some pretty serious questions that every thinking dairyman should try to answer.

I don't have the answers, but will try to point out some areas of concern.

First, let's look at expansion. Milk production is actually expanding faster than milk consumption. The surplus that must result and is, in fact, building up right now must either find a home somewhere else or be purchased and stored by Uncle Sam. Will the Commodity Credit Corporation be willing and able to maintain the purchases of powder, cheese and butter that our American consumers can't, or won't, buy and consume? Of course, the laws are still on the books requiring the CCC to maintain the support prices but what are the limits? Do we want to produce milk products too far in excess of our U.S. consumer's market? Can we expect to sell our surplus on the World Market?

A little sidelight on this is the thought of whether our Third World neighbors can afford to buy or have the appetite to consume our surplus dairy products. Many of our Vietnamese, Cambodian and Cuban refugees need the excellent nutritious food that can be supplied by dairy products. But, they are not accustomed to eating them or even drinking fluid milk. They have to be "trained" to drink milk and eat cheese! The same can be said of many citizens of the poorer, developing countries.

Our total milk production on an average daily basis so far this year is nearly three percent higher than last year. The production increase is due to relatively large increases in output per cow. The decline in cow numbers has also been slowing down. Combine these efforts with the decline in consumption, and it adds up to milk surplus which CCC must buy and cope with.

While the support price for milk is now $12.07, let's not lose sight of the fact that consumer groups such as the CNI are beginning to seriously lobby against government support of the dairy industry. Without control and support prices the industry would be in serious trouble.

What can we do to counteract the danger signals?

Established dairymen could go slow on expanding numbers — in fact, many herds would produce more profitably if numbers were reduced and the remaining cows fed and managed better. If you are not on test, by all means get on DHIA.

Young dairymen starting out might take over an already established herd and try to cull and manage it more efficiently than the original owner. This won't add appreciably to the total over-supply of milk, but will give the younger farmers a challenging start in the business.

We are going to need ambitious young businessmen and women in dairying. Avoid over-investing in machinery, equipment and land. Good cows and good management will pay off the debts faster than items that depreciate in value.

And, it's high time that all dairymen get behind a good advertising and promotion campaign. Like it or not, we are competing against Big Money for our share of the consumer's food and beverage budget.

Inflation and ever higher costs make us want to increase production to stay in the game. But the market is signaling for caution in building surplus. We must try to avoid the possibility of severe criticism for not looking ahead.

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Lebanon County DHIA

(Continued from Page B8)

Enos N Zimmerman					
77	3-0	305	16,822	4 4	746
Arnold Acres					
Martha	9-1	305	20 752	3 9	807
Nereja	3-4	305	19,588	4 2	826
Ivan M Weiler					
Jupiter	5-10	305	20,769	3 5	737
Donald G Hoffer					
62	7-6	305	18,235	3 9	713
Mervin W Horst					
16	2-4	305	19,444	4 0	780
John Brubaker					
50	5-4	305	21,414	3 8	807
Moses O Martin					
Queen	4-2	305	18,096	4 1	747
Vincent A Wagner					
Amy	3-2	305	18,518	3 9	728
Cyrus Y Bomberger					
79	4-4	305	20,547	4 0	830
Lloyd Burkholder Jr					
8	5-7	305	21,395	3 9	832
Kenneth Mase					
Elva	9-2	305	18,752	4 1	767
Edie	6-9	305	18,410	4 2	769
Phares Z Musser					
17	6-5	305	22,774	3 4	771
44	2-3	305	17,141	4 1	708
Raymon & Marlin Getz					
Astro	7-7	295	19,049	3 7	712
June	9-7	303	22,889	3 2	743

Chicken dinners to lure the hungry at Delmarva Chicken Festival

GEORGETOWN, Del. — Any successful festival needs plenty of good food and that's exactly what you will find when you visit the annual Delmarva Chicken Festival in Milford, Delaware next weekend, June 6 and 7.

There will be fried chicken platters consisting of a fried chicken quarter, applesauce, baked beans and roll for the bargain price of $2.25. For just $2.75, you can enjoy a half of barbecued chicken, potato chips, pickle and roll. Supplementing the platters, there will be corn-on-the-cob, french fried potatoes, cold drinks, homemade baked goods and ice cream.

In addition, you will find chicken franks with all the trimmings, popcorn, snow cones, funnel cakes and homemade fudge. All will be reasonably priced to appeal to the family budget.

Food concessions will be open between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Friday, June 6. They will reopen at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 7, and will remain in full swing through Saturday evening. All concessions will be operated by civic organizations from the Milford area.

Site of the 33rd Chicken Festival is Milford High School, 10th and North Walnut Streets, Milford. Plan to include this weekend of family fun and activity in your early summer schedule.

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- Sencor 4L
- Sutan
- AAtrex Nine-O
- Bladex
- Counter 15G
- Dyfonate 20G
- Eradicane 6.7E
- Lorox 50W
- Princep
- Supracide 2E
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- Bicep

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- Tolban 4E
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- 30%
- Ureaform
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Grangers honor Scott after 17 years service

BY JANE BRESEE
Staff Correspondent

WYSOX — Legislators, Grange officers, and nearly 100 Grange members from Bradford and Sullivan counties, gathered last Friday at the Wysox Fire Hall to honor John W. Scott, of Camp Hill recently retired from serving 17 years as Pennsylvania Grange Master.

Completely surprised by the party planned in his honor, Scott had attended the banquet intending to speak about legislative issues.

Master of Ceremonies was Richard Van Noy, past Bradford County Pomona Master. He presently serves as secretary of the State Grange.

Assemblyman Roger Madigan; Robert Somerville, administrative assistant for Senator Hager; and Senator Frank O'Connell, all breifly commended Scott for his grange work.

A large citation from the State Senate containing a Resolution of Congratulations for his years of service was presented to Scott by Fred Von Wolfradt, Pomona Master.

Mrs. Ruth Fish, past Pomona Secretary for 30 years, gave Scott a Retirement Award Plaque and thanked him for his untiring efforts and for his loyalty and friendship through the years.

Scott replied that the Grange had been his life for the past 17 years, and he wouldn't trade it for a million dollars, yet he wouldn't take 15 cents to do it over.

Having been in farming all his life with his two loves being the Grange and agriculture, Scott is now employed in the Marketing Services Area of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

He is working to increase the export sales of Pennsylvania Farm Products and is anticipating the Japanese Trade Show at the City Line Holiday Inn in Philadelphia, September 15, when 150 Japanese buyers will come to look over farm products.

State Grange Master, Charles Wismer, and his wife, Jane, also were present for the celebration.

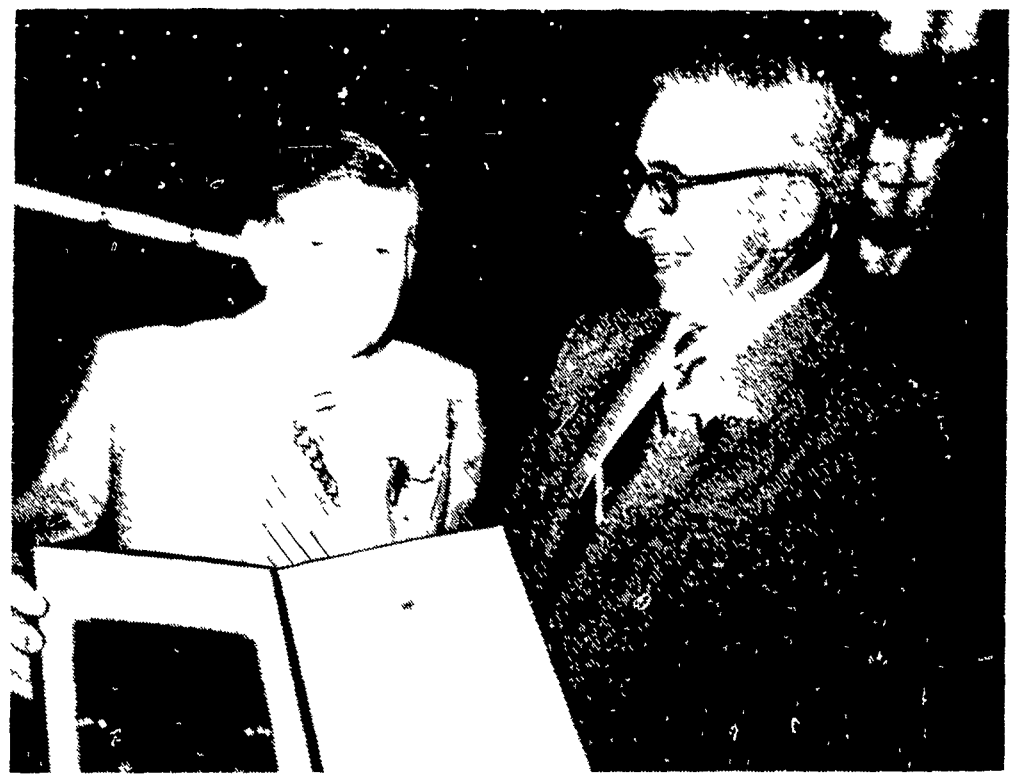
Wismer commended Scott for his years of service saying he cannot fill John's shoes, but considers him an important advisor. Wismer has appointed Mr. and Mrs. Scott as membership chairmen of the State Grange.

Other Grange officers honoring the past Master were Fred Von Wolfradt, Bradford County Pomona Master; Ron Harris, former Pomona Master and now on the State Grange Youth Committee; Mrs. Elsie Springer, State Grange Ceres; and Mrs. Buelah Roberts, Pomona Chaplain.

The climax of the evening program was a skit called the Newlywed Game presented by the Union Grange with Robert Peters as moderator. Assisting him with sound effects were Elvyn Roberts with a circle saw, and Louis Sturdevant on the auto horn.

Other entertainment was the Dale Mattocks family, winners of the first place prize of the family instrumental group contest at the National Grange Convention; and vocal solos by Nancy Robinson, accompanied by Olynda Smith.

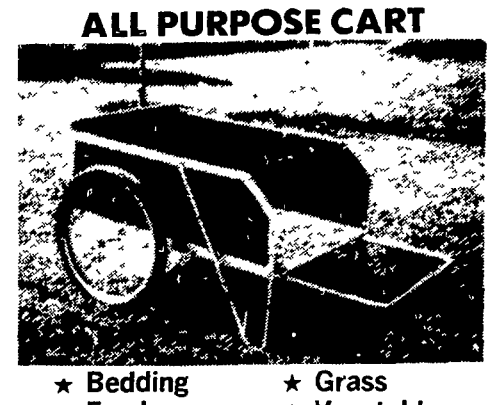
the Bradford Sullivan Grange Legislative Banquet is an annual affair started years ago at the suggestion of the late John Brackman for increased communication between Grange members and their legislators.



John W. Scott, left, received a citation from the State Senate honoring him for his 17 years of service to the Grange. Fred Von Wolfradt, Bradford County Pomona Grange Master, is shown giving it to him.

Charles Wismer, Pennsylvania Grange Master, with his wife Jane, as seen at the Bradford-Sullivan Grange Legislative Banquet held recently in Wysox.

ALL PURPOSE CART



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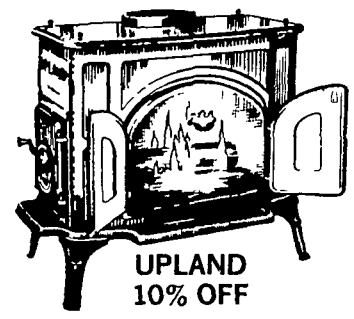
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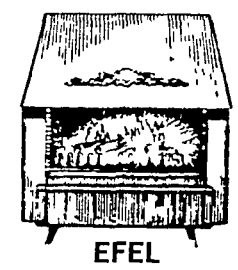
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Maxi I with screen	$509	$407	20%	$102
Maxi II	$369	$295	20%	$ 74
Maxi III with screen	$499	$399	20%	$100
MARK I Insert	$795	$636	20%	$159
FYRDOR Insert	$442	$316	28%	$126
PONDEROSA with screen	$598	$478	20%	$120
WONDER WARM with screen & blower	$649	$519	20%	$130
KNIGHT Wood 624U UL Listed	$430	$344	20%	$ 86
PLEASANT VALLEY I	$469	$375	20%	$ 94
TIROLIA D7N Cook Stove Brown or green	$1300	$650	50%	$650
MORSO				
Morso 1125 grey, black, green	$860	$688	20%	$172
Morso 1BO - black, grey	$900	$720	20%	$180
Morso 2BO black, grey	$660	$528	20%	$132
Morso 2B black, grey	$456	$365	20%	$ 91
Morso 1B black, grey	$660	$528	20%	$132
EFEL KAMINA (6 colors)	$695	$556	20%	$139
COAL GRATE Optional	$160			
UPLAND				
Upland 207	$689	$620	10%	$ 69
Upland 107	$594	$535	10%	$ 59
Upland 27	$377	$339	10%	$ 38
Upland 17	$313	$281	10%	$ 32

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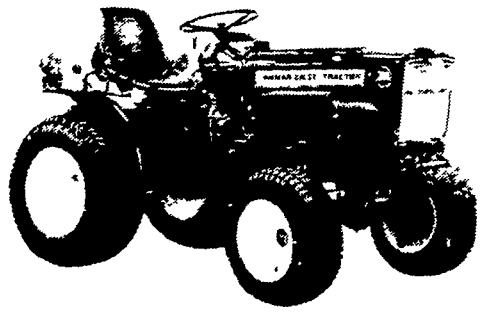

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Egg promotion specialists seek new markets

KANSAS CITY, Mo — Four days of in-depth seminars that brought together regional and state egg promotional specialists were sponsored by the American Egg Board to explore new opportunities to increase consumption of eggs, egg products and products of spent fowl.

Meeting at Kansas City, Missouri in mid-May were some 40 regional coordinators, representatives of state egg-industry groups and AEB staff members They are cooperatively involved in working for egg producers in merchandising efforts through consumer education programs, print and broadcast media, and retail and food service trade promotions.

This year's seminar placed three days of emphasis on the growing foodservice opportunities for greater egg consumption, and one day devoted to other national promotion programs underway within various state organizations as well as AEB nationwide. Many of these activities are cooperatively funded.

An impressive array of recently produced promotional pieces were reviewed, including magazine ads, television commercials and a public service spot, radio commercials, motion pictures and slides, and recipes available to egg promotion specialists. Also, the sessions included proposals for new promotional materials for 1981.

The seminar also included a field trip through a large food distributor warehouse to see how shell eggs and further processed eggs are handled from producer to the foodservice trades.

Organizational affairs also were reviewed with the objective to increase effectiveness and efficiency between the cooperative efforts of AEB and regional and state programs.

At the consumer education seminar, principal, speakers were Madelin Schneider, executive editor, Institutions magazine; Harry Krueckeberg, professor of marketing, Colorado State University and recipient of an AEB research grant, and John P. Hawes, director of training, Gilbert/Robinson Co.., national restaurant operators.

Each developed trends in foodservice feeding patterns in general and factors that affect egg producers and distributors more particularly. All spoke encouragingly about the prospects for greater use of eggs and egg products in a wider variety of dishes served in restaurants, schools, hospitals, airlines, military/government and similar establishments.

Egg products are cost-efficient, it was noted, and became a profitable alternative on menus where the trend is to lighter, lower calorie main dishes.

It was also noted that trending indicators are pointing up "militant consumerism" and that the egg industry must place even greater stress on nutritional value/price relationships, and join with others within foodservice industry to become part of a new "national nutrition delivery system – the marketing opportunity of the 80's."

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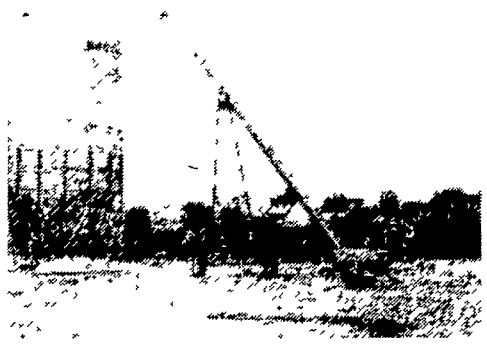

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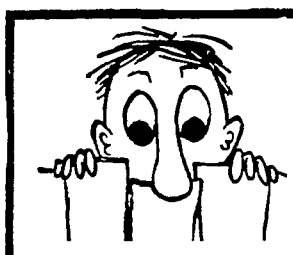

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Minimum Insulation Levels Required for New Homes and Buildings

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New Minimum Insulation Levels for Homes

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Sidewalls — R 16
Floors (over unheated basements) — R 11
Floors (over crawl spaces and areas open to the outside) — R 19
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Conversions of existing heating systems to electric heat also will have to comply with certain minimum insulation requirements

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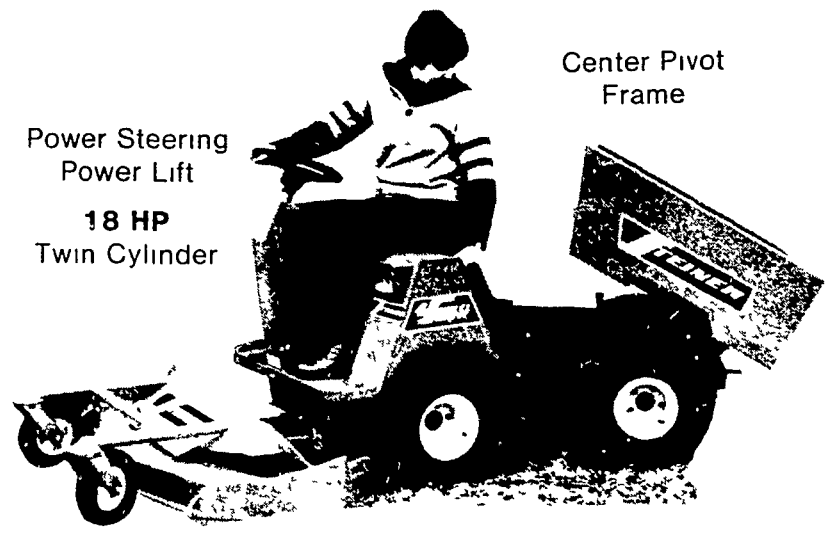

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Washington legislators deal with heavenly topics

WASHINGTON, D.C. — State lawmakers in Washington dealt with heavenly matters this week.

Of concern was sending things up to heaven and what was coming back down from the heavens.

School prayer and acid rain both occupied the Congress's time.

Lancaster County Congressman Bob Walker has written a proposal which would forbid the newly formed U.S. Department of Education from using any funds to prevent voluntary prayer or meditation in school.

Walker said he intends to submit his proposal when the House considers the amount and size of the 1981 Education budget. That probably will happen later in the summer.

At the same time, the U.S. Senate passed Marviand's Jesse Helms, voluntary school prayer bill, SB 450, by a vote of 51 to 40.

The legislation has been sent to the U.S. House where it will await action by the House Judiciary Committee.

Walker, joining Representatives Goodling, McDade, Murphy, Schuster, and Yatron, signed Discharge Petition number 7 which would allow SB 450 to bypass the in's and out's of the Judiciary Committee and go directly to the floor for a final vote.

The Discharge Petition was filled by Illinois Representative Phil Crane and so far has been signed by about 150 members of the House.

Walker said he figures about 71 more names are needed to get the total of 218 required.

Meantime, a House-Senate conference committee has accepted legislation co-sponsored by Senator John Heinz of Pennsylvania to establish an Acid Rain Task Force.

Studies have shown that parts of Pennsylvania receive the most potent acid precipitation anywhere in the United States and possibly the world.

Threatened are the delicate grape crops of Erie County, field crops across the state, and the sanity of farm water supplies—an especially touchy consideration for dairymen.

The Task Force is charged with studying the causes of acid rain and recommending steps to remedy its adverse effects.

Acid rain is the result of nitrogen and sulfur dioxides combining in the air with water molecules to form two of the most corrosive substances known: nitric and sulfuric acids.

The legislation will require the Task Force to come up with a 10 year plan to establish a monitoring network; to develop models to enable prediction of long-range transport of substances causing acid rain; to examine the effect of acid rain on soils, soil organisms, aquatic and amphibious organisms, crop plants, and forests; make economic assessments of the environmental impact caused by acid rain on crops, forests, fisheries and recreational resources.—CH

Berwick Vegetable Co-op sets 27th annual meeting

BERWICK — The Berwick Vegetable Cooperative will host its membership and area farm leaders on the occasion of its 27th Annual Dinner Meeting, June 14, 1980, at the Columbia-Montour Vo-Tech School, R5, Bloomsburg.

The Cooperative's guest speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Ruth Hand, Home Economist, Schuylkill County Extension Service.

Hand earned a B.S. Degree in Home Economics from Mansfield State College. She taught a course in Home Economics in the High Schools of Schuylkill County prior to her present responsibility with the Extension Service.

She is a recipient of the Distinguished Service Award in 1960 from the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction and the Distinguished Service Award in 1978 from the National Association of Extension Home Economists.

The evening's activities will begin with registration at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., and Hand's address entitled "The Upbeat Attitude" at 8 p.m.

Berwick Vegetable Cooperative was founded 27 years ago to provide a produce marketing service and a farm supply purchasing service to the vegetable and potato growers of several counties surrounding Berwick.

BVC now services producers in 22 counties of Northeastern Pennsylvania and three counties of Western Pennsylvania.

This annual event attracts many State Legislatures, Cooperative Extension Service dignitaries, and agri-business leaders of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Lewisburg vet named to Ag Department post

LEWISBURG — Max A. Van Buskirk, Jr., VMD, of R5, Lewisburg, Union County, has been appointed Director of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Animal Industry, according to State Agriculture Secretary Penrose Hallowell. Van Buskirk, 48, assumed his duties on May 21, 1980.

"Max Van Buskirk has an extensive background in both agriculture and veterinary medicine," Hallowell said in announcing the appointment. "I am pleased that he has accepted the position. His expertise and understanding of animal health problems will be a great help to our efforts on behalf of the state's livestock and dairy industries. Dr. Van Buskirk also has a good understanding of administrative needs which will be essential to the Commonwealth's animal health program."

Dr. Van Buskirk has been a general practioner of veterinary medicine and surgery for 24 years. He is the owner of the Lewisburg Veterinary Hospital.

Van Buskirk is a past president of the Pennsylvania Veterinary Medical Association and a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association. He served as Area Director for the American Animal Hospital Association for Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware.

He has served as a member of the Regional Health Planning Agency for the Susquehanna Development Authority and the Kelly Township Municipal Authority, where he served six years as chairman.

He was graduated from Lewisburg Area High School in 1949 and studied at Bucknell University in Lewisburg. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine with a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree in 1956.

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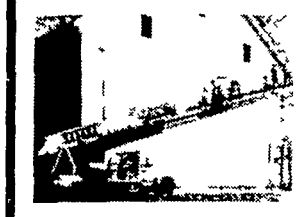

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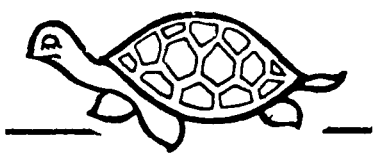

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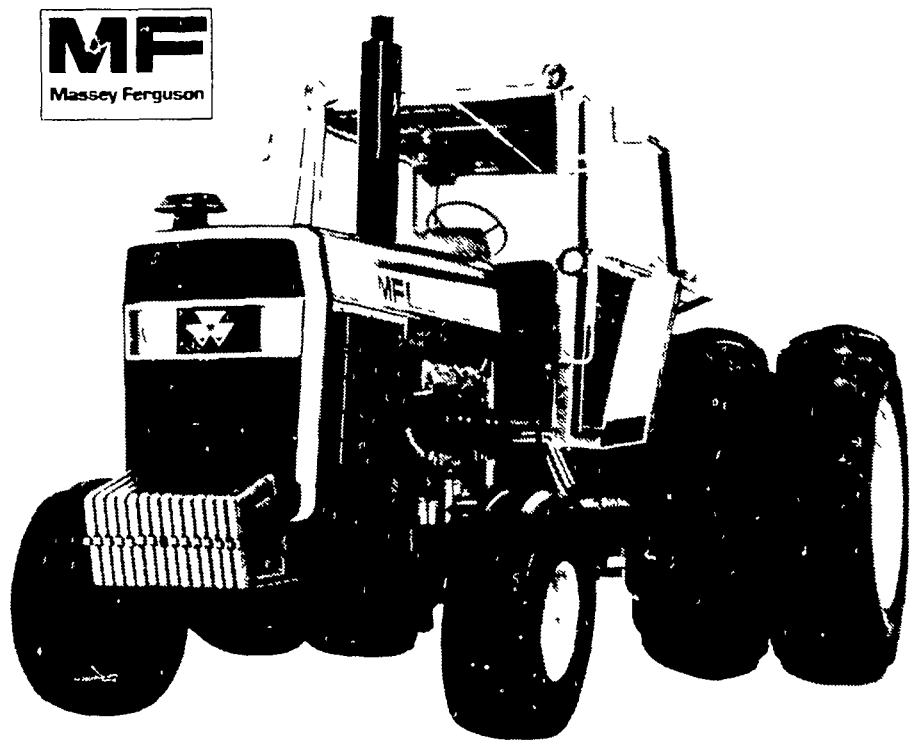

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Fayette Leader Dog 4-H Club holds graduation

UNIVERSITY PARK — Eight specially bred German shepherds, quartered in homes of Fayette County 4-H members, completed a one-year training period and were returned to Penn State ending the initial step in becoming leader dogs for the blind.

In this pilot project, as pups, the German Shepherds lived with 4-H families to become familiar with typical home life. They rode in automobiles, met strangers, and went shopping. This socialization phase is a key part of the training program.

The program is funded by Lions Clubs and supervised by the Extension Service.

"These dogs now go to Leader Dogs, Inc., Rochester, Michigan, for intensive training," points out Thomas King, associate dean for extension. "If they successfully complete this training, they will be assigned to blind persons then team-trained."

King notes that the Extension Service and 4-H members plan to train 250 dogs each year for the leader dog program

Selection for the final training phase is based on sound temperament, structure, appearance, and intelligence. All dogs were born and weaned at facilities at Penn State. They are offspring of pedigreed German shepherds.

Sherre Beal, of RD2, Hopwood, president of the Fayette County 4-H Leader Dog Club, points out that the entire family became involved in training her dog, Teddy

Members who took part in the graduation ceremony and were awarded certificates were: Stephanie Stewart, R1 Vanderbilt; Heather Nickle, Ohiopyle; Brian Higbee, R1 Dawson; Raymond Thrush, R1, Dunbar; John DeMarchi, R4, Mount Pleasant; Angela Williams, Grindstone; Amy Richardson, R1 Smock; and Sherre Beal.

Teddy, a German shepherd who completed the socializiation phase of the 4-H Leader Dog pilot project, is checked by Larry Cooper, Penn State Extension 4-H specialist, left: Dr. Thomas King, Penn State associate dean for extension; and Sherre Beal, of R2, Hopwood, of the Fayette County 4-H Leader Dog Club.

Virginville Grange meets

VIRGINVILLE — The Virginville Grange met on May 21st. Their guests at the monthly meeting were the members of the Kutztown Grange.

It was announced the farm family committee is made up of David Williams, Helen Epting, and Keith Treichler.

Walter Weinger was welcomed as a new members.

Everyone was reminded of the bus trip to Ocean City on July 26, and of the trip up the Hudson on September 13.

The Virginville youth started their volleyball games on Sunday, May 18. The games, played every Sunday evening, are open to anyone. The youth group will also be meeting on June 3 at the Grange Hall, and the county meeting is scheduled for June 16 at 8 p.m.

Other youth activities include a trip to Hershey park on June 19, a bike-a-thon on June 14, a ham sandwich sale on July 23, and a trip to Treichler's hunting camp on June 13-15.

The Grange's June 4 meeting will begin with a dairy luncheon at 6:30 p.m. There will be entertainment and a visit from the Berks Co. Dairy Princess, Dorothy Sunday.

It was announced the July 2 meeting would not be held due to the folk festival. A ball game will be played prior to the July 16 meeting, along with a hot dog cook out.

Here's summary of state's workmen's compensation

HARRISBURG — The cry for reform of the Pennsylvania workmen's compensation system has been raised by the Grange, Pennsylvania Farmers' Association, PennAg Industries, and other ag related groups.

The package which seems to have themost likelihood of passing at the moment is J. Doyle Corman's group of Senate Bills 712 to 719 inclusive.

The entire package is aimed at reducing the mess currently used as the Commonwealth's WC program.

Tied in with the WC programs are revisions in the Unemployment Compensation regulations. Pennsylvania's UC fund currently is in debt by $1.4 billion to the federal government.

SB 712, the first bill in the package, would stagger workmen's compensation and unemployment compensation payments. Basically, any funds paid to a worker through unemployment compensation would be deducted from any potential WC check.

In short, it would eliminate double-dipping from UC and WC.

SB 713 redefines the occupational diseases which qualify a worker for UC and WC. A heart attack, for instance, just because it happened at work, would not necessarily qualify a worker for payment (as it now does). It would have to be proved that the problem was work-related.

SB 714 requires a panel of licensed medical doctors to review decisions made on UC and WC. At present, there is no requirement to have physicians on the board.

SB 715 would allow private firms, not just municipalities, to self-insure under WC provisions. A somewhat similar bill on the house side, HB 2489, will allow associations, including farmer groups, and local governments to run their own WC program if they can gather a minimum of $500,000 in premiums.

SB 717 allows both WC and Social Security funds to be collected at the same time. Under current laws, WC is paid first and Social Security is paid second.

The Social Security funds are used to get payments up to 80 percent of the wage earned. This particular bill would put a larger burden on the federal Social Security program to the benefit of the state's Workmen's Compensation fund.

SB 718 deals with insurance company funds.

The last bill of the group, SB 719, would freeze benefits where they now are set. And, instead of an automatic escalator clause, the state would have to vote any increases in program payments.

The Senate Labor and Industry has held five of six hearings slated on the package. The final hearing will be Thursday, June 5.

Considering the number of days left in the session, it's doubtful the package will make it all the way to the Governor's desk before recess. But it may move rapidly. The package has the general support of farm groups and most business interests. — CH

Maryland 4-H alumni winners announced

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Two central Maryland residents have been honored as state 4-H alumni winners for 1980. The award is sponsored each year by the Maryland 4-H Club Foundation.

This year's recipients are Paul S. Stull, Walkersville, Frederick County and Mrs. W. Harvey (Elva D.) Hill, Glenwood, Howard County. They were cited during the annual state 4-H citizenship tour held recently in Allegany County.

Paul, a native of Frederick County, has served since 1975 as high school principal for the Frederick County Vocational-Technical Center north of Frederick. He has continued in a support role by serving as an instructor and judge for 4-H activities and fairs at county and state levels.

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Lucille Evans wins student cooking contest

HARRISBURG — Lucille Evans of Carlisle, Cumberland County, won first place in the Student Cooking Contest held among thirteen area high schools recently at the Harrisburg East Mall.

Evans, an 18-year-old senior, represented Carlisle Senior High School with her Chicken Country Captain recipe. The daughter of Parker and Marilyn Evans was awarded a $100 gift certificate from John Wanamakers, a Silvertone frying pan, an electric frying pan, and cooking utensils.

Shelly Robinson, home economics teacher at Carlisle Senior High School, was awarded a hostess serving dish as the winner's teacher. The winning school received a plaque.

The second place winner was Dale Mosley, a senior at Harrisburg High School, John Harris Campus. Mosley, 17, is the son of Gloria Mosley of Harrisburg. His second place entry was Stir-Fried Shrimp With Vegetables. Mosley received a John Wanamakers gift certificate, a Silverstone frying pan, and an electric frying pan for his second place entry.

Maria Zimmerman, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Zimmerman, Steelton, placed third in the contest with her Quick Chicken Chasseur recipe. Zimmerman, a senior at Central Dauphin East Senior High School, was awarded a gift certificate from John Wanamakers and an electric frying pan.

All contestants and their teachers received one dozen eggs provided by Dutchland Farms of Rheems, Lancaster County. Milk for the contest was provided by Harrisburg Dairies.

Participating high schools included Camp Hill, East Pennsboro, Susquehanna, Central Dauphin East, Lower Dauphin, Red Land, Cumberland Valley, Cedar Cliff, Hershey, Harrisburg, Carlisle, Mechanicsburg and Bishop McDevitt.

The Student Cooking Contest was sponsored by John Wanamakers in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

Following are the three winning recipes:

CHICKEN COUNTRY CAPTAIN

4 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon red pepper
½ cup flour
6 chicken thighs
Sauce and Topping:
1 large onion, diced
2 small red and green peppers
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 bunch fresh parsley
¼ teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon curry powder
½ teaspoon black powder
½ cup water
2-½ cups tomato juice
18-ounce can of chopped tomatoes
1 cup currants
1 cup almonds (roasted at 400°F. for ten minutes)
1 cup cooked rice

In a large frying pan, heat the butter. Dip chicken with a mixture of flour, red pepper, paprika, and salt. Fry to a delicate brown on both sides. Remove from pan and set aside.

With remaining butter, saute the onion, peppers, garlic and 2 tablespoons of parsley. Add the water, thyme, curry powder and black pepper and stir. Add tomato juice and tomatoes. Bring to a boil and simmer for ten minutes. Stir in 3 tablespoons of currants and place the chicken in the sauce and let simmer for 25 minutes. Remove the chicken from pan and arrange on cooked rice and spoon sauce over chicken. Sprinkle remainder of currants over chicken and top with toasted almonds. Garnish with remaining parsley.

Lucille Evans, Carlisle

STIR-FRIED SHRIMP WITH VEGETABLES

2 medium carrots
1 cup fresh mushrooms
1 pound fresh or frozen shrimp in shells
½ cup chicken broth
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 teaspoon grated gingerroot
1 cup thinly sliced cauliflower
1 cup fresh pea pods or a 6-ounce package of frozen pea pods, thawed
1 cup fresh bean sprouts or half of a 16-ounce can of bean sprouts
1 clove garlic, minced

Thinly slice carrots and mushrooms. Thaw shrimp and vegetables, if necessary. Shell and devine shrimp and halve lengthwise. Blend chicken broth into cornstarch, stir in soy sauce and set aside.

Preheat wok or skillet over high heat, add oil. Stir-fry garlic and gingeroot in hot oil for 30 seconds. Add cauliflower and carrots, stir-fry for 3 minutes. Add pea pods, mushrooms and bean sprouts; stir-fry 2 minutes or until vegetables are crisp and tender. (Be sure to keep heat high throughout, and add more oil to wok or skillet if necessary.) Remove vegetables to a bowl.

Add shrimp to wok or skillet; stir-fry 7 or 8 minutes or until shrimp are done. Push shrimp away from the center of the wok or skillet. Stir chicken broth mixture and add to center. Cook and stir until thick and bubbly. Stir in vegetables; cover and cook one minute. Serve at once. Serves 4.

Dave Mosley, Harrisburg

QUICK CHICKEN CHASSEUR

1 pound boned and skinned chicken breasts, cut in strips
⅓ cup cornstarch
1 cup sliced scallions
¾ cup cooking wine
3 tomatoes, cut in eights
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup vegetable oil
2 cups chicken broth
1 cup sliced mushrooms
½ teaspoon tarragon
½ teaspoon thyme

Dredge chicken in cornstarch. In a large skillet, brown the coated chicken in oil. Stir in seasonings and scallions. Cook two minutes longer. Add the broth and sherry cooking wine. Cover and simmer for ten minutes. Gently stir in mushrooms and tomatoes; cover and simmer for 5 minutes longer. Sauce may be served separately or over cooked rice.

Maria Zimmerman, Central Dauphin

Maryland Extension advisory council members named

COLLEGE PARK, MD — The advisory council for the University of Maryland's Extension Service has announced its roster of committee chairpersons and members for three-year terms.

A newly formed marine advisory group now brings the number of committees to six, according to Raymond F. Armacost, Jr., Upperco, Baltimore County, the new advisory council president.

Chairing the marine advisory committee is Alfred Jordan, Drayden, St. Mary's County, a southern Maryland small farmer and commercial oysterman.

Other members of the marine advisory committee are Milton Malkus, Jr., Cambridge, Dorchester County, a large-scale farmer on Maryland's Eastern Shore, and William H. Hall, Jr., of Appeal, Calvert County, a professional waterman and charterboat captain.

President Armacost is chairing the council's outlook and planning committee for another year, and Mary Ann Ford, Buckeystown, Frederick County, is repeating as chairperson of the energy committee.

Julia Gouge of Hampstead, Carroll County, is the new chairperson for the legislation and budget committee. She is also the council's new vice-president, having served last year as secretary-treasurer.

Taking over Gouge's former position is William S. Sutton, Chestertown, Kent County, an Eastern Shore dairy farmer and soil conservation leader.

Other new committee chairpersons are Therese Carette, Bowie Prince Georges County, needs of the handicapped committee, and Elaine Crow, Glen Burnie, Anne Arundel County, publications and publicity committee.

New members of the advisory council, and their committee assignments, are as follows:

Garette county — Ferne Beachy, Bittinger; Allegany county — Helen Hunt; Washington county — W. Carlton Parsley; Howard county — Jane Geraghty; St. Mary's county — Alfred Jordan; Wico county — W. Blan Harcum, Sr.; and Worcester county — Virginia Gordy.

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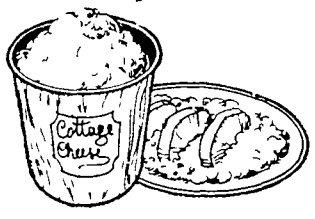

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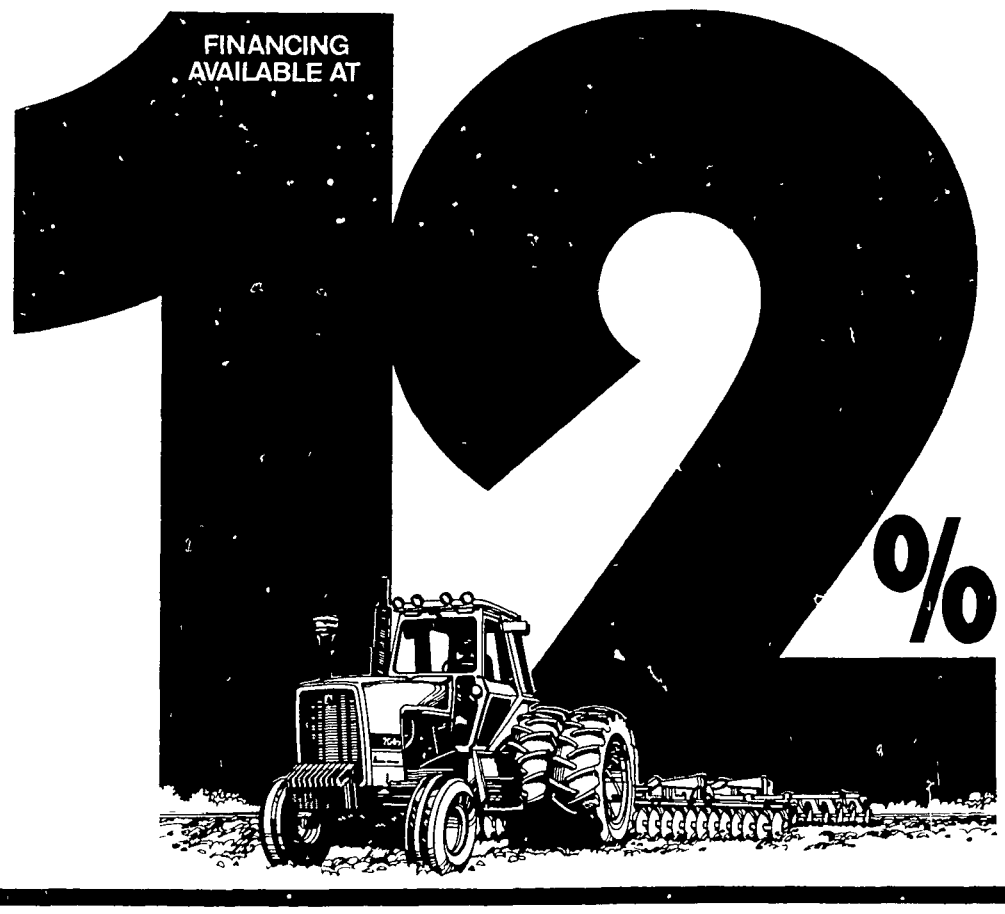

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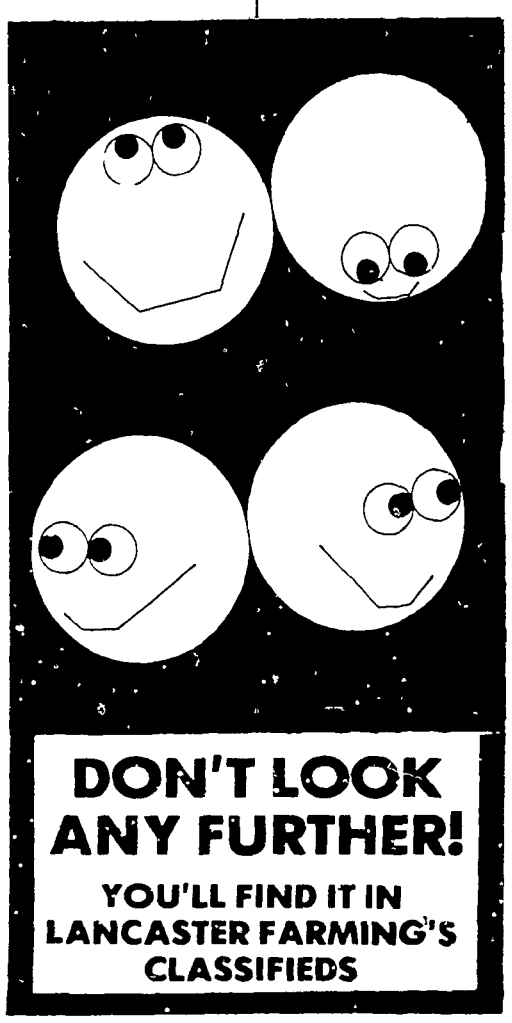

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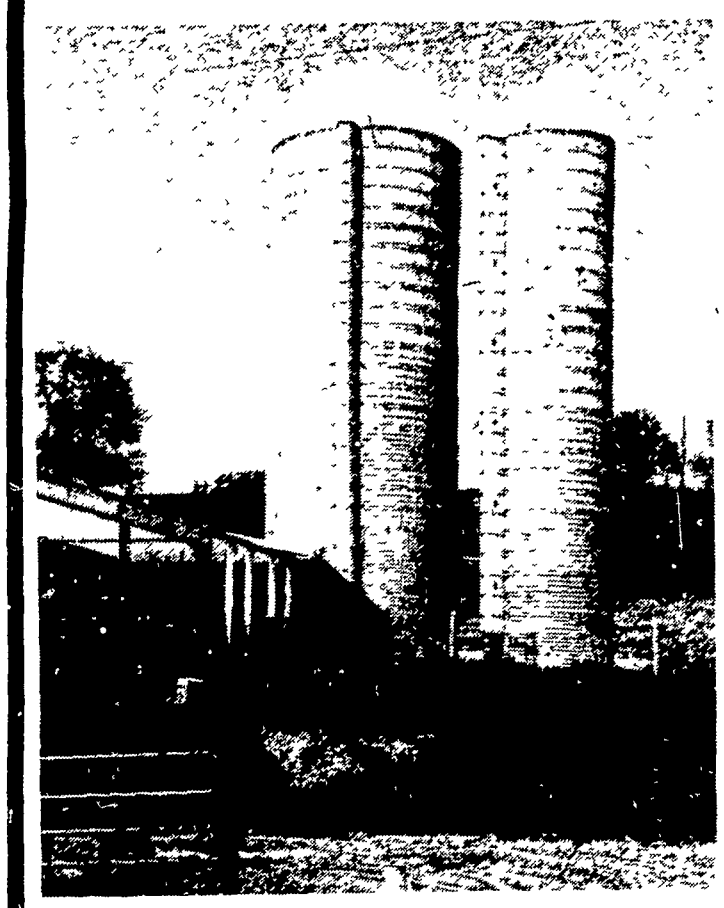

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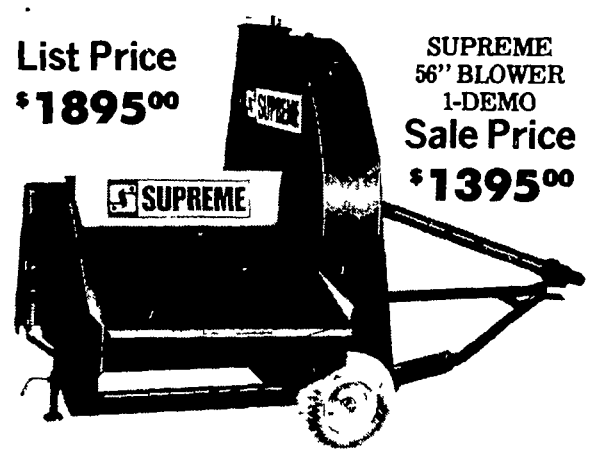

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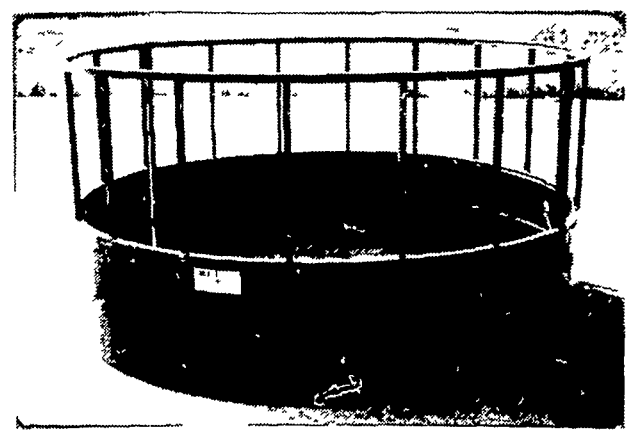

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For Sale - A2 Cat tractor with PTO pulley, 2750 hrs, excellent condition $5500, Ford Jubilee tractor, good condition $2000, Vermeer ditching machine with back fill blade, $1800, 6' Howard rotovator $3500, Elmer Peake, Rd 2 Box 235L, Mansfield, PA 16933

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For Sale - No 46 International Baler Call 301-836-2286 after 6 P.M

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Wanted - 8 or 10' McCormick grain binder, must be in good condition, Amos G Esh, 366A Osceola Mill Rd., Gordonville, PA 17529

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AC model 66 combine with engine, grain bin & new canvas, excellent condition, $500 717-236-3952

Wanted - Wide front end for Farmall H or M tractor Call 814-247-8102

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For Sale - IH 46 twine baler, NI high wheel hay rake on rubber, 215-598-3844, 598-3001

For Sale - Farmall Super MTA, Farmall 560, Farmall M w/PS, Int 990, Haybine, NH 55 hay rake, NH 270 baler w/thrower, NH bale throw wagon, Int 4 row 3 pt cultivator, JD #50 side mounted grass mower, Int 1 PR corn picker, NH PTO spreader Berks Co 215-562-4464

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For Sale - NH 36 & 24' elevators
NH Super 68 baler, good for corn fodder, MC 7D-7 ft rotary scythe (sharp), NI 206 spreader, 717-687-6553

For Sale - Nuffield tractor, 4-65 Diesel, good condition, $2700 Huntingdon Co PH 717-483-6994

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For Sale - JD 1240 plateless 4 row corn planter with population and acreage monitor, double disc openers, insecticide attachment, like new $2495 717-548-2559

For Sale - NH 469 Haybine w/extra knife, knife head and bushings, knife sections, good condition NH 56 hay rake with rebuilt gear box and few spare teeth, good condition 814-632-8538

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For Sale - NH 1034 bale wagon, like new, 609 629-4172

For Sale - Massey Ferguson 510 combine, gas, 14 ft grain platform in good condition, must sell PH 717-637-9288

For Sale - NH 850 round baler, used very little, 301-473-5829

For Sale - JD RG 40 4 row cultivator, JD 6 row 30" cultivator, 717-354-5092

For Sale - 4320 JD, 4020 JD, 1466 w/cab Int Forage boxes & bale throw racks PH 717-547-6066

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For Sale - JD 34 Forage harvestor, grass head extra new, unused, sickle bar knife, sections, guards, very good condition Karl F Reiblich, 7023 Dogwood Rd, Baltimore Co, MD 301-265-8630

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For Sale - 28' booms, centrifical pump, trailer type Welsh sprayer, good shape PH 717-438-3115

MF 205 4 4WD diesel & Woods RM48 mower Both brand new less than 10 hrs With Ford 2 bottom plow & 6 ft blade $5995 for all Tractor only $4995 215-967-3618 aft 6 P M

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MF T035 tractor with loader, forks & 2 hydraulic buckets, real good condition, $2950 MF 85 tractor with loader & hydraulic bucket, excellent condition, new tires, $3850 Bill Wheeler, 412 Penn Ave, Oxford, Pa 215-932-4416

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For Sale - New JD model 336 baler with thrower, baled 1000 bales, reason for selling went to round bales, $5600 Franklin Co 717-328-5520

For Sale - New Little Giant Glencoe hay & grain elevator model M-21, 38' 1½ horse motor or can be run by PTO, $2100 Franklin Co 717-328-5520

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For Sale - NH haybaler, 268 with thrower, plows, 3-16, 3 pt hitch, 10' mulch tiller, JD 2 row corn planter, 246 717-438-3115

For Sale - JD 4430 tractor, sound guard cab, radial tires, quad range, triple hydraulic, $2300 JD 220 18 5' disc JD 220 sprayer IH 710 6 bottom 16" auto reset plow 3 21' Bale King hay wagons on JD running gear NH rake 282 baler with kicker, NH 479 haybine, 16' Little Giant hay elevator Write or call John Bachmann, Box 267, R D 2, Lebanon, NJ 08833 201 832-7154

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FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale - Hesston Stak Hand model 30A, for details -- Frederick Production Credit Assoc 301-663-4192

Massey Ferguson Industrial tractor Model 30 diesel, ¾ yard loader, 3 point hitch $6500 914-583-6630.

Front Support For AC XT 190, also post for same Post for D17 AC & 190, 215-593-5445

Wanted - Direct cut grass head for AC 780 chopper, 215-593-5445

For Sale - Case tractor size CC on steel #C439035 Atlee A Miller, R D 2, Dover, DE 19901

JD 4430 D, less than 1300 hrs New JD 2840 D, JD 730 D, JD 2030 D, IH 666 G, AC 180 D, IH cub with mower, Ford 3000 G with 1100 hrs, MF combine 300, 479 NH haybine, NI 256 rakes 717-524-9617

JOHN DEERE

TRACTORS
Ford 6000
IHC 186 w/cab, 2 yr. old
IHC H, new paint
IHC Super C
HARVESTING EQUIP.
IHC 650 w/4 heads, real bargain
IHC Harvester 350 w/2 hds.
PLANTERS
IH 4R 400
JD 2R 23
Ford 4R 409
DRILL
JD FBA
MISCELLANEOUS EQUIP.
IH 700 5x18 Plow
IH 1190 Mower Conditioner
COMBINE
MF 410 w/2 heads

TOBIAS EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
Halifax, PA 17032
Phone 717-362-3132

Ford Tractors Equipment · HESSTON CORPORATION · WHITE Farm Equipment · NEW IDEA

USED TRACTORS
Ford 9600 Cab & Air
Ford 6000 diesel
MF 235 diesel
Oliver 1800 diesel
Nufield 465
Ford 5600 Dsl

USED COMBINES
AC Gleaner CII, 4 row corn head & 14' grain head
White 8800 diesel hydro, 6 row corn & 15 ft grain, (1977)
White 8600 diesel hydro (300 hrs) (1978)
Oliver 7300 4 row corn, 13 ft grain
MM 5297 4 row corn, 14 ft grain
Ford 642 4 row corn, 13 ft grain
JD 55 3 row corn head
MF 72 12 ft grain, 2 row corn

USED HAY TOOLS
Used Hesston PT10 windrower

USED PLANTERS
White 5400 6 R No Till
White 543 4R

USED MISCELLANEOUS
Danco 8x16 Bale Body

STANLEY'S FARM SERVICE
RD Box 46
Klingerstown, PA
717-648-2088

FARM EQUIPMENT

USED HAY TOOLS
(2) 469 NH Haybines
NI Mower Conditioner
Gehl Mower Conditioner
Hesston Mower Conditioner
Hesston SP Mower Conditioner
NH 276 Baler w/thrower
WENTZ FARM SUPPLY
Palm, Pa.
215-679-7164

For Sale - NH 479 haybine 717-548-2676

JD 310 diesel wheel loader backhoe, $12,500
DENNIS M. MILLER EQUIPMENT
Rt 22 Grantville, PA
717-838-1888 anytime
717-469-0937 daily

TRACTORS

AC Demo 7040	AC 4050
AC Used 7040	AC WD
AC Demo 440	AC D17
	AC D14
IH 806	IH 300
IH 504	IH 350
Farmall H	IH H
JD 70	JD B
JD 4010	JD A
JD MT & Cult.	

USED EQUIPMENT
JD 4 Row Corn Planter
NH 429 Haybine
SP Fox Chopper
NH Skid Loader
OMC Skid Loader
Thomas Skid Loader
Bobcat Skid Loader
F AC Combine, 13' Grain Head and 4 row corn head
Model M corn & grain head
Moridge Dryer
New & Used MC Rotary Scythe
New Farmhand Hammermill Mixer

GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville
Phone
717-786-7318

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

USED EQUIPMENT
IHC 550 Harvester w/2R and pickup
Gehl 600 Harvester w/2R and pickup
NH 717 Harvester w/PU & Corn Head
Gleaner A Combine
Hesston PT10 Haybine
Gehl Mower Conditioner
Hesston 12' Hydro Swing Mower Conditioner
NH 790 Manure Spreader
Gehl Grinder Mixer
NH 325 Skid Loader
(3) Good Flat Bed Wagons w/running gears
Grove, Jerr-Dan & IHC Self Unloading Wagons
Used Discs

USED TRACTORS
AC D19
John Deere A
Ford 4000
Used Lawn & Garden Tractors w/mowers

NEW EQUIPMENT
AC 2600 16' Disc
Bale King Hay Wagons
NH Skid Loaders
Hub Tool Elevators formerly N.H.
Moridge 400 bu. Dryer

NEW HOLLAND MANURE SPREADERS

NEW TRACTORS
AC 7045
AC 5050
AC 7020

BHM FARM EQUIPMENT INC.
RD1, Annville, PA
717-867-2211

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale - 767 NI Super chopper, 2 row, wide corn head and hay pickup head, very good condition, with or without 702 gas power unit, 412-336-2851 New Castle, PA Area

For Sale - IH 480 disc, IH 13' chisel, IH 45 vibra shank with mulcher attachment, IH 2350 loader, 2 buckets, Allied AUB500 heavy duty 3 pt blade 301-734-6451

1974 MF 1085 Cab, Air New Tires $10,500 00 8006 Deutz Good $8500 00 504 IHC PS $3500 00, 350 Case $1675 00 1977 - 1200 Owatonna Bob Cat $3975 00 IHC TD6 Dozer $2500.00 Others Trade, Finance 814-793-2829

For Sale - NI pull type spring triple beater, AC 60 all crop harvester combine, good condition, NI 7 corn picker, good condition, all with manuals, 301-592-7180

JD 3020 gas, WFE, only 200 hrs since overhauling, very good conditon, $5100 717-898-2829 before 8 or after 5

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GOOD PRICES ON CORN PLANTERS

MANURE SPREADERS
All Size NI Spreaders In Stock,
Ready to Deliver

NEW TRACTORS IN STOCK!
AC 5050
AC 185
AC 7010 Power Shift, with Cab
AC 7010, No Cab
AC 7045 Power Shift, with Cab

NEW UNI-EQUIP. IN STOCK!
743 "W" Cornhead
774 Cornhead
709 Uni Tractor
767 Uni-Harvester

USED EQUIPMENT:
AC 7040 Power Shift Tractor
JD 1209 Haybine
NH 273 Baler with Thrower
MF No 80 Combine w 12' grainhead
729 Uni-Sheller
726 Uni-Husker
C2 Gleaner with Grain Head And 440 Corn Head
E Gleaner with Grain Head & 330 Corn Head
G Gleaner Combine with 13' Grainhead & 440 Cornhead
Gleaner F 330 Cornhead
A632 Gleaner head, like new
Case 10' Pull Type Chisel Plow
213 NI Manure Spreader, with 3 Beaters
214 NI Manure Spreader, with 3 Beaters
218 NI Manure Spreader
207 Hawk Bilt Spreader

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SHARTLESVILLE FARM SERVICE
RD1, Hamburg, PA
215-488-1025
H Daniel Wenger, Prop

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale - 1968 White with 2300 gal S S milk tank, suitable for farm pickup, 814-793-3874

Wic bedding chopper, used 2 months, excellent condition, has 7 h p. motor, $1100 717-626-4911

For Sale - AC HD4 bulldozer with 6 way blade, fair condition 301-874-5229

For Sale - Fox 1016 Stationary silage conveyor box for dumping silage from sump truck or dump wagon PH. 703-721-2150 days or 703-721-2528 evenings

For Sale - Gleaner K combine, 10 ft grain head, good condition 717-258-6203 Cumberland Co

For Sale - Super 67A Clipper seed cleaner, capacity 100 bu per hour, mounted Chevy truck PH 717-786-2025

For Sale - JD 530 3 pt hitch, overhauled, new pistons and ring, excellent condition 215-445-6851

USED EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS
- Case 1175, Cab & Air
- Case 930 Tractor "CK"
- 830 Case
- Case 430
- JD 420 with Cultivator
- JD 3020 w/Loader
- White 2-135 Tractor, 150 Hours
- Leyland 154 with Loader, 800 hours

LOADERS
- Case 1537 Skid Loader
- Case 1830 Uni-Loader

TILLAGE
- Case Disc Harrows, 9' & 10'
- Case 2 Bot Plow
- Case 400 18"-20" Auto Reset 4-Bot Plow
- MF 4-Bot Plow, Semi
- Oliver 2 Bot Trailer Plows
- Used Cultipacker

HARVESTING EQUIPMENT
- Gehl 600 Harvester, 2 Row Cornhead and Pickup Head
- NI Unisystem - 702 Tractor, 710 Combine & 760 Harvester
- NI 767 Uni-Super Chopper
- NI 323 Cornpicker, 1 Row
- Int Mtd Picker, 2 Row
- MF No 61 1-Row Picker
- JD No 25 Harvester
- Case 300 Harvester
- Case V-12 Shredder
- Hesston 2000-100 Harvester
- NI Forage Blower
- MF Chopper
- MC Chopper

HAY EQUIPMENT
- Case 650 Self Propelled Windrower
- Hesston 1014 12' Windrower
- Hesston PT 10
- New Idea Trailer Mower

MISCELLANEOUS
- Ford 4-Row Corn Planter
- JD 2-Row Planter
- JD 494 Corn Planter 4-row
- 10 Used Spreaders
- 3000 Gal Husky Tank Spreader
- NI 224 10-ton Spreader

NEW IDEA

SPECIAL FEED EASY ST 100 STATIONARY MIXER

Kasten Self Unloading Wagon. New...Special!

case

ZIMMERMAN'S FARM SERVICE
Bethel, PA
Phone 717-933-4114

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale - JD 4020 Diesel, Power Shift, dual hydraulic, diff. lock, wfe PH 814-793-4293

Int 1486 cab, air, 1100 hrs, $19,500 Int 84 hydro, 100 hrs, $9500 Int 350 loader backhoe, $2750 Farmall 560 fast hitch, $1500 MF 1150, $6250 Case 1030 with cab, $6500 1965 Ford cab over with 28' Dakota hyd tilt trailer with winch, $9500 Ed Goodrich, Jr, Newark Valley, NY 607-642-8688

3 axle tag-along trailer, 9 ton capacity, $1300
DENNIS M. MILLER EQUIPMENT
Rt 22 Grantville, PA
717-838-1888 anytime
717-469-0937 daily

For Sale JD 3010 diesel tractor with 3020 engine kit, NFE, good condition, Robert Taylor, Rd 1, Freidens, PA 15541, Somerset Co 814-443-3475

For Sale - Owatonna custom 700 (10' cut) self propelled windrower, $2750 Call C W Brooks 717-367-1861

case

Over Stocked! Clearance Sale on CASE UNI LOADERS Call for details.

IHC 460 Gas Tractor
(2) (3) DAVID BROWN 990 Tractors
DAVID BROWN 995 Tractor
OLIVER 770 Gas Tractor w/loader, nice
LELY 13' Roterra
NH 275 Baler w/thrower, good shape
NI 214 Spreader, good shape
NH 518 Spreader, good shape
NH 36 Crop Chopper, real nice

Paul Shover's Inc.
35 East Willow Street
Carlisle, PA
717-243-2686

USED EQUIPMENT
JD 3010
JD 2010
JD 1020 w/37 Loader
JD 630
JD A
JD 420 w/Triumph sickle mower
JD 70D
David Brown 1212 w/Loader
Ford 4000 Gas w/loader
Ford 8N
Farmall A w/mower
Case 870
JD 300 B Front end loader w/backhoe
Sauder Snow Plow for Ford Tractor
JD 3800 Chopper
AC 303 Baler
JD 336 Baler w/#30 kicker
Hesston 56 Round Baler
Hesston 10' Mower Conditioner
Hesston 6600 SP Windrower w/14' head
JD 54 Spreader
NH 512 Spreader w/hyd end gate
AC 6RN no-till #333 Model 78 plateless corn planter w/300 gal liq fert tank, insect boxes & monitor, 1 yr old

WENGER IMPLEMENT, INC.
The Buck, PA
717-284-4141

FARM EQUIPMENT

26x12 00x12 bar tread tires with tubes and wheels for garden tractor or skid steer loader $30 each, complete, 814-364-9333

For Sale - JD 630, excellent condition PH 814-793-4293

NEW TRACTORS
284, 484, 584, 686, 886,

NEW EQUIPMENT
5100 grain drills 16x7
Landoll chisel plow, 3 pt 10 ft unit
Brillion 12 ft cultimulcher

USED EQUIPMENT
Hydro 100, low hrs, exc condition, $17,000
Farmall 1206
IH 990 9 ft haybine

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT
(2) 370 disc harrow
440 3 furrow plow
510 4 furrow plow
401 spring tooth harrow

HAY EQUIPMENT
35 rake
(2) 435 baler
15 thrower

NEW EQUIPMENT SPECIAL
(2) New IHC Farmall Cub Tractor with 1 pt fast hitch
$4695 Each

NEW IDEA EQUIPMENT
1 214 spreader
1 213 spreader
2 402 hay rakes
2 106 fertilizer spreaders

NEW IDEA FARM EQUIPMENT

L. L. ECKROTH FARM EQUIPMENT, INC.
Rd2,
New Ringgold, PA
717-943-2367

NEW EQUIPMENT
WHITE - 2-155 Tractor w/cab
2-85 Demo.
2-85 Tractor
2-45 Tractor
598 Plow
(2) 5100 4 Row Corn Planters

NEW IDEA-
279 Cutditioner
299 Mowditioner
323 Corn Picker

KAWANEE-
46 ft. 8'' Auger Elevator

BRILLION-
12 ft. Pullveriser

GEHL-
7200 Flail Chopper
1400 Round Baler
135 Grinder Mixer
99 Forage Blower
(2) 940 Forage Wagons

USED EQUIPMENT
Oliver 88 Tractor w/ mtd. NI #305 picker, w/12 roll husking bed
Oliver 3242 Mtd. 3-Bot 14'' Plow
Oliver 575 Semi Mtd. Hyd. Reset 4-Bot. Plow
252 Oliver Disk Harrow
JD 3020 Gas Tractor
Oliver 1850 Gas
(2) White 5400 4-Row Cornplanter, 1 w/ Liquid and 2 w/ Dry Fert

MILLER EQUIPMENT CO.
RD 1 Bechtelsville, PA
215-845-2911

FARM EQUIPMENT

Equipment John Deere 440 Diesel Log Skidder $5000 00, 1975 John Deere 440B Power Shift $13,500 00 1971 White 205'' Double Frame 13Sp 44r Low Mileage $12,500 00 John Deere 1010 Diesel With Forks $4000 00 Others 814-793 2829

For Sale - 1978 White 2-135, 300 hrs, 20 8Rx38 8 ply radial tires, 1979 NI Uni System model 708 with combine and grain attachments, 125 hrs, under warranty 301-734-6451

(NEW)
JD 605
Spin Spreader

JD 4430 w/roll guard
JD 3020 Tractor
JD 2510 Tractor
JD 2510 Tractor
JD 2440 Tractor
JD 2010 w/loader
JD 1020 Tractor
JD 950 w/Loader
IHC MTA Dsl. w/loader
IHC Super C w/mower
IHC 574 D Tractor
JD 54 Manure Spreader
JD 950 Roller Harrow
JD 237 Corn Picker
JD 227 Corn Picker
JD 1240 Corn Planter
JD 1240 Corn Planter
JD 494A Corn Planter
AC 4-Row No-Til Corn Planter
IH 51 Corn Planter w/Liq. Fert.
JD WH 76 Offset Disc
JD RWA Disc
JD 3800 Chopper w/2 row corn hd
JD 34 Chopper w/corn head
JD 45 Combine w/platform
Gleaner C Combine w/13' platform & 4RN Corn Head
JD Platform for 105 Combine
JD 336 Baler w/ejector
JD 214 Baler w/thrower
JD 24T Baler w/thrower
Brady 1440 Shredder, like new

ENFIELD EQUIPMENT INC.
Whiteford, MD 21160
Ph: 301-452-5252

Ford Tractors Equipment
SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

TRACTORS
Farmall M, WFE
Massey Harris 44, WFE
Satoh 650 w/front end loader, gas & power steering
IHC 460 Gas
Ford 9000
Ford 3000 Diesel

EQUIPMENT
Ford 5B 142 Auto Reset Plow
Ford 6B On-Land Hitch Auto Reset Plow
NH 469 Haybine
NH 275 Baler w/thrower
NH 36 Crop Chopper
NH 328 Spreader w/2 btrs.
NH 512 Spreader w/end gate

CHARLES S. SNYDER INC.
RD 3 Tamaqua, PA
18252
Phone: 717-386-5945

USED EQUIPMENT
Badger 205 manure spreader
AC K combine w/heads
Hawk Bilt 207 spreader
AC & IH plows
1974 MKS combine w/heads
1974 FKS combine w/heads
JD 10' disc harrow
Century 300 gal. sprayer
AC 7000 tractor & cab
IH 303 combine
MF 300 combine
IH 91 combine
IH 125 combine
NI 319 picker sheller
GT grain cleaner
AC 6 row air planter, no-till
JD 495A 4-row planter

CALL TODAY! FOB Herndon, Pa.
MICKEY'S DAIRY
(717) 758-3915

WHITE Farm Equipment

(Demo) White 2-60 Dsl. Utility 60 h.p. Tractor, 16.9x30 tires w/power adjust wheels and White 1730 QA Loader, Aux. Pump, 72'' bucket.
SPECIAL PACKAGE PRICE
$12,950

(Demo) White 5100 corn planter, 4 row granular fert. & insect., hyd. blower, monitor, no-till coulters. This planter was used by local farmers to plant approx. 250 acres. We are offering this unit at a Special Price.
$6,950
No Trade-in

(Demo) White 2-45 Dsl. tractor, PTO 45 hp. 20 speed forward, 4 speed reverse, approx. 100 hrs. New Warranty. This tractor was used with our Demo Planter.
SPECIAL
$9950

NEW WHITE FARM EQUIPMENT
4-175 tractor, 4 WD, aux. fuel tanks, 20.8x38 tires.
2-105 tractor, w/cab, AC, aux. fuel tank, 20.8x38 tires.
2-85 tractor w/aux. fuel tank, 18.4x38 tires

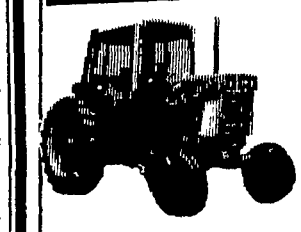
Used IH 700 plow, semi 4B-16 spring auto. reset, gauge wheels & cylinder. Ready to go to work.

White 5400 6 row aire planter, granular fert. & insect. no-till attach, gauge wheels, 1 yr old

FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT INC.
RD 4, Ephrata, PA
717-354-4271
Hours Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri 7 30 to 5 30
Thurs till 9 00
Saturday till 3 00

FARM EQUIPMENT

For any type of farm equipment or new & used lawn & garden equipment call Bill Wheeler, 412 Penn Ave, Oxford, Pa 215-932-4416



NEW TRACTORS
IH 3588 2+2
IH 3388 2+2
★IH 284 diesel★
IH 384 w/1850 loader
IH 484 diesel
IH 584 diesel row crop
IH 684 diesel
IH 784 diesel
IH 784 diesel row crop
Farmall 986
Farmall 1086

USED EQUIPMENT
Farmall 826 diesel
Farmall 666 gas
Farmall 656 gas, new paint
Farmall 656 w/WF axle
Farmall 560 gas
Farmall H w/loader
Farmall M
IH 2424 diesel w/200 loader
IH 656
IH 444
IH 424
IH 354
Case 641 w/loader

USED PLANTERS
IH 56 4 row

USED HARROWS
IH 37 10'
IH 9A 9'
Pittsburg 11' 6''
21' MF disc harrow
Lulliston rolling harrow
10' transport harrow

PLOWS
IH 735 vari-width, auto.
IH 420 3 btm. 16''

DISCS
IH 122 5'6''
IH 122 6'9''
IH 370 11' 6''
IH 501 12' 5''

USED GRAIN DRILLS
JD 20x7
IH MF 16x7

WM. HOBENSACK'S SONS
1060 Greeley Ave
Ivyland, PA
215-675-1610
215-343-2101

TRACTORS
Ford 5600 w/800 hrs.
Ford 4600 SU 300 hrs.
Ford 2600, 8 speed PS
Ford 9000 Cab, Duals
Ford 6000 Diesel
Ford 5200 NFE
Ford 4000 D, live PTO
Ford 4000 w/Loader, PS
Ford 3000, Gas 10 speed
Ford 3000 Dsl. 8 speed
Ford 2000 6 sp. power steering
Ford 801, w/loader
Ford 4400 w/loader & 3 pts.
IH 464 D, 3 pt., PS
IH 300, LBH
IH 244 w/Loader & Trencher
Farmall 450 D, PS
Farmall 200
Farmall Cub w/mower
Satoh 650 w/mower
MF 2135 w/loader
MF 1085, like new
MF 135 D, multi power
MF 65G Multi-Power
MF 35, live PTO
Case 830 CK, WFE
Case 1816 Uni-Loader
JD G, good cond.
JD L w/equipment
JD 720 D, 3 pt.
JD 50, PS
JD 3020 D WFE
AC 5040 (new)
AC 5040, 400 hrs.
AC B w/mower

KELLER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.
115 Richlandtown Pike
Quakertown, PA 18951
215-536-4046

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale - Model 370 GT grain dryer, NH 518M spreader, Wood splitter, hyd type, fertilizer tender box, 301-734-6451

For Sale - JD 35 harvester with windrow, pickup and 1 row corn heads, good condition, Cumberland Co 717-258-6247

Wanted - PTO shaft for W9 McCormick Int tractor Write as soon as possible, Benuel S Fisher, Box 419 AA Rd 2, Myerstown, PA 17067

For Sale - NH 455 mower w/crimper hitch $600 Call evenings 717-868-3302

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Tractor Specialists to make and sell profit!

As a Case dealer you sell products that turn profits — for you and your customers

You'll be the Tractor Specialist With 14 sizes of 2 wheel and 4 wheel drive tractors plus heavy duty tillage tools And that's it! Our way is efficient It lets you concentrate your sales and service efforts Your parts inventory is clean and financially manageable And your used equipment lot deals mainly with fast moving tractors

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J I Case Company P O Box 50128
Indianapolis, Indiana 46256
or call collect
(317) 849-4770.

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Agricultural Equipment Division

case

DEUTZ

NEW TRACTORS AT OLD PRICES
DX-160 Deutz Tractor w/cab & air, 145 h p
DX 90 Deutz Tractor, 84 h p
D6206 Deutz w/loader
(1) D13006 Deutz, new 130 HP

D13006A-135 H P FWD w/cab & heater, repossessed 6 mo factory warranty $25,500
Used D13006A-135 H P FWD, 1,050 hrs
D8006 Deutz, reconditioned $10,300
180 Papec B U Harvester Demo $5000
King Chisel Plow, new, 9 tooth $950
Great Bend 1010 Loader w/96'' bucket, 4000 lb cap, like new $2500
Fox 1 row custom 90 Electric Sharpener $1500
New Model Deutz F1L 511, one cylinder 13 HP @ 2000 RPM Elec or Hand Starting
Custom built diesel Gen Sets made to order
New & Used Deutz diesel engines at special prices Call for details
New Deutz F2L 912 diesel engines 20 32 H P electric start

Stauffer Diesel Inc.
312 W Main St
New Holland, PA
717-354-4181

FARM EQUIPMENT

Wanted - Clay Myers mower crusher combination, 717-687-6553

For Sale - IHC #531 3 pt plow 3B 16'', Also IH #31 sickle bar 7 ft. w/hydraulic cylinder 201-236-6155

For Sale - Super C IH tractor with manure scoop, dual hydraulic system, 75% rubber 201-236-6155

For Sale - 2840 JD 5 bottom spring reset plow, NH 345 grinder/mixer, 327 spreader, 5' flail chopper, grove unloading wagon, top and new belt, 717-353-2833

For Sale - John Deere 20 disc, new 21 in discs, overhauled, new paint, small seed cleaner for clover, wheat, alfalfa, etc, in good condition, 18 can milk cooler in excellent condition, no leaks, 40 milk cans and vacuum can lift, good condition, John Deere 290 corn planter, trailer type (John Deere 9 ft harrow with spring teeth $100), Jonathan S Beiler, Rd 1, Kirkwood, PA Along Noble and Salem Crossroad

NEW TRACTORS
IH 584 diesel utility w/2250 loader
IH 384 diesel
2 Farmall Cubs
Cub 184 Lowboy

USED TRACTORS
Farmall 544

NEW EQUIPMENT
IH 2200 Loader
510 plow 5-18''
420 plows, 2 & 3 bottom - 16''
55 Chisel plow, 3 rk, 7'
IH 530, 540 & 550 manure spreaders in stock
IH 990 mower conditioner SOLD SPECIAL PRICE
IH 435 baler - SPECIAL PRICE

USED EQUIPMENT
400 Cyclo corn SOLD er
IH 440 baler
No 10 16x7 plain grain drill

LAMB'S FARM MACHINERY
Thorndale, PA
Phone 215-269-2676

JOHN DEERE

• Used JD 336 Baler With Thrower
• MF 550 Combine
• AC No-till 6-Row Planter

USED TRACTORS
JD 4020 Tractor (2)
JD 4430 Tractor
JD 630 Tractor
Ford 801 w. Loader
Ford 2000 Diesel w. front blade & mower

WAIVER ON TRACTORS TIL MARCH 1, 1981

KING
King Horse & Livestock Trailers!

SHOTZBERGER'S EQUIPMENT
Elm, Pa
Phone 717-665-2141

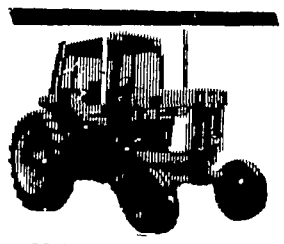
FARM EQUIPMENT

MF Massey Ferguson

USED EQUIPMENT
Farmall 300 Gas Tractor
Farmall Super C with Loader
Farmall M
MH 33 Tractor
MF 65 Tractor
MF 85 Tractor
MF 1105 Tractor
Farmall Cub with Attachments
Used Balers
MF 37 Rake
MF 82 Combine

NEW EQUIPMENT
MF 205 Tractor
MF 230 Tractor
MF 245 Tractor
MF 265 Tractor
MF 275 Tractor
MF 285 Tractor
MF 2675 Tractor
MF 30B Tractor Loader
MF Plows
MF 620 Disk
MF 1050 Grinder Mixer
MF 29 Rake
MF 550 Combine
MF 750 Combine
MF 33 Grain Drills
MF 22 Bale Throwers
MF 124 Balers
MF 128 Baler
NI Manure Spreaders
NI Fertilizer Spreaders
NI 636 Wagons
Century Sprayer
Caldwell Shredder
Bearcat For. Harvester
Snapper Lawn Equip.

N.H. FLICKER & SONS, INC.
Box 68
Maxatawny, PA 19538
215-683-7252



NEW EQUIPMENT SPECIALS
IH 1086, old price
IH 770 10' 4" disc, $4900
IH 12' 45 vibra shank cultivator, $1,495
2 IH 7' 2 rank chisels, $1,095 ea.
84 hydro, & 684 series tractors in stock

SPECIALS
Demo
IH 720 Harvester
w/PU & corn head
$8800

Demo IH 400
Cyclo 4 Row
w/insecticide
$5000

USED EQUIPMENT
Oliver 5F 16" plow $1500
JD flail chopper $750
Int. 234 sheller attachment
425 Artsway grinder mixer $2500
IH Super M
NH Super 717 forage harvester w/corn head
IH 574 gas
IH 315 combine $7750
IH 203 combine $6000
JD 45 combine, $900
NI flail chopper, direct throw, $1,150
IH 550 spreader
IH 990 mower conditioner, $2,300
IH 234 Corn picker like new condition
IH 8 flail chopper
JD 24T baler $1500
Used forage box, $1200
Welsh Sprayers
200 gal. trailer model $1050
500 gal. trailer model $1650

DOMBACH EQUIPMENT
McAlisterville, Pa
717-463-2191

FOR SALE
JD 750 GRINDER/ MIXER
w/scale & hay feeder, hydraulic drive
like new
Call Sharon
215-267-4921

JOHN DEERE

NEW EQUIPMENT
JD 850 & 950 Tractors
JD 1710 Mulch Tiller
JD 2500 4B & 5B Plows
Brillion M124 Pulvimulcher
Bush Hog 146 Offset Disc 12'
Bush Hog 1432 10' Disc
Bush Hog Rotary Cutters 5' to 13'
JD 609 Rotary Cutter
JD 714 Chuck Wagon

USED EQUIPMENT
AC C
JD B
JD LA w/equipment
JD H
JD 520
JD 1020
JD 3010
JD 4020
Ford 8N
Farmall H
Farmall M
JD 494A Planter
JD 1300 Bean Planter
IH 456 Planter
IH 540 Plow
IH 550 Plow
JD F120 Plow
JD F125 Plow
JD 8250 Grain Drill
Rotary Cutters - JD, Bush Hog, Woods and Brillion

Call For Details.
MILLER'S SALES & SERVICE INC.
West Penna. Ave.
on Highway 851
Stewartstown, Pa.
717-993-2470
or 993-2732

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale - 1936 Buda Tractor, runs good, 717-242 0218 after 7 p m

For Sale - 24' NH elevator without motor, $300, 16' hydraulic drag harrow, $125 215-683-5283 Berks Co

---

JOHN DEERE

USED EQUIPMENT
NI Uni-harvester 717 combine w/15' platform & 730 corn head
AC D17 Tractor
AC 160 Tractor
JD 7000 8 row wide planter
JD 494A Planter
JD 694A Planter
JD 3300 combine w/grain & corn head
JD 7700 combine
JD 4400 Combine
MF 300 Combine
JD 105 Combine
JD 343 Cornhead
IHC 445 baler (like new)
JD 214WS Baler
JD 214T Baler
NH 469 Haybine 9'
JD FBB Drill
JD FB Drill
JD 3800 Chopper
JD 110 Disk 13'
Oliver 5x16 Plow
Case - Field Cultivator
FORD - 230 Disk

NEW EQUIPMENT
Spring Tooth Harrows in Stock
Grimm Tedders in Stock
H & H Bale Bodies
SPECIAL PRICES ON NEW EQUIPMENT
JD 111 Disk
JD 1630 Plowing Disk

* * * * * * *

J.S. COVERT & SONS
Neshanic Station, NJ
201-369-5241
Just 3 miles off Rt. 202
(Between Flemington & Somerville)

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE - New Holland 1010 bale stacker wagon, good condition $2,195 JD side-mounted mower with front PTO drive $295 Oliver rake $195 717-548-2559

For Sale - New NH 315 Baler with #70 thrower $6200, or best offer 717-768-3197

NH 256 Rolabar hay rake, A1 $975, IHC 4 row 3 pt hitch rear cultivator $675, Call evenings 201-369-4784 or 201-782 4297

For Sale - NH 270 baler w/thrower, ex cond, should see, must sell 215-932-2508

For Sale - JD 4020, wfe, $7500 PH 814 -793-4293

FOR SALE - AC Forage Box on new 8 ton JD wagon with new hi-flotation tires & adjustable tongue, $1,495 JD #65 short hopper blower $695 717-548-2559

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale - Farmall C w/7' sickle bar mower, scraper blade, 2 bot plow, corn planter, corn cultivators & tire chains All attachments work off hydraulic, $1195 Call 717-624-8231

For Sale - 430 John Deere, 740 Ford, 2-12 inch 3 point plow, 3 point draw disc Call 215-267-5297

For Sale - John Deere 3020 gas, with wide or narrow front end Power shift, good cond Small Earthmover, good cond, $1800 V-type subsoiler with 7 teeth, good cond, $1,000 717-784-1779 Columbia Co

For Sale - Grove steel wheel wagon, 7' wide x 16' long bed Good condition $350 717-687-7174

For Sale - Oliver Crawler, $800 Phone 215 286-9797

FARM EQUIPMENT

Hundreds of Used Tractors - John Deere, Massey Ferguson, Case, Oliver, Ford, Farmall, Deutz, Allis Chalmers and more. Some with Mowers. 1-2-4-6 Row Cultivators, 2 & 3 Point Rotovators, Field Cultivators, Roto Tillers, Disc Harrows, Cultipackers & Cultimulchers. 1 to 7 bottom Plows, Chisel Plows, 2-4-6 row Corn Planters, Rotary Hoes, Forage Wagons, Blowers, Hay Equipment, Hay Sine, Balers, Rakes, Tedders, Fluffers, Crimpers, Choppers, Elevators, Trenchers, Skid Loaders, Pay Loaders, Fork Lifts, Loaders & Backhoes, Stone Pickers, Corn Shellers, Rotary Flail, and Gang Mowers. Large selection of 3 Point Equipment, Stone Rakes, Scraper Boxes, Blades, and Pulverizers. Lots more Equipment not listed.

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Intersection of
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Lancaster, Pa. 17601
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UMBERGER'S MILL
New Idea, Gehl, Hesston & Brillion Dealers.
RD4, Lebanon (Fontana)
Phone 717-867-5161 or 717-867-2613

NEW UNI EQUIPMENT

SPECIAL
1 ONLY
New NI 801
POWER UNIT
w/cab & air cond.
$29,995.00
Offer good until
July 11

Also
SPECIAL
PRICES IN
AFFECT ON
SELECTED
ITEMS FROM
NEW IDEA

709 Power Unit
767 Fg. Harvester Super Chopper
846 6Row N Corn Head
768 3R WN Corn Head
774 4R N Corn Head
713S Grain Platform
These Items Now In Stock

PEQUEA
PTO
HAY TEDDERS
Now In Stock

SPECIAL PRICE
1 ONLY
NEW CENTURY
300 GAL.
SPRAYER w/35'
BOOMS
1 ONLY
NEW BRILLION
10' ALFALFA
SEEDER

NEW EQUIPMENT
Bush Hog 1438 Tandem Disc Harrow 11'6" and 12'8" units in stock
Bush Hog 146 12'2" Offset Disc Harrow in stock
Bush Hog 206R and 207R 3 pt. Rotary Choppers in stock.
Brillion Field Cultivators in Stock
Brillion 12' 4" Pulvimulcher
Glenco Soil Finishers
NI 106 & 109 3 pt. Fert. Spreaders in stock

NEW WIC
BALE SHREDDERS
IN STOCK

International 16' Flat Bed Truck w/4' sides, good condition

USED UNI EQUIPMENT
NI 728 4RN Corn Head
NI 726 Husking Bed
NI 710 Combine
NI 711 11' Grain Platform

USED EQUIPMENT

SPECIAL PRICE
ON
JD 4 SEC.
ROTARY HOE &
IHC #4
10' ROTARY HOE

IH 856 Tractor, 2800 hrs.
AC 5040 Dsl. Tractor w/canopy
Hesston 1014 Hydro Swing Windrower
5' Rotary Cutter
2 Row 3 pt. Cultivator
Gehl Unloading Wagon
Lamco 16' 3 btr. Fg. Wagon on 8 ton running Gear
5 ton running Gear
NI 177 41' Elevator, like new cond.
NI 751 Hay Conditioner
IH Hay Conditioner
JD 5' Flail Chopper
IH 5' Flail Chopper
Fox 2000 Harvester w/2 row Wide and Pickup Head
NI 213-217 sgl. btr. Spreader w/top bts., ex. cond.
NI 218 8 Ton Manure Spreader w/hyd. end gate
Ford 3 pt. Hay Rake
200 Gal. Century Field Sprayer w/agitator
Kools Hopper Blower w/54" Fan
AC 60" PTO Hopper Blower
Brillion 10' packer w/4" axle, 18" wheel
10' Chattanooga Packer
3 section 9' Drag Harrow
JD KBA Non-Transport Disc Harrow
JD Heavy Duty 14' Transport Disc
JD 45 10' SP Combine
3 pt. Kim post hole digger

LAWN & GARDEN TRACTORS
MF 85 Riding Mower
Wizzard 8 h.p. Riding Mower w/bagger

IH

New Equipment
Gehl CB700 harvester, heavy duty PTO drive, hydraulic deflector & manual cap, 11L x 15 8 ply tires, hydraulic cylinder, hydraulic knife sharpener, HA 1000 hay picker, TR 3038 corn head, freight & setup. List $11,992 SALE $8500.
3588 tractor w/aux. hyd. valves, aux. lighting & differential lock. Sale $36,755 One only.

Used Equipment
715 combine with cab, 4-row corn head, 13' platform. Waiver of finance - $17,500.
101 combine, 10' header, $2000.
45 JD combine with corn head $4000.
400 Cyclo planter, 6-row with dry fertilizer, $4000.
Model 78 6-row cultivator, $800.
2 990 mower conditioners, $2500 ea.
NH 460 mower conditioner, $2400.
Model 225 hay swather, $5800.
Badger wagon, $2895.
JD 3800 forage harvester, hay pickup, 1-row corn head & 2 row corn head, $6775.
Farmall 400 tractor
574 tractor
7040 Allis Chalmers
FB 88 Gehl blower
56 Blower
#10 bale thrower

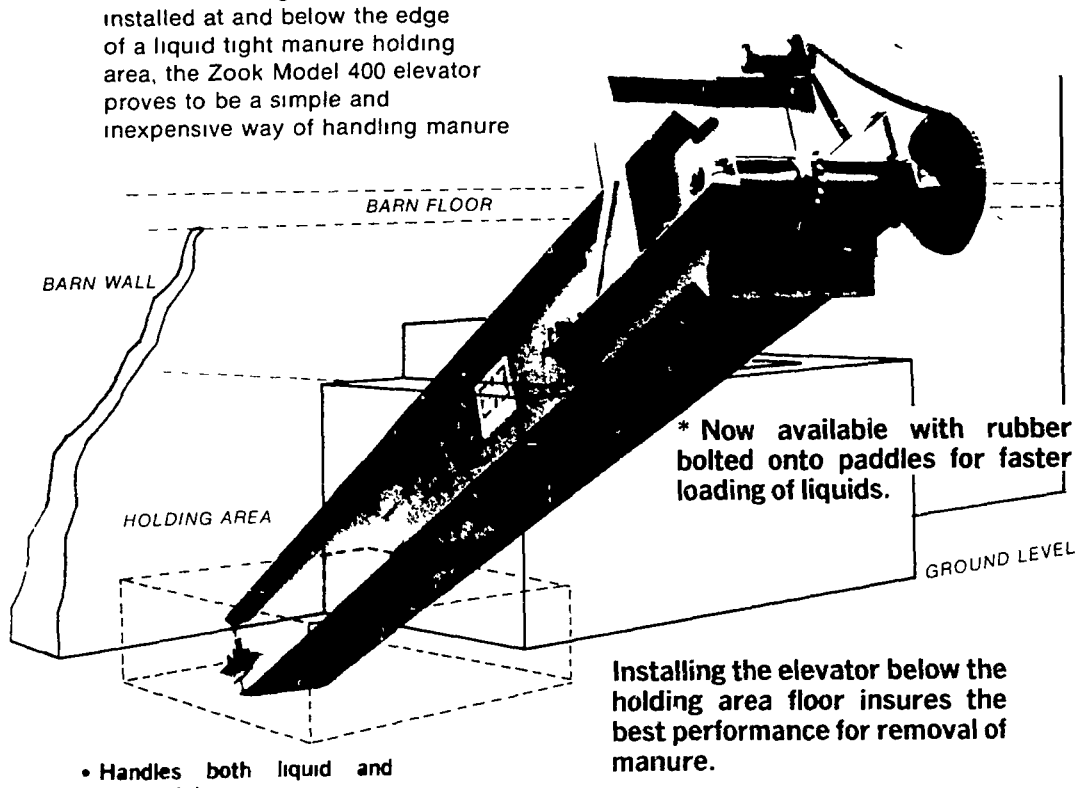
MECKLEY/DALMATIA
Dalmatia 758 3021
758 6491

ZOOK MANUFACTURING

Manure Handling Equipment

Model 400
Manure Elevator

Here's a whole new concept in manure handling! When properly installed at and below the edge of a liquid tight manure holding area, the Zook Model 400 elevator proves to be a simple and inexpensive way of handling manure



* Now available with rubber bolted onto paddles for faster loading of liquids.

Installing the elevator below the holding area floor insures the best performance for removal of manure.

- Handles both liquid and semi-solid manure
- Few moving parts require almost no maintenance
- Corrosion resistant high strength Corten steel construction
- Self lubricating bottom end bearings

Zook Manufacturing
R.D. #2
Honey Brook, Pa. 19344
Call 215-273-2943

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale - Farmall "H" tractor with cultivators $850 00 Phone 717-367-4955

VERSATILE

See Us For A Large Selection of New & Used Equipment

DUFFEY FORD TRACTOR
Wye Mills, MD
301-820-2000
301-758-2500

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE

MF 1085
MF 1130
MF 1155 w/cab & air
MF 760 combine, 6 row 30" corn head, 16' grain table
MF 321 corn head
JD 60 Tractor
AC 190XT
Farmall 966
IH 574

MELVIN M. BURKHOLDER
Ephrata, PA.
717-859-2960

Badger — JOHN DEERE — HESSTON FARM EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS
IH 656 diesel WF
IH 140 w/mower Woods
IH 404 w/cultivator
JD 2640
Oliver Super 88
JD A old style
JD 1520 w/loader
IH Super H

PLANTING EQUIPMENT
JD 110 12' disc
JD AW disc
JD 246 corn planter
JD 494A planter

HARVEST EQUIPMENT
AC model A SP
Combine w/3-row corn head & grain platform
New Idea Uni System model 702 w/13' w/grain platform w/corn picker w/sheller att

NEW EQUIPMENT SPECIALS
1-11' 3 Landoll Soilmaster
1-12' Taylorway chisel plow
1-160 bu. Badger spreader

CORN PLANTERS
JD 1250 6-row planter
JD 1240 4-row planter
JD 494A 4-row, planter
JD 246 2-row planter
AC no-till 6-row planter
IH fast hitch 2-row planter

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
3 pt. cultivator
3 pt. rotary mower
JD 3 row corn head
Dump wagon
Grove forage box w/gear
JD 4B corn sheller
MC chopper

PIKEVILLE EQUIPMENT, INC.
R.D.2, Oley, PA
Phone: 215-987-6277
Serving the Oley Valley Since 1936

FOR SALE

Used Tractors
AC 7050 cab, 7000 cab, 200 cab, 190XT series 3, 190, 185, 180, 175, 160, 5050, D19, D17 gas & diesel some w/3 pt. hitch, D15D, D10, D12
IHC 1066 cab, 856 cab, 806, 706, 656, 560, 574, 460, 504, Super M, M's, 200 Super C, cubs
JD 4320, 4020's some power shift & cabs, 2840, 4010
MF - 165 & 255.
Ford 8N, 4000, 5000, 7000

Used Mower Conditioners
Hesston PT7, PT10
NH 477, 479, 467, 469, 460
NI 270, 272, & 279 cutdifioners
MC rotary scythe

Used Balers
NH 273's & 277
AC 444
All with throwers
Used NH, NI, AC side rakes
New Idea wheel rake
Just received trailer load new Lamco bale bodies, wood & steel sides.

Used Mowers
3 pt. fast hitch snap coupler side mounted & trailer. Call for your needs.
New & used bale elevators & mow conveyors
Several Good 4-row corn planters - JD plateless, AC no-till & conventional
Used AC. JD, & IHC 3 pt., AC snap coupler 2-row corn planters
15 used riding mowers & garden tractors
New & used 3 pt. rotary mowers
Large inventory of new AC lawn & garden tractors, farm tractors & equipment
Hesston hay & forage equipment - NI, Kubota, Woods, Bush Hog & Brillion
9' mower conditioner special - Choice of new NI 290 or Owatonna - only $3250.
Mechanic Special - Ford 6000 diesel tractor, $1500

For Your Needs Call or See
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RD #4
Honesdale, Pa. 18431
5 miles east of Honesdale on Rt. 652
Ph: 717-729-7117
Sales & Service AC, NI, Hesston, Kubota

USED EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS:
AC 7060, 28.8x38 Duals, weights, 350 hrs., like new $24,000!
IH 1066 D, with cab
IH 686 D
86 D Hydro, Rental Unit
IH 826D Hydro with 3 pt. Hitch
560 Gas, standard, wide front end
Farmall M, 230, 400 D, 400 G and 560 G
VAC Case with blade

TILLAGE:
IH 475 Disc, 20'6 manual fold
IH 475 Disc, 17'5 hydraulic fold with hitchhiker
(2) IH 461 Front Mount Cultivator, 6 row
IH 463 4-Row, 3 pt. or Fast Hitch Cult.
370 13'10 Disc Harrow
(2) 37 11'6 Disc Harrow
Bush Hog 18' folding disc harrow
Bush Hog 12' offset disc, Model 146
JD AW 10'
Ford 3 btm. 18" auto. reset plow
(2) IH 11' 3 pt. hitch chisel
IH 11' Trailing Chisel
2, 3 and 4 Bot. fast hitch and trailing plows
Brillio.. 13' 5" packer mulcher, real nice
Brillion 14' packer w/6' wings
Brillion 16' packer

PLANTERS:
IH 56 Planter w/Runners
IH 455 Planter, 4 Row with Double Disc
IH No. 41 4-Row Planter w/Runners
JD 694 planter for parts, Liq. Fert.
IH 400 Cyclo Planter

FORAGE:
NH 33 flail chopper
(2) IH 550 chopper w/heads
Gehl 84 Chopper with 1 Row, 2 Row, Hay Pickup or Direct Cut Heads
NH 717 Chopper w/2 row head & pickup
JD 38 Chopper w/2 heads
Hesston 420 SP windrower w/cab and air
655 Case SP windrower
Hesston 1014 Hydroswing
IH 50 Shredder, 4 row
IH 440 baler with thrower
JD 24T baler w/thrower
NH 270 baler
NH 479 9 Ft. Haybine
NH 461 & 467 Haybines
NH trailing mower, 7 ft., draw bar mtd
IH Trailing Mower

MISCELLANEOUS:
IH 540 Spreader with hyd end gate - real nice
IH 175 & 570 Spreaders
NH 512 Spreader
NH 346 Tank Spreader - left hand
Herd 3 pt. Spreader
400 Gal. Truck Mount Century Sprayer
JD 15x7 grain drills, SD
2 IH 10 SD Grain Drill
Oliver 13 SD on steel
Ontario SD Drill on High Rubber wheels

Specials Of The Month!
John Blue 1000G Tractor w/1 row cultivator, ready to go . . . $4295
Mainline 19' Folding Packer . . . $4500
Glenco SSP7 Soil Saver, 11Lx 15 Tires, Hyd Cylinder, Weathered, Rental Unit . $3995
Tye Pasture Renovator, Rental Unit . . . $3400

ERB & HENRY EQUIP., INC.
New Berlinville, PA 19545
Ph (215) 367-2169
Daily 7 to 5 30, Fri till 9, Sat till 4

FARM EQUIPMENT

1978 JD 2440 w/600 hrs.
JD 2030
JD 1530
IH 1466
Ford 8600
Int 574 diesel
Int 544 Diesel
Long 550
NH 467 & 477 haybine
Int. 456 planter
McD 82 Combine
Farmall A w/cultivator
Ford 4000
MF 82 Combine
Case 1030
JD 1010 1 row w/cultivator

ELMER GOCKLEY
Reinholds, RD 1
215-267-3281

BRICKERVILLE EQUIPMENT

Lester Boll. Prop.
RD 1, Lititz, Pa., ½ mile East of Brickerville on Rt. 322 717-626-6198

BUY "BETTER BILT" EQUIPMENT
WHY? IT'S "BILT-BETTER"

NEW SPREADERS IN STOCK
800's thru 3100's

USED NI CUT/DITIONER
BETTER—BILT 3pt. 4 KNIFE INJECTOR

USED 2100 AUGER-MATIC TANK

CALL US FOR YOUR NEEDS OF
• Farrowing Crates • Lagoon Pumps • High Pressure Pumps

CALL FOR PRICE
We believe in being competitive.
Call and give us a try.
★ SALES ★ SERVICE ★ PARTS
Edwin N. Kurtz, RD 1 Ephrata, 717-733-8193
Better-Bilt Distributor

John Deere design, dependability, and dealers make the difference

JOHN DEERE

USED EQUIPMENT

NEW EQUIPMENT
New Tractors
JD 1050
JD 950
JD 850
JD 2040
JD 4040

USED TRACTORS
JD 4630 with sound guard body, power shift, exc
JD 2840
JD 50 w/45 loader
JD 630 gas
JD 50 w/cultivators
MF 65 Utility gas
IHC Super C

CORN PLANTERS
7000 6-row with dry fertilizer attach insecticide attach
2 - AC 500 4-rows
(1) JD 1240 4-row, plateless
2 - JD 494A 4-rows
JD 290 2 row w/steel wheels

DISC HARROWS
JD KBA 24 regular
JD KBA 28 regular
JD KBA 28 transport

USED SPREADERS
NI 218 8½ ton tandem
2 - NI 224 10 ton tandem
NI 213 165 bu single beater
IHC model 550 PTO spreader

MISCELLANEOUS USED EQUIPMENT
JD 17x7 FB grain drill w/grass seed attach.
AC 1200 16' field cultivator
NI 324 2 RW picker
Hesston PT10 mower conditioner

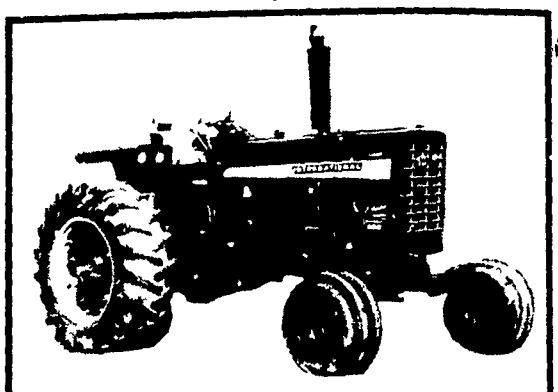
MISCELLANEOUS NEW EQUIPMENT
Brillion
10, 11, 12, & 14' pulverizers
8 & 10' grass seeders
7' 3 pt chisel plow
12½' field cultivators
12' transport spring harrows
McCurdy grain boxes
JD 350 5 bottom semi mounted power reset plow

JOHN DEERE
JD 215 12' 10" disc harrow

NEW IDEA 206
GROUND DRIVE SPREADERS
WILL BE AVAILABLE THIS FALL
(Taking Orders Now)

LANDIS BROS., INC.
1305 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, PA 17601
717-291-1046

FARM EQUIPMENT



HERR & LEAMAN
Farm equipment
Let Us Know What Your Looking For

QUALITY USED TRACTORS
JD 4400 combine, 13' grain head
Last year CII Gleaner combine, cab, 13' grain platform, pickup reel, header control, floating cutter bar, exc.
JD 4020, PS, new cab & air, M&W turbo kit, wf, difflock & dual hyd., Original & clean
IH 1975 674G w/1000 hrs.
1968 4020 JD syncra-range, wf, 38" rubber, real clean
IH 1456, cab, exc.
IH 706D, 3 pt.
IH 560 G, fast hitch

100% Money Back Guarantee on all the Above Tractors

MISCELLANEOUS
3 pull type sickle bar mowers
3 IH 3-14" fast hitch plows
(2) Cabs for IH tractor, 06 series & 56 series
IH front weights
JD 4020 front weights, complete

Ph. Lancaster 717-284-4659
& Evenings 717-786-4899

NEW EQUIPMENT SPECIALS
Chromalloy 3200 gallon Super Tanker $7250
John Deere 2640 Tractor w/Hi-Lo, Demo., 73 hrs. $15,000

USED EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS
IH 300 w/Loader

FORAGE EQUIPMENT
NH 717 harvester w/pickup
NH 717 Harvester w/1 R Unit
JD 3800 Harvester w/2RN & Pickup
JD 35 w/1R Unit
Gehl 600 w/2R & Pickup
Gehl Snapper for 600
Gehl 72C Flail Harvester
NH Sickle Bar for 717
NH 1 R Head for 880
Kasten Forage Wagon w/roof

HAY TOOLS
IH 37 Baler w/ thrower
AC 444 Baler w/ thrower
JD 224T Baler w/ thrower
NH 270 Baler w/ thrower
NH 271 Baler w/hitch & chute
(2) NH 479 Mower Conditioners
Hesston PT 10 Mower Conditioner
AC 390 Mower Conditioner
IH 990 Mower Conditioner

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT
Brillion 12' Packer
AC 12' Transp. Disc
Oliver 12' Transp. Disc

PLANTERS & DRILLS
(1) JD 494 Planter
(3) JD 494A Planters
JD 1240 Plate Planter
IH 10-16 Double Disc Drill

COMBINES
JD 7700 w/15' Flex Platform 4 whl. Dr.
JD 6600 w/15' Rigid Platform
Oliver 545 w/13' Platform
AC G w/13' Flex-Platform
JD 244 Corn head

OTHER EQUIPMENT
JD 1508 Rotary Mower
JD 392 Fert. Spreader
Lamco 16' Feeder w/ NH 230 Wagon
Walsh 300 gal. Sprayer
Century 200 gal. Sprayer
Girton 600 gal. Bulk Tank

NH 1495 HAYBINE, FULL CAB . $14,000

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND — FREE FINANCING ON SOME ITEMS — JOHN DEERE

I. G. SALES
DeLAVAL JAMESWAY
Silverdale, PA 18962
215-257-5135
Quonset Buildings

FARM EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS

Farmall 230 w/fast hitch
Farmall M w/hydraulics
Farmall Super H, w/ live hyd
AC Model C w/plow & cultivator
IH 340 Tractor, fully equipped
Oliver 77, clean
JD 60, PS, 3 pt, Live PTO
WD 45

MISCELLANEOUS

16 disc Ontario grain drill $325
AC self unloading wagon
IH self unloading wagon
NI elevator, 42'
7 tooth chisel plow
IH 3x14 fast hitch plow
AC 2 & 3 bot. plows
WFE fits WC, WD & 45
IH 400 gas tractor $1500
IH 400 4 row air planter $1900
MF 300 13' grain head

MISC. Cont'd

MF 300 or 410 3 row corn head 30"
JD F BB 13-single disc drill w/seeder A-1 condition
IH, JD, Ford, Oliver wheel disc, 10 & 12'
IH 275 SP haybine 6 drag discs $125-$185
NH Haybines 460, 461, 469, 479
NH 1469 SP haybine w/cab
IH 275 SP haybine
Balers - $275-$975
WFE - fits HM, 300, 400, 350, 450
Fast hitches fits 300, 350, 806, 856
Spreaders From $100 up to $975
Flail Choppers From $225 up to $650
2 IH 816 haybines $275 & $475
IH 550 harvester 2 row head & PU head $975
Gehl 1 row harvester w/PU head $475

DISMANTLING TRACTORS FOR PARTS

JD 70, 4010, IH F 14, A, B, C, H, M, 300, 350, Supers C, H, & M JD A, B, 50 & 60 AC WD & D17. Oliver 70 & 77 Ford 8N & 860 Case SC & V A.C Massey 44D

COMBINES FOR PARTS

300 MF, IH 303, 203, 91, 151, 101, 125, 127, 64 & 75 JD 55 square back, 55, 45 round back, 95, Gleaner C11 & A's, Massey 82, 92, 80, 90, 26, 27, 35 & clipper. Case, Ford, Oliver, Woods & AC Clazy Tires & wheels most sizes

KEITER'S FARM MACHINERY
R.D. #1 Halifax, PA 17032 Rt. 225 20 mi. from Hbg.
Phone: 717-362-9574 or 362-9096

C.J. WONSIDLER BROS.

TRACTORS

JD 820 Diesel only 220 hrs like new!
JD 720 Diesel
Ford 3000 only 420 hrs., like new
Ford 600 Jubilee
Oliver 1950-T Diesel
Oliver Super 77 Diesel
Oliver 500 Diesel
Oliver 880
Farmall 460 Diesel
Case 300 w/only 1683 hrs
MF 50
AC 7030 Diesel
AC D19 Diesel
AC WD45
AC WD

COMBINES

AC Gleaner K w/10' grain & 238 corn heads, only 3 yrs old
JD 55 w/grain & corn heads
JD 40 w/grain & corn heads
JD 45 w/grain & corn heads, 1968
MF 82 w/grain & corn heads
NH 975 w/grain & corn heads
IH 203 w/cab & grain head

CORN PLANTERS

JD 494A 4 row, excellent
JD 494 4-row
Farmall 456 4-row, A-1 cond
AC 600 No-till 3 pt hitch 4-row

MANURE SPREADERS

NI 218, only 4 yrs old
(2) NI 213
NH 300 Bushel
Badger 175 Bushel

TILLAGE TOOLS

AC 5B Snap Coupling Plow
Oliver 535 6B Semi-mounted Plow
(2) Ford 5B Plows, 3 pt hitch
(2) JD 12' Transport Discs
Bush Hog 14' Disc, like new
Pittsburgh 11' Transport Disc
McConnell 16' Transport Spring Tooth Harrow
Glencoe 18' Field Cultivator, Like New

FORAGE CHOPPERS

AC 720 w/pick up head & corn head
NH 880 w/pick up head & corn head
IH 350 w/pick up head & corn head
Gehl H87 w/pick up head & corn head

HAY TOOLS

Hesston 110 self propelled 8' Haybine
AC 904 9' Mo/ditioner
Meyers 8' Mo/ditioner
NI 299 Mo/ditioner, demonstrator
Brady 722 6' Flail cutter, demonstrater

MISCELLANEOUS

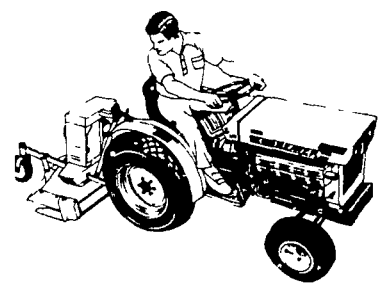
Hydra Mac 8 Skid Loader, rebuilt w/bucket & manure fork
Farmall 2000 Front end loader
NI 506 Front end loader
Craft 600 gal Bulk tank, like new!

NEW IDEA FARM EQUIPMENT

Trumbauersville to Finland Rd, Quakertown, PA
CALL (215) 536-1935, 536-7523
OR Rts 309 & 100, New Tripoli, PA (215) 767-7611

FARM EQUIPMENT

"The Satoh"



	LIST	SPECIAL PRICE
Beaver 15 HP DSL Turf Tires	$4541	$3600
Beaver III 16½ HP 3 Cyl. Ag Tires 4 WD	5213	4295
Buck 18½ HP 3 Cyl. DSL Ag Tires	5300	4300
Bison 27 HP Gas 4 Cyl. PS & L PTO	6786	5795

Bolens®
Outdoor Power Equipment

	LIST	SPECIAL PRICE
H11XL Hyd. Tractor 42" Mower	$2869	$2195
H14XL Hyd. Tractor 42" Mower	3606	2975
H16XL Hyd. Tractor 42" Mower	3806	3175

PRICE: Straight Out Sale - No Trade - Good Thru June 10th

CHAS. J. McCOMSEY & SONS
Hickory Hill, Pa.
(215) 932-2615

NEVIN N. MYER & SONS, INC.
RD 1, Chester Springs, Pa.
We are discontinuing the Agricultural part of the business, therefore everything is being sold at greatly reduced prices Parts, Twine & New & Used Equipment Buy your parts and equipment now!

NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK

FORAGE BOXES AND WAGONS
(2) NH 14 running gears $399
(3) NH 234 running gears $659
(1) Gehl Bu 920

VICON FERTILIZER SPREADER
(2) PS 600S $899

CHISEL PLOWS
(1) 1805 7 shank, $965
(2) 1810 12 shank, $1,695

BALE CARRIERS
(1) NH 132 any length

BALE THROW WAGONS
(2) Danco Bale Bodies, $845

MOWER COND.
(1) Vicon KM 240 $7,950

FG. HARVESTERS
(1) NH 770 R corn head $999
(1) NH 770 N2 corn head $1499
(1) NH 880 W windrow pickup $1099
(1) NH 880 R2 corn head $1899

USED EQUIPMENT

BALERS
NH 268 w/thrower
NH 271 w/thrower

BLOWER
NH 27 rebuilt & painted $1250.00

COMBINES
NH TR 70 w/cab & air, new Dec 1978, used on 700 acres of corn Will Finance

CULTIVATORS
Ford 2R Sp. Tooth

FG. HARVESTERS
NH 880 2 R
NH 880 W Windrower attch
NH 800 RW
NH 717 R2

TRACTORS
Case 630 w/4 R Cultiv
case 990 w/65 Loader, 300 hrs
Case 990, less than 200 hrs

DISC HARROWS
Trailer 24 Disc

MANURE SPREADERS
MF Gr. Dr. 100 bu.
NH 362 Tank
NH 346 Tank

MOWERS
AC Side Mount
Sunmaster 6' Rotary
Bush Hog 207R

PLOWS
Pittsburgh 2x16" Sp Trip 3 pt.

HAYBINES
NH 461
(2) NH 479

WAGONS
Grove 8'x16' deck mounted on Gehl 500 running gear
NH 1034 Auto Bale Wagon

Call Ken Myer
215-827-7414

FOR SALE
HESSTON 10 STAKHAND
PAUL D. MAST
215-286-9510

FOR SALE
Farmall 856 D, cab, diff-lock, wf, turbo-3 pt, 38" tires, fresh overhaul
215-838-9927

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE
79 540 MF diesel combine, air cond, straw chopper, 23 1x26" tires, new 13' grain head, new 1144-4-38" corn head, approx 200 hrs Can be bought outright or payments Warranty Oct 17, 1980

Price $31,500
301-827-8077
after dark

FOR SALE

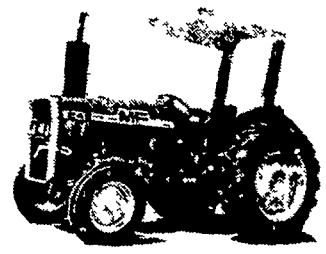
JD 4240 SG with dual hyd outlets, QR, 1100 hrs., $23,500.
JD 3020 side console with side mounted mower, 3200 hrs $9000.
JD spreader, 8 row $450.
IH model 574 D $9000.
Mott Super 88, 3 pt. hitch $1000.
Caldwell 8 ft. 3 pt. scraper blade $800
D17 AC with NI 2 row mounted picker $3500
IH model 50 chopper with corn head $500.
New elec. running gears on sale.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

Cat D6 9U, $7500
Cat D6 9U w/hyster winch, $7500
Cat 922 rubber tire loader, $9000
Ford 4500 loader/backhoe w/cab, $9000
AC 645, new engine, $30,000
American truck crane 375 Bts, 90 ft. stick 30' jib, $15,000
10' Thiel dump body, like new $1000
28' Freuhauf dump trailer, 1979 $17,500
Wayne street sweeper, new engine, double broom $9000
House trailer 10x16 Detroiter $1500
Pole barn 45x60 $2000

MARK EQUIPMENT, INC.
West Grove, PA
215-869-8202

MF Massey Ferguson



EQUIPMENT IN STOCK

NEW MASSEY FERGUSON EQUIPMENT

205 diesel, 4 WD tractor
245 diesel, 8 speed tractor
255 diesel, 8 speed tractor
255 diesel, multi power tractor
265 diesel multi power tractor
275 diesel, multipower tractor
275 diesel, 8 speed tractor
2745 diesel, multi power, tractor
184-4 diesel, 4 WD tractor
550 diesel combine
750 diesel combine
120 baler
124 baler
129 chisel plow

NEW & USED EQUIPMENT

Crop choppers
Mower conditioners
Flail choppers
Balers
Rakes
Fertilizer spreaders
Forage Harvesters
Manure spreaders
Grinder mixers
McConnell & Pittsburg harrows
Bison Bull & Elk

USED EQUIPMENT

MF 85 gas tractor
MF 760 combine with 63 corn head, 15 ft table, used 1 season
1976 MF 510 diesel combine
MF 410 diesel combine with quick attach
1972 NI 702A Uni system
NH 285 baler
NH 273 baler
NH 276 baler
NH 271 baler
NH 68 baler
Int W4 backhoe

FULL LINE OF USED EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE

ABRACZINSKA'S
Farm Equipment, Inc.
RD 1, Catawissa, PA.
717-356-2323
(south on Rt. 42)

FARM EQUIPMENT

SAME Leyland Tractors

FOR SALE

18' bale wagon, good cond., SOLD
Leyland tractor mod 270 70 hp 250 hrs. new condition $7100
Athens mod 163 15' 32-disc harrow $1600
10 Shank 3 bar 3 pt. Taylorway chisel plow w/gauge wheels $1395
Taylorway 6'4" heavy duty offset disc harrow, 24" blades, new condition $1600
Case 11 ft. 36 blade transport disc harrow $975.
JD 16A flail chopper $485
Gehl 72 flail chopper $700
NI Model 213-217 spreader w/pan attch. $1200
NI 224 single beater spreader w/hyd. gate $1900.
NH Model 362 tank spreader, 145 bu., 1 yr. old $1600
New Donahue farm implement carrier, 7'3"x 21 ft. tandem axel 9.5Lx15 8 ply tires $1625.
Badger Model 205, 205 bu. $1050.

HEISEY FARM EQUIPMENT, INC.
RD 1 Jonestown, PA
717-865-4526

USED EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

Cat 951B 1972 new U/C, very good condition $19,500
Cat D6B Dozer, 90% U/C $13,500
Int Cab over, roll-back Diesel $7500
'71 IH Tri Axle Dump Truck 238 GM $11,000
Michigan 175 Series II V6 Det Dsl, 4 wheel drive loader $13,500
Fordson Major Diesel Loader Backhoe $3,500
Case 580 CK Diesel Front End Loader $6000
Farmall Cub w/new tires, front hyd blade and sickle mower $1950
Huber Maintainer w/front blade $2500
Davie 125 CFM Air Compressor over-hauled $2,500
Mack single axle diesel dump as is $2500
6 ton 2 axle tag-along trailer $1600
1974 Kawasaki 500 cc motorcycle $1000

Call Gene Weidman
717-933-5734
or Lee Dull
717-949-3451

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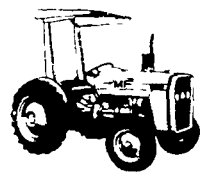
FARM EQUIPMENT



MF Massey Ferguson

TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT

MF 35 Tractor w/ Wagner Loader
MF 50 Tractor w/Cab & Air
Ford 6000 Row Crop Dsl Tractor
NH 479 Haybine
NH 38 Crop Chopper
NH 270 Baler w/thrower
NH 269 Baler w/thrower
MF 124 Baler
Brillion LGS 144 Pulverizer
Brillion 12' field cultivator
NH 679 Manure Spreader
NH 519 Manure Spreader
NI 213 Manure Spreader
NH 510 Manure Spreader

NEW M.F. EQUIPMENT

MF 265 Tractor
MF 255 Diesel Tractor
MF 220 Tractor
MF 50C Tractor w/cab and loader
MF 40B Tractor w/loader & cab w/Instant Reverse Transmission
MF 30B IR Tractor w/cab and loader
MF 20C Tractor w/Cab & Loader
MF 205 Tractor
MF 30B M S Tractor w/Loader
MF 124 Baler
MF 226 Scraper Blade
MF 227 Scraper Blade
MF 530 Blade
MF 33 17 Run Drill

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R.D. 2 Box 66 West Grove, PA
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AUTHORIZED
SPERRY NEW HOLLAND
PARTS and SERVICE

(1) New 890 New Holland Forage Harvester, fully equipped.
(1) 1469 New Holland Self-Propelled Haybine, Water Cooled, 1975, Excellent, $6500
(1) 1469 New Holland Self-Propelled Haybine, Air Cooled, 1975, Excellent, $3450
(1) 479 New Holland Haybine, $3000
(1) 469 New Holland Haybine, $1850
(1) 268 New Holland Baler w/thrower, $1850
(1) 275 New Holland Baler w/thrower, $2495

Paul Shover's Inc.
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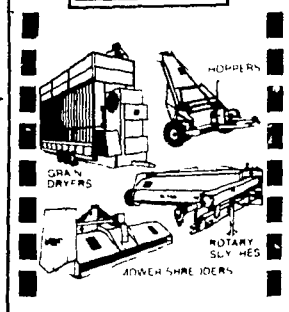
STRALEY FARM SUPPLY, INC.

New Ford Tractors
Owatonna swather, SP w/cab, air, 12 ft.
Ford 8000, 7000, 5000, 4000, 3000; Ford TW 20, good
Used Ford 335 tractor & ldr., $300, good
New Ford TLB, mod. 445, $21,406
JD 2010, JD 435, good
Farmall M - C - 140 - H
Farmall H w/corn pkr.
Used Ford Tractor w/loader backhoe
Gehl roll baler, good
Hesston 10W stacker
Good used bale wagons
1979 Chev. 4 WD pickup truck, 11,000 mi.

Dover, PA 17315
717-292-2631, 4443

MC MATHEWS



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New Holland 469 Haybine, like new
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FOR SALE

IH MC drill $135
IH hydro 70 $12,000
JD 2840 $14,200
IH Farmall H $1100
IH 470 18' disc harrow, folding wing tandem $2200

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BOB WALKER
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NEW
AC 1 Petter 6½ hp w/ starter and hand clutch
AC 2 Petter 12 hp 3600 RPM w/starter used a little

USED
(3) PH 1 Petters, 7½ hp
PH 2 Petter 15 hp 1800 w/starter
FIL 712 Deutz w/ starter & clutch
SR 2 Lister 12 hp w/starter
PJ 3 Petter 30 hp w/starter
Ruston 10½ hp w/starter

HOOVER DIESEL SERVICE
Sales & Service
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SPECIALS FOR JUNE DAIRY MONTH

OFFERING THE FOLLOWING NEW & PRE-OWNED EQUIPMENT

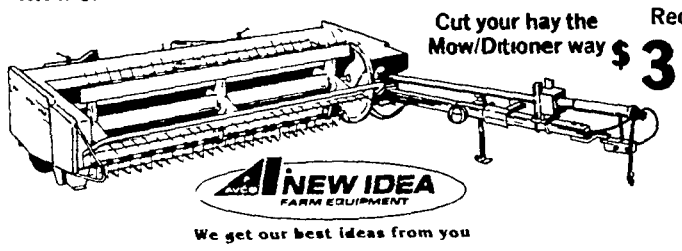
New Rakes-Gehl & New Idea ..... From $875
New McCurdy 165 Bushel Bins $425
Demo, Landoll Soil Master 12' $4800
Used N.H. 354 Grinder-Mixer $3000
Used New Idea One Row Pickers ..... From $600

NEW IDEA 299 MOW/DITIONER

Combine fast, non-stop harvesting with low maintenance and low initial investment.

PRICE ~~$4795~~
Reduced To $3995

Cut your hay the Mow/Ditioner way



We get our best ideas from you

USED EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS
Case 580 loader backhoe
Case 570D
Case 830D
Case 1090
Case 1070 Cab - Air
Case 1370 Cab-Air-Duals
J.D. A
M.F. 2135 Turf
M.F. 20C loader tractor
M.F. 202 loader tractor
IH 660D
Ford 3400 loader tractor
Ford 5000
AC 7040 Cab - Air

FORAGE EQUIP.
Gehl CB 600 Harvester
Gehl 810 Forage Boxes

FORAGE EQUIP. (Cont.)
AC 782 Harvester
AC Flail Chopper
J.D. 65 Blower
Grove Box
N.H. 1880 SP

UNI-SYSTEMS
702 G Power Unit
- 727 Bed
- 725 Head
702 G w/combine
760 Harvester
Assorted Heads
710 Combine

NEW IDEA EQUIP.
Manure Spreaders 212, 213, 214
325/314 picker sheller
314 sheller
#10 picker
310 picker
323 pickers
319 mounted
270 cut-ditioner
404 wheel rake
272 Cut-ditioner

MISC. EQUIP.
Case 600 Combine
Case 1530B Uniloader
1737 Uniloader
Hesston PT-10 mowditioner
M.H. grain drill
Oliver #13 grain drill
Gehl 95 grinder-mixer
Gehl 120 grinder-mixer
Wetmore 878 grinder mixer
Oliver 5 or 6 btm. plow
N.H. 354 grinder-mixer
IH 12' disk
Triumph hyd. mower
J.D. Trail plow
Ford hay crimper
Howard S80 Rotovator

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A.L. HERR & BRO.

case
PARK AVE., QUARRYVILLE, PA.
Phone: 717-786-3521
GEHL Gets into your system
NEW IDEA BUSH-HOG ONTARIO

TRACTORS
JD 4630 Cab Air Quad
JD 4620 RG, C, A,
JD 4430 Cab Air & Quad
JD 4030 Dsl. Syncro-Range
JD 4020 Dsl. PS
JD 4020 Dsl. Tricycle
JD 4010 Dsl. WFE
JD 2510 SOLD, very nice
JD 2630 D w/Loader
JD 2030 D Hi-Low & Live PTO
JD 730 Dsl. WF, 3 pt. hitch
JD 620
IH 1066 D new TA
IH 1066 w/Cab
IH 806 Gas, WF
IH 756 Dsl. WFE
IH 706 Dsl. WFE
IH 686 Dsl. w/roll guard, 700 hrs., like new

BALERS
JD 346 w/#30 ejector
JD 336 w/30 ejector
JD 346 Twine w/Bale Chute
Nh 256 Rake (New) $1450

DISCS
Bush Hog Heavy Duty Offset
IH 500 12' Heavy Duty SOLD
JD BW Wing 19' like new
JD BWF, 17' & 18' wing
JD AW 13'10"
JD 6R Rear Mt. Cultivator

HARVESTERS
JD 35 w/2 RN Head
JD 3800 w/2 RN Head

CORN PLANTERS
JD 7000 4RN Dry Fert. Insecticide

PLOWS
Semi-Mounted
IH 550 5B
JD 145, 3, & 5B
IH 710 5x18 Spring Reset
IH 700 6x16 Spring Reset
IH 4B-16 3 pt.
IH 3 Base fast hitch

COMBINES
JD 6600 Dsl. cab. grain platform & pickup reel. Exceptional Clean
JD 4400 w/cab. 13' grain platform and pickup reel.
JD 3300 w/cab & 13' grain platform, pickup reel 600 hrs.
MF 510 Dsl. Air, 13' grain platform, PU reel & Auto Platform height control.
IH 205 w/cab 10' grain table, very good
IH 82 pull type, very nice
Gleaner G, Cab, 13' Grain Platform, w/PU reel & auto platform height control
Good selection of corn heads & grain tables for most makes & models.

MOWER CONDITIONERS
JD 1209
NH 479
NH 467
IH 990 7'

STEEL BALE WAGONS
Front, Side and Rear Unloader, 8 ton wagon gears 8x15 wheels, long reach quick adjustable hitch, 8x18 & 21 ft length
FOB $1350.00

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
Brillion 8' Grass Seeder, 3 pt. hitch, Like New
Pickup Head for Gehl 600 Harvester, like new
Direct Cut Head for John Deere 3800 Harvester, Excellent condition
JD 602 Fertilizer Spreader, like new
IH #10 Grain Drill 18 Dt SOLD
JD 68 Auger wagon
John Blue Pull type liquid fert. applicator
Bush Hog 14' Rotary Mower
Nicholson Hay Tedder
JD 750 Grinder-Mixer
NH 354 Grinder-Mixer, very good
IH 50 4-row stalk shredder, new in '78
NI 4 row stalk shredder
NI 2R pull type picker-sheller, new and used
Full vision cab for John Deere 4030 thru 4430

GUNTHER HEUSSMAN INC.
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NEW IDEA Ballion Vicon KUBOTA
SPERRY NEW HOLLAND
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INTEREST FREE ON NH FG. EQUIP. 9/1/80

INTEREST FREE ON AC TRACTORS TILL 10/1/80

NEW PHONE # 215-869-3542

WE RENT SKID LOADERS LOADER BACKHOES

TRACTORS
IHC 886 w/cab
AC 7060 cab w/duals ex 985 hrs
(2) AC 7040 cab, PS, ex
(3) AC 7000, 2 cab, 1 ROPS, ex
AC C w/Woods Mower
AC D 19 Gas
Case 970
Case 470 w/Loader
DB 885 Gas
AC 185 w/Loader, ex
JD G
MF T030 w/Loader
MF 200 Loader, gas

HAY EQUIPMENT
(2) NH 320 w/thrower
NH 315 w/thrower
NH 283 w/thrower
NH 282 w/thrower
NH 273 w/thrower
NH 310 w/thrower
NH 269 w/motor
JD 24T w/thrower
(2) NH 479 Haybines
Hesston PT10 Mower Cond
(2) NH 495 Haybines
Hesston 500 SP 12'
NI Round Baler (Demo) Special price
Case 555 Windrower
IH 225 Windrower
NH 1112 Diesel 14' Speed Rower
(3) NI 279 cut/ditioners
NH 1012 Bale Wagon

SPREADERS
NI 218 (reconditioned)
NH 518
NH 362, 365, 368 tank

COMBINES
1979 AC FKS2, ex
NH 995 late head 15' grain, 4 or 6 row

PLANTERS
AC 600 no-till 6R
AC 600 no-till 4R
AC no-til 4R liquid
AC no-til 4R dry fert
IH 400 cyclo no-till

FORAGE EQUIPMENT
(2) NH 1880 SP
IH 550 w/2 hds

SKID STEER LOADERS
Case 1740 Dsl, new engine
Case 1530 New engine
Melroe 600 Bobcat, overhauled
NH 425 rental
NH 325 rental

MISCELLANEOUS
NH 1034 Bale Wagon, ex cond
JD 1012 Bale Wagon
JD 200 Stacker
JD Stack Mover
Case 4B Hydro Reset Plow
NH Hydrostatic Drive Trencher
Woods N5 5' Cutter
NH 880 Wide pickup
NH 962 N6 6 row N Corn Head for TR70
NI Uni 4 row wide Head
7' Rotary Mowers

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT
AC 13' disc
14½ Fold Offset Disc
Athens Chisel Plow
Athens 14' Disc

5 USED LAWN TRACTORS 8-10 h p

WEEKLY SPECIALS
(1) NI 456 Round Baler, $5700. New Warranty
(1) New AC 5040 40 h.p. Diesel $7,300.

Large Parts Inventory and Modern Shop Facilities with Factory trained Specialist to Serve You Better.

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FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT

SAVE WITH THESE SPECIALS...

- Model 4309A Bull-Dozer Fence Chargers $45
- 400 ft. 5/16 Wall 8" Steel Pipe-Perfect Cond . $4 Ft.
- New 42' Little Giant Elevator $1950
- New Landoll Soil Master 7 Tooth Chisel Plow, List $4521 $3900
- Used Cub Tractor w/Sickle Bar, Excellent Cond $1695
- 1,000 lb. Hy Pressure Washer . $825

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Gutter Cleaners
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Conveyors

FARM EQUIPMENT

case

702 Uni-System, complete, good condition. Hesston PT10 Windrower, ex. cond., $2500.00. A Good Deal To Early Buyers.

C. & P. FULTZ EQUIPMENT
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Ask for Paul

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New EZ Trail farm wagons Also new wagon beds B John Stoltzfus, Gap RD1, Pa Millwood Road

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale - JD 4320 Tractor with cab, JD 2030, Badger 2000 gal Liquid Manure Spreader, Badger PTO Manure pump Call 301-838-8642

- New Schwartz Wide Adjustable Front Axle To Fit iHC Model M, Super M, 400 & 450
- Used Katolight Generator, 10,000 watts, Belt Driven with PTO Angle Drive.

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FARM MACHINERY SERVICE
SUCCESSOR TO BENJ. W CLAUSER
RT 2 BOX 682, WESCOSVILLE, PA
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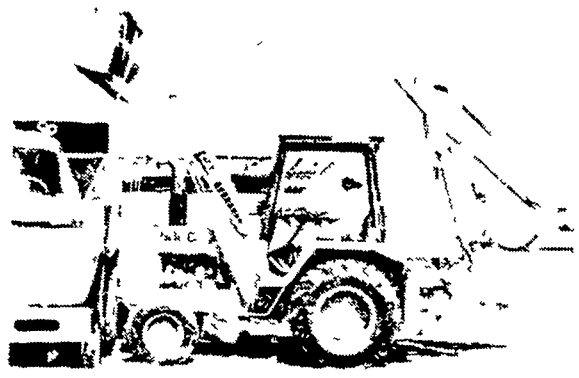
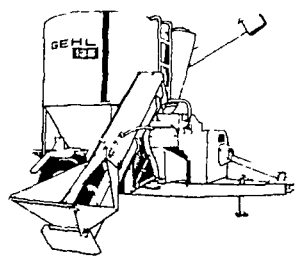
FARMER'S SPECIAL



NEW CASE 580C DIESEL LOADER BACKHOE
Removeable Quick-Attach Backhoe **$21,900**

NEW MIX-ALL® ... GRINDS 4½ BALES A MINUTE!

Get big volume feedmaking with Gehl's new 135-bushel hydraulic Mix All® Smooth power bale feeding up to 4½ bales a minute Fast, continuous feed recirculation A thorough mix New hydraulic design means less maintenance, easier operation You can also add hydraulic swinging auger feeder, small grain auger, and gravity feeder with feed roll Stop in today!



GEHL FARM EQUIPMENT

SPECIAL
CASE 530 TRI. TRACTOR
With 2 Row Mtd. Cultivator, Draftomatic 3 pt. Hitch **$2380**

NEW FROM GEHL
204 WHEEL RAKE
4-wheel, 3-point hitch mounted hay rake
Bad weather, or even a heavy dew doesn't have to spoil your hay crop, not with one of the NEW fingerwheel rakes from Gehl!
SET UP, IN STOCK **$885**

ROTARY CUTTERS
3 PT. HITCH MODEL
★ Ideal for trimming up around buildings, etc.
5-6-7 Models In Stock

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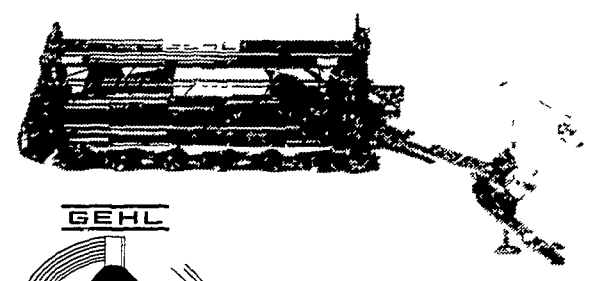
NEW FROM GEHL
1080 Disc Mower-Conditioner
★ The Unpluggable Time Saver
With Speeds Up to 10 Miles Per Hour



GEHL DISC MOWER DEMO

Learn The Secret to high-speed, disc hay cutting. We'll give you a special Gehl Disc Mower Demonstration

Cut, condition and windrow up to 7'10" in even the heaviest crops with this disc mower-conditioner Six counter rotating, three-knife discs slice through your crop at up to 54,000 cuts per minute, leaving your fields cut short, smooth

Specially tempered reversible knives feature a 15° lift on the heel, to cut your crop, then lift it, allowing the cutterbar to slide under your crop, reducing machine-crop contact A special deflector on top of the disc then lifts the crop into the conditioning rolls

The conditioning rolls then aggressively grab the crop, yet gently condition it, cracking the stems at uniform intervals to speed drying, reduce leaf loss

The 1080 disc mower-conditioner features a heavy cover shield adjustable skid shoes for varied cutting heights flotation tires hydraulic lift ram adjustable flotation and conditioning roll pressure stone guards and more!

IF YOU ARE TIRED OF PLUGGING WITH YOUR CONVENTIONAL MACHINE, CALL FOR A FREE DEMO.

IN STOCK

WE DARE YOU TO CLOG THIS MACHINE

PITTSBURGH 2 ROW CULTIVATOR
3 Pt. Hitch **$485**

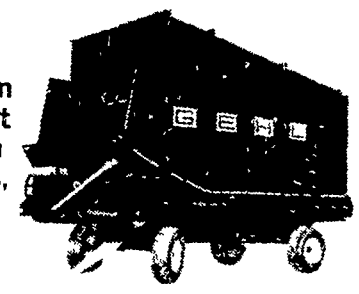
HEAVY DUTY SPEED KING
8", 53 Ft. Long, Top Drive
TRANSPORT AUGER
With 3 Ft. Flexible Downspout and Flexiboot Hopper, P.T.O. Drive

SET-UP, READY TO GO
REG PRICE $2584 27

CALL FOR OUR SPECIAL SALE PRICE

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
GEHL MODEL 640 SELF UNLOADING BOX

Continuous Drive, 6x16 w/Roof and 3 Beaters, mounted on 8 ton McCurdy Short Turn Radius Wagon w/11L flotation tires, extendable hitch.

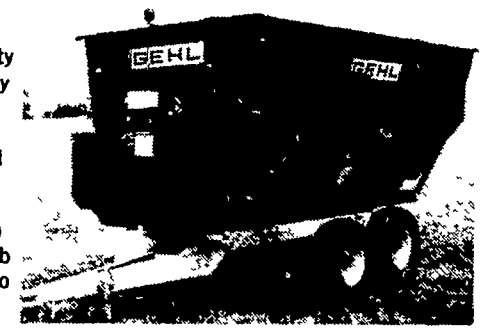


$3736

★ NEED A BOX FOR HIGH MOISTURE HAYLAGE
WE HAVE THEM IN STOCK- STOP IN FOR YOUR NEEDS

NEW GEHL 280 MIXER-FEEDER
With DIGITAL SCALE

- 280 Cubic Ft Capacity
- Heavy-Duty Mixing and Blending
- 3 Low RPM Augers Mix and Blend from 6,000 to 10,000 lb loads in 3 to 5 minutes

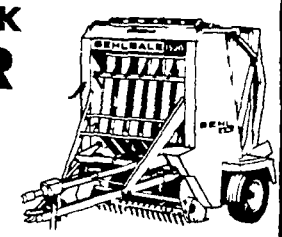


One Only! **$10,800.00**

NEW 3 ROW GEHL CORNHEAD
Fits Most Model Harvesters **$2985.00**

GEHL

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
GEHL BALER
Reg. Low Price **$5985**



NEW BALE THROWER WAGON
With Oak Floor & Racks, on New 8 Ton Wagon. with Quick Hitch, 11L-15 Flotation Tires, 16 Ft. Long.
COMPLETE UNIT **$1185**

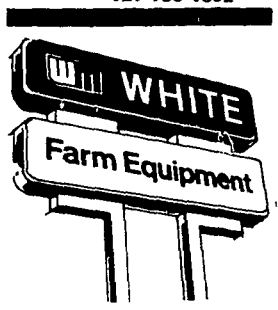
TRI STAR
ROUND BALE FEEDER
IN STOCK
8 Foot Diameter Model RB90 **$127.00**

FARM EQUIPMENT

USED EQUIPMENT

MF 180 Diesel Tractor
IH 706 Gas Tractor w/cab
IH 1066 Tractor w/Cab
Used Lawn & Garden Tractors w/mowers

COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence
717-786-7351



NEW EQUIPMENT
WHITE TRACTORS
2-135 Demo, 20.8x38, Air $25,900.00
8700 Combine
9700 Combine, (Axil)

TILLAGE
White 271 18' Hyd. Wing
Bush Hog 1439 11' & 13' Discs
Glenco Soil Finisher
Glenco SS5 Soil Saver

HAY EQUIPMENT
Hesston 48 Big Sq. Baler
Hesston 6550 Dsl. 12' Windrower
Hesston 1014 12' Hydro Swing
Hesston 5500 Round Baler
Hesston 4500 Baler w/thrower
Allen Hydraulic Rakes, single and double

NEW TIRES
BFG 20.8x38 radials
BFG 18.4x38 radials

USED EQUIPMENT
Oliver 1855 Tractor
Oliver 1850 Tractor
White 5400 6R Planter
Int. Cyclo 6-row Planter
IH 56 4R Planter
JD 2-row, 3 pt. Planter
NI 10' Fertilizer Drill
7' Brady Chisel Plow
Athens 9' Chisel Plow
1450 JD 5-18" Plow
Oliver 5-16" Plow
Fox SPF Gas
Fox 2000
14' Brady Shredder-Windrower
Brady 12' Shredder
Bush Hog 14' Rotary Mower
NH 1469 SP Windrower

CALL US FOR SPECIAL PRICES ON New & Used Balers And Rakes

NI 323 Picker
NI 325 2R Picker
IH 915D Combine
NI 710 Combine
NH 461 Haybine
Hesston PT10 Haybine
Hesston 4500 Baler
Artsway 750 Silo-Mix
NI 730 4-Row Head
NI 711 Head
NI 713 Head
JD 4 Tooth Sub Soiler
Glencoe SS9 Soil Saver
Kools KB2000 Recutter
NI 729 Sheller
Hawk Bilt 180 Spreader
Starline 3200 gal Super Tanker w/chisel injector
Hesston Stack Hand 10
Brady 25' Cultivator
Hillsboro 30' Gooseneck Trailer
Short Block GM 478 for 705 Uni
500 gal Sprayer

STOLTZFUS FARM SERVICE
Cochranville, Pa.
215-593-2407

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale - NH 450 mower, 3 pt 717-733-4453

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale 656 Int tractor, gas, NF, 3 pt, very good Farmhand dump boxes & 234 Int 2 row corn picker 717-637-2251 days

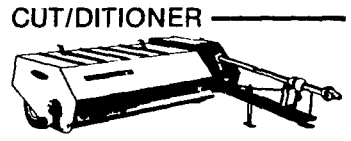
FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale - New IH 715 combine w/13' grain head, Buy or lease, Morris International, Everett, Pa 814-652 6101

IT'S Haytool Sale TIME

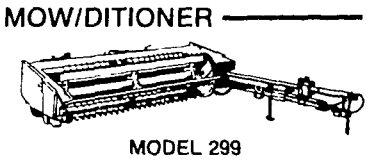
Save BIG on Avco New Idea Rakes, Mow/Ditioners, Cut/Ditioners and big Round Balers during our big "Haytool Sale Time." Every New Idea Haytool we have is on sale at prices you won't believe! Stop in and check out our special prices,

CUT/DITIONER



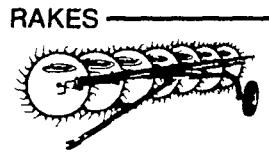
MODEL 279
MODEL 272

MOW/DITIONER

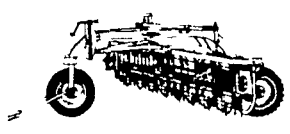


MODEL 299

RAKES



MODEL 404

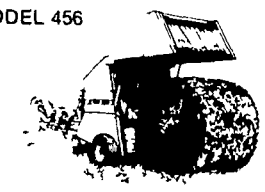


MODEL 402

ROUND BALER

NI 402 Bar rake with rubber flex teeth & caster wheels. . . $1550
NI 272 7' cutditioner ~~$3475~~
Reduced. $3375

MODEL 456



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Rd 2, New Ringgold, PA
717-943-2367

AVCO NEW IDEA

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale - Fordson Dexta for parts or running, may need block & other minor parts 609 935-3531, $1600

For Sale - Ontario disc grain drill, steel wheels, in A1 condition 215-593-5754

FARM EQUIPMENT

JD forage wagon $2,200, Fox self propelled forage chopper 2 heads $4000, Day 717-768-7151 Evenings 215 384-7910

6006 Deutz power change wheels, 3 pt hookup, rack of weights, 60 h p $3250 215-267-5131

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale - NH 1469 self propelled haybine, good cond $2600 PH 215-286-5637

NH 455 mower on wheels, very clean $895, NI 752 Crimper $295 717-354-0266

NEW IDEA FARM EQUIPMENT · OMC · SUNFLOWER · ECHO · LELY · RHINO by Athens & Servis · Badger · BUSH HOG · WALSH · FOX · BRADY

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IH Farmall Cub
IH 544
IH 656D
IH 606D
IH 706D
IH 1256D
IH 1466D
IH 330 Utility
Case 400 Utility
Ford 600
Ford 850
Ford 810D
Nuffield 460 Diesel
David Brown 995 w/Loader
OMC 1200 Skid Loader
IH 2 pt. hitch 4x14 Plow
IH 311 3x14 Plow
Oliver 4x16 3 pt. Plow
IHC 710 5x16 Plow
JD 10' Disc Harrow
IH 350 Disc
Ford 4 row Corn Planter w/Fertilizer
AC #60 Corn Planter
JD 24T Baler
IH 440 Baler w/thrower
IH 46 Baler
NH 69 Baler w/thrower
OMC 230 Windrower
OMC 217 Windrower
Case 555 Windrower
NI 290 Windrower
IH 225 Windrower
Hesston 1014 12' hydro swing windrower
NI 702 Gas Uni Tractor
NI 702 Diesel Uni Tractor
NI 711 10' Platform
NI 713 13' Platform
NI 734 3 row Corn Head
NI 744 W&N Corn Head
NI 761 6' Pickup
NI 731 4 row Corn Head
NI 762 2 row Corn Head
NI 760 Forage Harvester
NI 726 Husking Bed
Brady 722 Flail Chopper
Gehl Flail Chopper
Bearcat #72 Flail Chopper
Badger BN 960 Fg. Wagon
Coby 5000 Fg. Wagon
Gehl 83 Forage Wagon
Grove Fg. Wagon
IH 2000 Loader
Sauder Loader
Mulky 28' Elevator
NH 30' Elevator
IH 56 Blower
Imco 7' scraper blade
JD 8' Fert. Spreader
NI 10' Fert. Spreader
IH 1150 Grinder-Mixer
IH 105 Mixer Grinder
MH 50 pull Combine
Case 1160 Combine
Century Sprayer 500 gal w/34' boom
1974 F350 Ford Truck, Flat Bed

1967 INTERNATIONAL 1800 18' FLAT BED TRUCK, 345 engine, 2 speed rear, 5 speed trans.

2% Cash And Carry Discount on All Parts

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WHITE Farm Equipment · bobcat · SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

USED EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS
Oliver Super 77 Diesel
Case 830 Gas
Oliver 1750
JD 2020 with Loader

FORAGE TOOLS
NH 880 R2-2-Row Head
NH 717 Harvester w/1-Row
IHC 350 Harvester w/1-Row & Pickup
IHC 650 w/2-Row & Pickup
Gehl Hopper Blower

HAYTOOLS
IHC 990 Mower Conditioner
NH 461 Haybine
NH 469 Haybine
NH 479 Haybine
NH 488 Haybine
NH 1469 Self Propelled Haybine
NH 68 Baler w/Thrower
NH 30 Ft. Elevator
Oliver 620 Baler w/Thrower
Case 555 Mower Cond.

SPREADERS
NI 213 Single Beater
NI 214 with Hyd. End Gate
NH 518 with Hyd End Gate
NH 365 Tank

COMBINES & CORN PICKERS
JD 227 Picker
Oliver 525 with 13' Grainhead

TILLAGE - PLANTING
Oliver 548 5-16 CT Semi-Mtd. Plow
Oliver 365 CT 3-16 Mtd. Plow
White 5400 Planter
IHC 56 4-row Planter with Insecticide
Brillion 10' 2-Row Cultipacker
Oliver 64 Grain Drill
Oliver 76 Grain Drill
JD FB Hoe Drill

NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK

WHITE
2-30 4 Wheel Drive
2-35 Tractor
2-45 Tractor
2-62 Tractor
2-70 Tractor
2-85 Tractor
2-105 Tractor
2-135 Tractor
WHITE
543 6R Planter No Till
5100 4R No Till
5400 6R Planter No Till
WHITE
348 - CT & SAR Plow
508 SAR 4-B Plow

WHITE 251 10'4" disc
WHITE 254 10'4" disc
WHITE 256 12'6" disc
WHITE 458 Chisel Plow
WHITE 466 Chisel Plow
N H 310, 315 & 320Balers
N H 256 - 258 Rakes
N H 707, 718, 782, 892 Harvesters
N H 8 Forage Box
NH Spreaders — 328, 513, 519, 679 & 800
Vicon 3 pt Fert Spreader
Moridge 275 Bu Grain Dryer

DUNHAM - BRILLION - LAMCO - BOBCAT

NORMAN D. CLARK & SON
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SPERRY NEW HOLLAND · case

JAMESWAY
★ *Terre Hill Silos*
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DUNHAM
★ *Hub Tool Elevators*
★ *Walsh Sprayers*

★ *New Holland - Balers, Harvesters, Rakes, Mowers, Haybines, Spreaders, Grinders, Skid Steer Loaders.*

FREE FINANCE ON

- New Holland New & Used Hay Equipment Until March 1, 1981
- Harvesting Equipment til August 1, 1980
- Spreaders and Grinder-Mixers til Sept. 1, 1980

NEW EQUIPMENT SPECIALS

CASE
990 Tractor $9,500
970 Tractor, power shift (100 hrs. Full Warranty) $14,600
1210 Tractor, power shift $14,000
10 Tooth Chisel w/hyd. gauge wheels $1,750
Plus Factory Rebates On Certain Models.

NEW HOLLAND
1495 SP Haybine, Hydro (Demo) $13,950
#8 Crop Carrier w/running gear (Demo) $3,675
#25 Blower $1,210
#30 Blower 1000 RPM's $1,830
213 100 bu. Spreader $1,955

PITTSBURGH
Heavy Duty Series 460 10' Disc $2,550

CALL US ABOUT FACTORY REBATES ON NEW NEW HOLLAND EQUIPMENT

USED EQUIPMENT

NH 477 Haybine
(2) NH 469 Haybines
NH 479 Haybine
NH 512 Spreader
NH 676 Spreader
NH 475 Spreader Ex. Cond.
NH 518 Spreader
NH 275 Baler
NH 269 Baler w/Thrower
770 R1 Row Head
NH 404 Crusher
NH 36 Flail Chopper
Owatonna 330 Mustang, Good Cond., With 3 Buckets
NH 770 Harvester, 1000 RPM's Electric Controls, 2 Row Head & Pickup Head

DEPENDABLE MOTOR CO.
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Peach Bottom, Pa
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New Vermeer Balers, Rakes, Irrigation Travelers & Scraper Blades.

New Vicon Mowers, Rakes, Power Harrows & Seeders.

Dew-Eze Bale Mowers, (tractor & truck mount)

USED EQUIPMENT

(Demo) Vicon SE 450 Power Harrow
500 Hesston SP Windrower
(2) NH Parallel bar rakes

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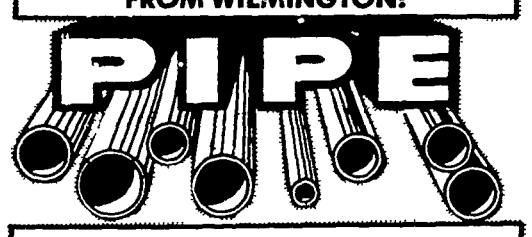
H. SCHWARTZ & SONS, INC.

NOW SERVING THE STATE OF DELAWARE DIRECTLY FROM WILMINGTON!



NEW, USED and RECONDITIONED PIPE
STANDARD - EXTRA & DOUBLE EXTRA HEAVY ALL SCHEDULES - ALL TYPES FABRICATION - THREADING CUTTING — WELDING
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FARM EQUIPMENT

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FARM EQUIPMENT

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AC B, Plow
MF 65D
AC WD45D, PS
Farmall C
AC CA
David Brown 990D
AC 45 Gas, PS
Case 300, PS
AC C w/culti.
AC WC

2-row Tobacco Planter
AC 2R Corn Planter
AC 14' Field cult
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NI Hay Crimper
NI Hay Mower
IH 420 Baler
MF #12 Baler
AC 2B & 3B Plows
AC Used Parts and Tires

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Reuben Weaver, Ephrata, Pa.

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale - AC D17 wfe, 3 pt hitch PH 814-793-4293

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Farmall M
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Farmall 544
Farmall A with Cultivator
MM 302
Gehl Skid Loader
I-284 with Blade
I 3200B Skid Loader
Oliver 70

Plows
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2F Trailing Plows
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Fast Hitch 2 way
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12' S.T. Harrow
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IH 770 Offset Disk
Lely Power Harrow

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IH 56 4 Row
Oliver 4 Row
MF 4 Row
IH 16x7 MF
JD FB 13x7 Drill
Dearborn 13x7 Drill
NI Lime Spreader

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IH 234 (2)
IH 2 MH
IH 2 ME
NI 327 Super Sheller

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IH 82 Pull Type
IH 403
IH 810 15' Grain Head
IH 227 Corn Head
IH 743 Corn Head
IH 843 Corn Head
MH 26

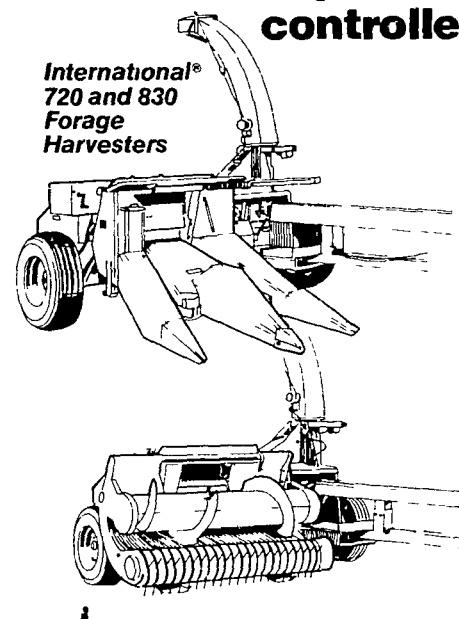
Hay Machines
IH 47 w/thrower
IH 37 w/thrower
IH 440 Baler w/thrower
IH 241 Baler
IH 111 Rotary Cutter
IH Fast Hitch Mower
IH 115 Mower
IH 31 Mower
IH 990 Mower Conditioner
Watson 3 pt. Rotary Mower
M C. Rotary Scythe
Woods 306 Mower
Kubota 60" Mower
AC 303 Baler

Forage Equipment
IH 40 Stalk Shredder
IH 15 Harvester w/1 Row
IH 650 Harvester w/2 heads
IH 550 Harvester w/2 Heads
IH 50 w/PTO Drive
Direct Cut Head For IH 15, 16 or 350
JD 6 Harvester
JD 34 Harvester w/2 Heads
AC 780 Harvester
JD 115 Forage Box
Badger Harvester
Fox 546 Harvester
Fox S.P. with 2 Row Cornhead
Papec 180 Harvester w/2 Heads
NH 717
NH 22 Blower
NH 25 Blower
IH 42 Blower
Kools Blower

Miscellaneous
Mayrath 41 ft. Auger
Snow Blowers For Cadets
IH 12½ HP Generator on Trailer
IH 153 4-Row Cultivator
Sauder Loader
IH 109 Cadet w. Mower
IH 31 Loader For M
Tri Axle 10 Ton Trailer
IH 175 Spreader

Get all-crop versatility, plus electrically controlled feeding and discharge

International® 720 and 830 Forage Harvesters

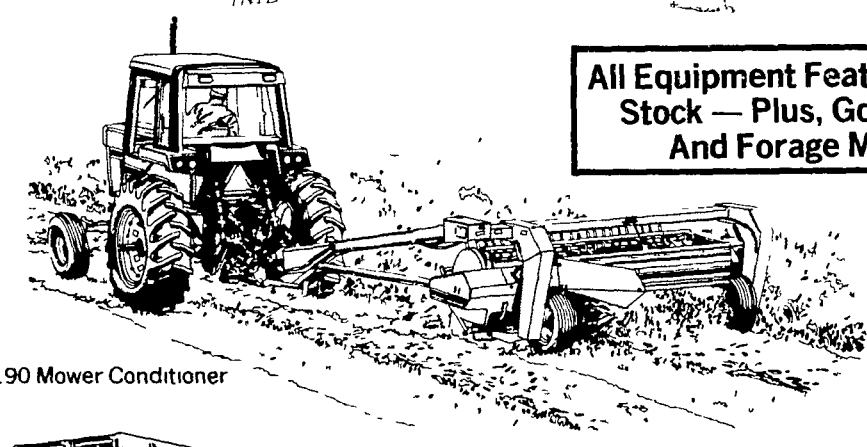


High capacity Fine-cut performance Simple easy control All help make your harvest more productive more profitable Interchangeable quick-attach drive-in crop units for row crops or hay pickup Row crop 2-row adjustable for wide or narrow rows fits 720 and 830 3-row narrow for 830 only Same 6-ft hay pickup fits both High speed high-helix 12-knife cutterheads cut 3/16-in lengths without recutter screen Fingertip electric controls for feeding and discharge

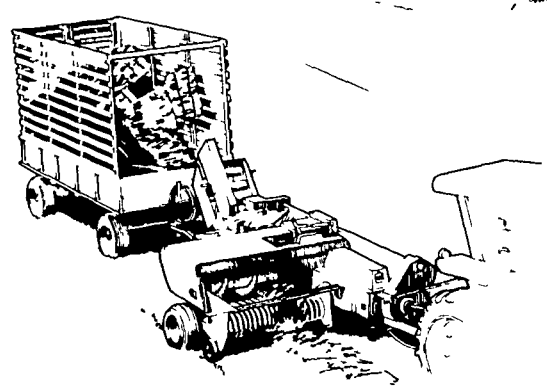
- 720 for tractors up to 130 PTO hp 830 for tractors up to 175 PTO hp
- Dual electric clutches remote controlled for start stop reverse of feed system
- Large diameter feed rolls automatically adjust to crop volume
- Remote electrical control of discharge deflector and spout direction
- Hydra-Sharp knife sharpener bevels as it sharpens for maximum cutting efficiency

Finance And Rental Plans Available!

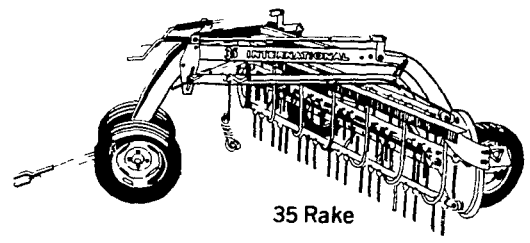
All Equipment Featured Here Is In Stock — Plus, Good Used Hay And Forage Machinery.



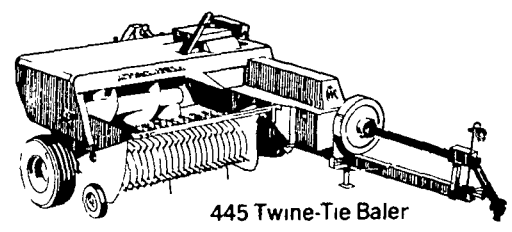
1190 Mower Conditioner



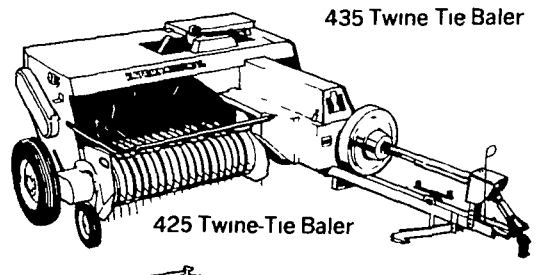
435 Twine Tie Baler



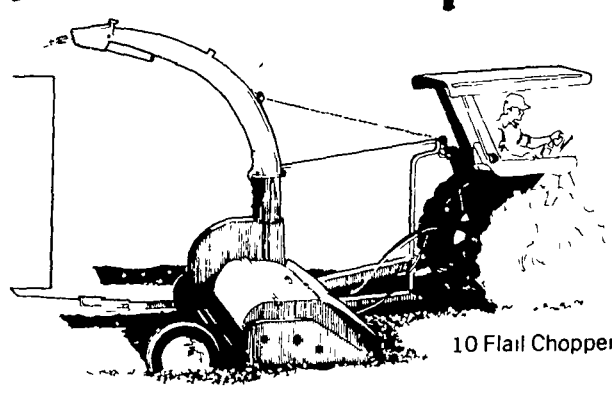
35 Rake



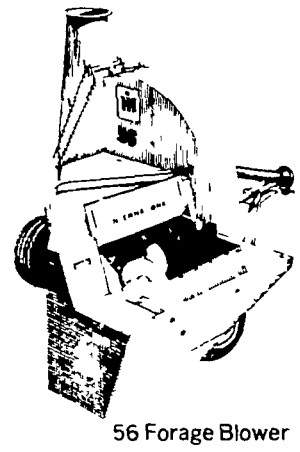
445 Twine-Tie Baler



425 Twine-Tie Baler



10 Flail Chopper



56 Forage Blower

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On Rt. 645 in Frystown
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Sat. til 11:30 AM
• UPS SERVICE AVAILABLE

New JD 4040 w/Cab & Quad range; New JD 4040 Quad w/fenders only. New JD2840 for $14,900, NEW JD 4240 4 post QR for $23,500. (1) New JD 4440 cab, air, power shift, full weights New JD 4440 C.A., quad. JD 7520- four whl. drive with duals, JD 4020, 4010, Used 4440 C.A. PS. w/450 hrs.; JD 4000 diesel; JD 1020 w/loader; JD A w/cult., 3010, 2510. Oliver 2255 w/cab w/air.

JD 4430 C.A. QR, 1969 JD 3020 side console.

New Ford 8700 w/cab, air, radio 20:8x38 tires and full wts. (new) White 2-105 w/cab for $22,400, 1971 J.D. 4020 w/roll guard, cab, air, dual hyd. (real sharp 1970 JD 4020 w/roll guard; JD 4320 w/cab, 2- JD 1970 4020 w/dual hyd., 1970 JD 4020 Power Shift & Dual Hyd., Oliver 1650D W.F. (SOLD) w/new paint, JD 5020 w/dual wheels, JD 2510 gas for $3800, A.C. D17 IV diesel, Farmall 966, 544, 560 D WF. Farmalls; 666 w/cab & air. Int. 574 utility Diesel, JD 4020 P.S. & JD 5x16 semi-plow, Farmall 806 diesel, JD 3010 Diesel.

Just Traded from farm - AC XT190D w/loader; Farmall 350 w/P.S. & F.H.; Int. 4-row cyclo planter w/double disc openers; JD 216 chuck wagon; INT 550 - 2 row chopper w/pickup and direct cut heads.

Farmall 966 - one owner; 1566 w/cab, Used 1086 w/cab, real nice; 966 hydro (SOLD); 766 D for $9500.00; Cub 154 Loboy; 1466 w/cab, 1026 Hydro (clean), Farmall 656 gas (as is) $2475.00 Farmall 666 nice.

Tractors just traded: Oliver 1850 diesel, Case 930, Case 900 standard, Ford 4000 tri D., MF 202 w/loader and 3 pt., MF Super 90D.

Tractors & Eq. - Steiger Bearcat 4 whl. drive w/dual wheels and new motor in excell. cond. priced at $19,000.00; JD 4010 tri. gas; Gleaner E Combine w/cab, grain and corn head; Farmall 966 Hydro extra nice, J.D. 4020 w/rollguard & dual hyd., J.D. 4430 cab, air, quad range, Farmall 1206, nice 856 original. A.C. 210D, w/new 20.8-38 tires, 2 Farmall 856 w/no TA $6800 ea. 460 Gas w/F.H. AC 220 w/cab & air, 1 local owner, original for $10,800.

New JD 4420 Combine.

Used Combines - Gleaner F2 diesel, cab, air, grain saver, used 300 hrs w/grain and 430 corn head Gleaner G diesel w/cab and grain White 8600 hydra D w/grain and 4 row corn (real nice) White 8800 Hydra D w/grain and 4 row corn head (real sharp) 76 Int 715 diesel w/844 corn head and 810 grain head Int 715 gas w/844 corn and 810 grain head. JD 7700 D w/air, grain head and 643 corn head. Oliver 525 w/cab, grain, 522 corn head. 1973 John Deere 6600 diesel w/2 heads (clean), JD 4400D w/air & both heads, MF 750D w/grain and 6 row corn head $19,500, MF 510D w/2 heads.

MF 760 diesel hydra with grain and 6 row corn head. MF 300 combine w/cab and grain, Int. 82 Pull Type (clean). Gleaner E III w/cab, grain, 1976 Gleaner F diesel w/cab, air, grain saver & both heads.

Combines: Used JD 4400 gas w/cab, grain & 2 row corn head, needs motor work. Used late Model Gleaner K w/cab, 12 ft. grain, K238 C.H. Gleaner K w/cab, 10 ft. grain, K240 corn head Price $7900.00. New Idea 729A sheller & 4 row corn head, Gleaner K330 corn head, J.D. 2510 gas, J.D. 4320, Farmall 656 Hyd. gas, 756 gas. Farmall 544 utility gas, 806 tri. diesel, 560. Int. 340 Utility w/2000 loader; Ford 800 w/hydr. loader. (New) Eq. at Discount Prices. Following are all (new) & reduced to sell: (New) J.D. 244 corn head $2575. New Hesston 1010 Hydra Swing Haybine $4850; New M.F. 44 Corn- head for only $5950.00, Int. 3 pt. 4-row rolling cult. Used Tractors: 856 w/front wheel drive, 1206 w/front wheel drive, Farmall Hi Crop- Hi Clearance, 656 diesel, 756 gas, 300 gas, J.D. 7700D. w/cab grain & corn head. N.I. 2 row 30" picker w/grinder. Case 1537 Skid Loader.

HARVESTERS. Holland 770 w/2 row & pick up. Fox Super 2000 w/2 row narrow & elec. sharpener. J.D. 38 Chopper w/2 row, 30" head. Fox I546 w/2 row narrow head and direct cutter head, NI 702 Uni gas w/chopper & corn head $5,900.00. New JD 16A Flail Chopper $3450..

JOHN DEERE Used JD 4030, 4020 D w/JD 58 Loader, 4520 w/triple Hyrd., 4230's, 5020 tractor puller, 1968 4020 power shift, JD 3020 gas w/cab; JD 4010D w/W.F.

FARMALLS: 1978 1586 w/cab fully eq w/duals, used 400 hrs. like new for $26,500 New 886 w/cab & air Farmall 1566 black stripe w/cab, 966 black stripe w/roll guard, 806 (SOLD) w/cab, 1206, Farmall 656 Diesel & 656 gas Hydro. 1466 w/cab, 766, 1456, 806, Farmall hydro 70 w/w f and 3 pt $7800 00, 560 D w/F H & TA 826 hydro D nice

CASE Used 1370 cab, air power shift w/1000 hrs for $16,900 New Case 2090 w/cab & air, P S for $22,000 00, 970 w/cab & Power Shift, 730, 970 w/P.S. White 2-70 w/roll guard, used 150 hrs. Oliver 1950T w/cab, 2050, 1800, 1855 w/20:8 tires real nice

MASSEY FERGUSON new 1105 w/cab, & 20:8-38 tires for $19,500. MF 2805 used 600 hrs. 185 H.P. w/dual wheels priced at $26,000.00. MF 1135 w/cab; 1130D, M.F. 1080, 135.

ALLIS CHALMERS 7040 w/cab, power shift like new $19,500, 220 w/cab, 220, 210, 1968 AC 180D, AC 185D w/loader, MM S670 diesel, MM 4 Star w/P.S. & 3 pt..

COMBINES - Massey Ferguson 510 D w/cab, Hydra. drive, quick tach grain & 44 corn head, N.I. 702 Uni tractors w/combines & shellers, 729 A and 729 Uni shellers w-3 & 4 row 30" and 40" heads. Used JD 13 to 15 ft. grain heads, used M.F. grain heads. (New) J.D 215 rigid grain head

We Do Have - CORN HEADS - John Deere 443, 643, 444, 343, 344, 244, 435, 434, 335, 235, 234, 205, Massey Ferguson 44, 63, 43, 24, 222, 422, Gleaner L438, 430, F440, KL.330, KL238, E240, F335, CII 440, CII 430, Int 227, MF 321, J.D. 335 for 55, 435N for 95. Int. used 863, 844. N.I. 3- row 30", NI 4-row 40" heads, Case 3 row 30", Case 4 row 40", 50 corn heads to pick from on our lot. Int. 843, 743, 744 corn head. M 430 Gleaner, head and 15 ft. grain head, 2-late model used MF 44 corn heads, Int. 6 row 30" for 503, new JD 444 corn heads.

IND. EQUIPMENT - J.D. 310 loader and backhoe, JD 440 loader & backhoe, D8 Cat w/blade, Cat 955 crawler loader. Case 420 Loader & Backhoe.

BALERS - NH 320 used 1 season, Used 277 w/thrower, used JD 336, w/thrower, JD 346 w/thrower, NH 270, NH 273 baler, Int. 241 round baler.

CORN PICKERS - (New) New Idea 2 narrow w/super sheller, N.I., 325 w/12 roll bed. 324 w/super sheller used 20 acres, N.I. 324 w/12 roll bed, used 2 yrs., used 323 one row NI 311 two row pull for $1975.00 New Idea shellers and Super shellers, 3 row 30" pull picker with Super sheller, Shellers for mounted pickers, JD 300 Husker w/244 corn head.

HAYBINES - NH. 488 used 30 acres like new $4475.00, 479, 469, New J.D 1207, New Gehl 1090 for $4450.00 only 1 left, Hesston 1010 Hydro swing, NI 279 Cut/ditioner used on 50 acres, NH 451 3 pt mower, Int F H 100 Dyno Bale Movers New J.D. 750 Grinder Mixer fully eq. w/hay grinder list price $9345 Our price $6650

CORN PLANTERS - (1) new 7000 JD 4 row N w/Inst (on special price), White 6 row 30" no til w/dry Fert., Inst. and Monitor for $2800.00. New JD Planters JD 6 row conservation, New Planters at Discount prices. New Int. 400 - 4 row air planter for $3250. used JD 1240 plateless, double disk openers, on corn & Inst. New JD 8300 - (21x7) double disc drill, used MF 33 grain only, Ontario 16 disc w/grass seed. Int. 4 row stalk shredder, White 5x18 auto reset plows; J.D. and Int. 4,5,6,7 trip and resets. Oliver 5,6,7 trip and Hydraulic reset, Glenco SS7 Soil Saver like new; New (Demo) 14 ft. Crust Buster Hydr wing plowing Disk; Int. 480 20 ft. Wing Disk, JD 4x16 roll over plow, JD #8350 - 4x18 roll over plow. Case 4x18 auto reset plow used 20 acres. New Case 22 ft. hydraulic fold field cult., (Bush Hog 12ft. Discs, new;) Brillion 13 ft. cultimulcher w/inside wheels, White 3 pt. 10 ft. Chisel Plows, new Miller 12 ft. offset plowing disks.

New White 14 ft. field cult., Kawanee 22 ft. wing disk. JD 7x plow on land-hitch, Int. 3 pt. Vibra shank field cult., Int. 843 corn head, like new, Used JD 243 corn head w/chopper adaptor.

LOADERS - New Int. 2350 w/8 ft. bucket, JD 58, New JD 148 Loader, Int. (SOLD) 2000 loader, 3 pt. hitch for 630 and 730 JD tractor.

COMBINES - Gleaner F w/2 heads. JD 4400 gas Combine w/burned motor and cab. New cabs w/air for JD Tractors.

TRUCKS - 1979 Silverado Chevy diesel pickup, loaded w/extras like new.1979 Silverado Chevy gas priced at $5250.00 ; 1976 Chev C65 w/5500 miles w/14 ft. flat, like new; 1974 Ford Pickup real nice, 1971 Int. Roll back, 1977 Delta 44 ft. Combine trailer, (New) NH Direct cut head for 770.

Blade for Int. TD6 crawler. Int. 234 picker w/bed. (New) Kill Bros. gravity bins. New Kill Bros. 8 ton running, gears. Pick up heads for Int. 550, 650, also Int. 16, 350, Fox pickup head, Fox 3- row 30" corn head, Direct cut head JD 3800 & 38. JD 3 row narrow silage head, New Holland used 2 row 30" and 40" corn heads (5) sets of dual wheels all sizes.

JD front & rear weights, IH front and rear weights.

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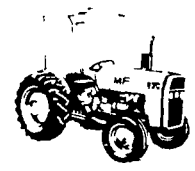
home 215-562-7451

FARM EQUIPMENT

Hitch up MF to Massey.



USED EQUIPMENT
AC 5040 Diesel
Ford 6000 tractor
MF 150 gas tractor
MF 40 loader tractor
MF 85 diesel
Ford 8N
MF 510 diesel combine
Gehl 120 grinder mixer
JD 336 Baler
Gehl BF 191 blender box
IH 540 spreader
MF 720 12' disc
Hawk Bilt 187 tank spreader

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ALLIS CHALMERS

NEW TRACTOR SPECIALS
AC 7000 fully equipped, Special Priced $23,200
AC 5040, 8 spd, special priced $7900

USED EQUIPMENT
AC 190XT series III
1977 AC M2 combine, corn & grain head, exc shape
2 Int 400 4-row planters
Ford 309 2-row planter
JD 34 chopper with row crop & pick up attachment
JD direct cut grass head for 35 harvester

NICHOLS FARM EQUIPMENT
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USED TRACTORS
CASE 1210 Hydro Power, 1300 hrs
FARMALL 1 SOLD
FORD 7600
IHC 574 Diesel
IHC 1466 Diesel
JOHN DEERE SOLD 620
JOHN DEERE 4020 Diesel
MF 202 w/loader
MF 1C SOLD

USED EQUIPMENT
JD 1240 Plateless Planter
JD Flail Chopper
GEHL Flail Chopper
NI 272 Cut/ditioner
NH 479 Haybine
IHC 990 Haybine
HESSTON Hydro Swing Haybine
JD 336 Baler w/ejector
FORD 3 pt Rake
NH 256 Rake

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AUKER ENA EQUIPMENT AUKER ENA EQUIPMENT AUKER ENA EQUIPMENT AUKER ENA

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

USED MACHINERY

JD 7000 Planter, 6 Row Narrow $7,500

NEW MACHINERY

JD 4040 QR Tractor $20,000
JD 2640 Tractor $15,900

NO TRADE

USED MACHINERY

TRACTORS		**LOADERS**	
JD 2510 diesel	6,600	IHC 33A loader	350
JD 2510 gas	5,000		
JD 2030	7,500	**RAKES**	
JD 620	2,800	Darf wheel rake	300
JD 435 diesel	2,500		
JD B	975	**CHAIN SAWS**	
JD B	900	JD 8 saw	65
JD MT	1,200	JD mod 14	135
JD A with 227 picker	2,100		
IHC 350 diesel	2,600	**MOWERS MOWER CONDITIONERS**	
		JD 9 mower, 3 pt	395
BALERS		NH 460 haybine	1200
JD 336 baler w/30 ejector	4,600	NH 1469 haybine	4000
JD 24T baler w/2 ejector	1,700		
JD 24T baler w/2 ejector	1,750	**PLOWS**	
JD 14T baler w/2 ejector	1495	Case 5 16 semi mounted	1,750
IHC 27 w/thrower	875	JD trail plow 4-14	875
NH model 68 w/54A thrower	995	JD 3 pt 4 14	475
BLADES		**ROW CROP HEADS**	
Meyers blade	300	JD 2 row head	1,800
JD 7 ft blade for 48 loader	275	JD 1 row ear corn unit	1,775
8 ft Wood blade	50		
		SPREADERS	
BLOWERS		JD 34	1,375
Gehl blower	475	NH tank	450
COMBINES		**GRINDER MIXERS**	
JD 45 combine	4,000	870 Par SOLD	2000
IHC 76 combine	750		
IHC 205 with platform & corn head	9,500	**WAGONS**	
IHC 80 combine	1,600	Sno co grain wagon	600
		CORN PLANTERS	
CHOPPERS		JD 7000 planter 6 row narrow	7500
16A chopper	1,850	JD 12[illegible] SOLD	2400
		JD 494A planter	900
ELEVATORS		JD 246	3 250
Smoker 29'	800		
Farmec 36' elevator	950	**HARVESTERS**	
		JD 34	1,200
CULTIVATORS		JD 38	1 000
JD rear mount 4 row	1200	Fox flail attach	1,300
JD field cultivator	850	Fox pickup SOLD	200

NEW JOHN DEERE **MACHINERY**

2640
2840
29 SOLD
1050 w/4 WD
950
850
336 baler
1207 mower cond
1209 mower cond
1610 chisel plow
1550 power seeder
100 stack wagon & mover
1250 & 2600 plows
215 disc
7000 planter 4 row
336 harrow
965 & 1065 wagons

JOHN DEERE

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USED TRACTORS

Case C K 930 gas, 3 pt PS	$3800
Allis D19	$2600
Farmall 560 gas, 3 pt	$2450
Super M	$1700
Farmall cub, excellent	$1950

USED EQUIPMENT

NH 455 mower	$900
NH 273 baler	$2500
NH 269 baler w/thrower, good	$2400
MC chopper	$550
NI 272 cutditioner, used for 30 acres	$2850
NI 752 hay cond	$400
NH 256 rake (like new)	$1375
Grimm hay tedder	$750
PTO Pequea hay tedder, practically new	$750
Wisconsin motors from 6 to 65 hp	
9' MC rotary scythe, exc	$180

NEW EQUIPMENT

SPECIAL
HESSTON 1070 WINDROWER

List Price..... $5210
Discount..... $1300
3910
Less June Bonus..... $150
YOUR PRICE..... **$3760**
Plus Freight

MC rotary scythe & choppers
Pittsburg spring harrows
Farm Bilt wagons 6, 8 & 10 ton
Wisconsin engines from 6 to 65 h p
VM diesel engines from 14 to 150 h p

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This Week's Specials...

NEW MODEL 495 NEW HOLLAND 12' MOWER CONDITIONER (HAYBINE)
• All Standard Equipment and Lateral Transport Kit, and Cutter Bar Wear Plate
$6595

NEW MODEL 1495 NEW HOLLAND 12' SELF PROPELLED MOWER CONDITIONER (HAYBINE)
• With All Standard Equipment and Ford 200 Gas Engine, Hydrostatic Drive, Enclosed Cab With Blower, Light Kit, and Mirror, and Cleat Flotation Tires, Work Light Kit, Hour Meter, and Cutter Bar Wear Plate...
$17,995

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Description	List Price	Customer Allowance (No Trade In)	Selling Price
MF 265 diesel tractor, 8 speed	$12,100	$700	$11,400
MF 275 diesel, 8 speed	$13,825	$700	$13,125
MF 275 diesel, 12 speed	$15,300	$700	$14,600
MF 775 self-propelled swather	$13,185	$900	$12,285
MF 124 baler w/thrower	$6,150	$400	$5,750
MF 880 6-18 auto-reset plow	$6,175	$600	$5,575
MF 620 12 ft. disc	$4,325	$230	$4,095
MF 640 4-row air planter	$6,985	$400	$6,585
MF 33 17 run grain drill	$3,160	$200	$2,960

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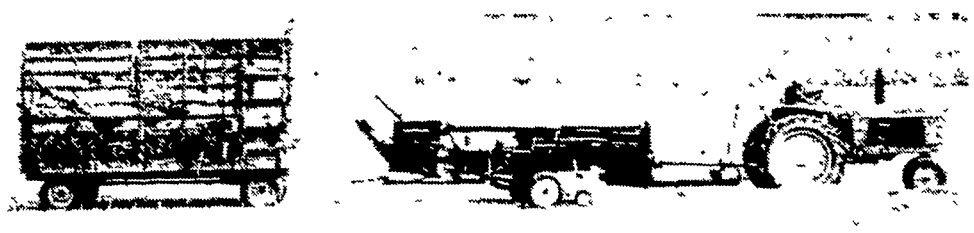

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★ Harvesters - with Row Crop Head till August 1, 1980
★ New & Used Spreaders & Grinder-Mixers till Sept 1, 1980

USED EQUIPMENT

- Gleaner E Combine w/3 Row 30" Corn Head & Grain Head
- McConnell forage Wagon, 3 Beater, w/Roof
- Case 955 S P Windrower w/10 Ft Head
- NH 461 Haybine
- N H 328 Spreader w/ Hydraulic Endgate (Like New)
- N H. 365 Tank spreader (Ex. Cond)
- (2) N.H. 273 Balers w/Engines
- N H 275 Baler w/Thrower
- Ford 532 Baler w/Engine
- Several other New Holland Balers
- Several other good used spreaders
- 751 N I Hayconditioner
- 340 Farmall Utility tractor w/ Loader
- Farmall M Tractor
- 791 N H Spreader

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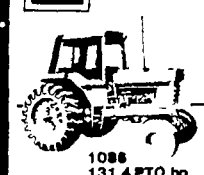
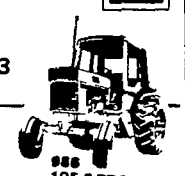

1086 131 4 PTO hp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SET UP AND READY FOR DELIVERY!

- 986 Farmall-cat SOLD lff lock
- 584 Row SOLD
- 784 Row cr SOLD
- 84 Hydro
- 484 Util SOLD
- IH 720 Moldboard plows - 18", 20" bottoms
- IH 510 plows - 3 & 4 bottom, 16"
- IH 490 Disc - 21" cut, 22" blades
- IH 475 Discs - 13'10", 17'5", 22" blades
- IH 370 Discs
- IH 4500 Vibra Shanks
- IH 5500 Chisel plows, all sizes
- IH 435 Baler
- IH 425 Baler
- IH 4130 Skid loader
- IH 56 Planter - 4 SOLD
- IH 2250 Mount-A-Matic Loaders
- IH 284 Diesel

IH 490 DISC HARROW - 21' w/22" HEAVY GAUGE BLADES, HYD. FOLDING, FLOATING WINGS, DEMO — 20 ACRES. $7700

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IH 4130 SKID LOADER -LATER PRODUCTION MODEL-SALE PRICE- CALL FOR DETAILS!!

IH 830 FORAGE HARVESTER w/HAY PICKUP, ALL ELECTRIC CONTROLS, READY TO GO, LATER PRODUCTION, $9400 - ONE ONLY!

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WAIVER OF FINANCE ON ALL NEW AND USED TRACTORS UNTIL 11-1-80!! BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE!!

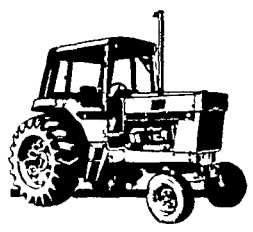
LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?
Repossessed IH 2+2 Tractor Model 3388, Fully Equipped w/Radial Tires, 18.4x38 Radial Tires, 4 Auxiliary Valves, Air Cond., Difflock.

USED EQUIPMENT

- IH MF 16 Combination drill, nice
- JD 11'6" disc, new front discs, nice
- 13' Grain Platform for JD 105 Combine - will sacrifice
- JD 4 row narrow corn head for 105 combine will sacrifice
- Ford parallel bar hay rake
- Many used, reconditioned cub cadets in exc cond
- Farmall Cub w/disc, mower & harrow
- JD 7' light offset, good discs
- MF 4 row planter, 50 acres, like new
- IH 2400A Industrial diesel trac tor w/6- way blade - ideal for snow, landscaping
- Many used IH Forage Harvesters
- 504 Diesel Utility 3 pt hitch
- JD hay rake, exc cond
- MF 3 pt Sickle Bar Mower, exc cond
- IH 990 mower-conditioner
- Many good IH balers w/throwers
- JD 34 Harvester-1 row, hay head, nice
- 1 set of 18 4x38 Snap and duals in good cond
- IH #10 grain drill, 16x7 combination, exc cond, separate delivery
- New Idea Pull - type 7' sickle bar mower
- 13' JD tandem disc
- IH B414 gas w/loader, overhauled
- IH 550 plow - 5x16'
- JD 494 4-row corn planter, good condition
- IH 770 offset disc, exc cond, 300 acres w/cyl & F fillers, 13'8", $4500

IH 815 combine, diesel, hydrostatic, late model, recent overhaul, 844 corn head, A Real Nice Machine Now w/Waiver of Finance!

FARM EQUIPMENT | FARM EQUIPMENT



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Call us for your used parts needs. What we don't have we have access to.

We can arrange your financing on many of our larger items.

IHC 966 Hydro Tractor Excellent Condition
Grass Pickup for IHC 550 and 650 Choppers
727 Husking Bed for Uni System
JD 4020 Side Console, Power Shift
Farmall 1206 Tractor
IHC 424 Utility w/2000 loader
Clean 1974 IH 1066, no cab, $11,900
IH 756 Diesel w/cab
IH 706 Gas Tractor
JD 1020 Gas Tractor w/47 loader
Case 930 Comfort King, Standard Tread
David Brown 1410 tractor w/900 hrs.
JD 6600 Diesel Hydro Combine w/corn and grain heads $25,000.
Several 4 row rear mounted cultivators
IH #710, 5Bx16" Semi-Mtd. Plow, Regular Trip
Behlen 375 bu. dryer $2750.
Several JD 5B Hyd. reset Plows

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WOODS

WAIVER OF FINANCE UNTIL SPRING OF 1981 ON NEW & USED TRACTORS, BALERS & MOWER CONDITIONERS

USED EQUIPMENT

JD 4620 Diesel, 2000 hrs., cab, 20.8x38 SGL, 2 hyd., very clean ..... $17,000.
JD 3010 RU Tractor $4450
Case 480 Backhoe & loader ..... $9000.
Brillion 10' Packer $400
JD BWA Disc 13'10" cone blades ..... SOLD.
MF #12 Baler, no kicker, clean ..... SOLD
Lilliston 5' 3 pt. Rotary Mower ..... $500.
JD 7000 6-row Corn Planter w/Fert. & Monitor ..... SOLD
JD 694A Planter, 30" rows, insect., no fert. $1300.
JD 100 IRC 12' Chisel Plow ..... $1400.
JD RG4 4R Cultivator ..... $650.
JD RM4 4R Cultivator, like new ..... $1200.
AC 16' Spring Tooth, pull type ..... $450.
Oliver 15' Spring Tooth ..... $300.
NH 510 Manure Spreader ..... $1100.
10' Disc, no wheels $300
JD 894 Oblique Rake $400
NI 402 Oblique Rake $450
JD 4R Pull Type Rotary Hoe $250
NH 68 Baler

CULTIVATORS READY FOR IMMEIDATE DELIVERY

NEW EQUIPMENT

Brillion 4Row S Tine, Narrow or Wide
Brillion 4Row S Tine w/row shields, N or W
Brillion 6Row S Tine Harrow
Brillion 6Row S Tine w/row shields
Brillion 12 Row S Tine

USED EQUIPMENT

JD RG4 Wide Cultivator
JD RM4 Wide Cultivator

JUST IN TIME FOR WAIVER

New JD 4240 New JD 4440

CFH, INC.

East Main Street
Cecilton, Md. 21913
(301) 275-2195
648-5416
775-6608

USED EQUIPMENT

MOWER CONDITIONERS

Hesston 310 8' Self-Propelled $1985
New Holland 467 7' . . 1750
New Holland 461 8' 1250

BALERS

New Holland 269 w/thrower (ex) . 2150
New Holland 273 w/super sweep pickup and thrower 2350

CORN PLANTER

Ford 352 4 row, fert., markers & insect. (excellent) 1575

FORAGE HARVESTER

Hesston 2000 3 RC & PU. 1875

SPREADERS

New Holland 365 Flail Tank 985
New Holland 518 w/fine man. pan. . 1795
New Holland 518 w/hyd. end gate. . 1985
New Holland S676 w/end gate 2150
John Deere 44 PTO 975
MF 130 110 bu. PTO 465

ROYAL BRUBAKER
SALES ★ SERVICE
Phone: 717-626-7766 or 626-1859
700 Woodcrest Avenue, RD 3, Lititz, PA

JOHN DEERE *Nothing runs like a Deere*

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

(NEW) JD 1209 Mower Conditioner $5195 Plus
JD Will Give You An Additional $200 Bonus If Purchased Before May 31, 1980.
New & Used JD 7000 4-Row Corn Planters
JD 346 Baler

USED FARM EQUIPMENT

JD 2010
Farmall M
NH 770 Fg Harvester w/3 hds Inc 1R Snapper head
JD 45 Combine w/grain & Corn Head
Oliver 4B CT Semi-Mtd Plow
Athens 10' Chisel Plow
JD 16A Flail Chopper
JD 336 Baler
NH 1012 Auto Bale Wagon
50' Bale Elevator
Hesston 500 SP Mower Conditioner
16' Lever Harrow
JD KBA 8' Disc
15 HP 3 phase elec Motor
JD 7000 4R Corn Planter
JD 494A Corn Planter
JD 381 Spin Spreader
Bobcat 520 Steer Loader

FREE FINANCE on JD Hay and Forage Equipment, also NH Hay and Forage Equipment.

NEW FARM EQUIPMENT

Martin Manure Spreader V Type & Scavenger
JD 550 Sprayer
JD 335 Skid Sprayer
JD 66 Blower
JD 506 Rotary Mower
JD 567 Wheel Rake
Most Model JD Loaders & Blades
JD 100 Stack Mover

NEW FARM EQUIPMENT

JD 4240 Tractor
JD 4040 w/QR, SG
JD 2940 w/4 WD
JD 2940 Tractor
JD 2640 Tractor
JD 2240 Tractor
JD 2040 Tractor
JD 1050 Tractor
JD 950 Tractor
JD 850 Tractor
JD 7000 4RN Corn Planter
JD 1420 2R no-till Planter
JD 1209 Mower Conditioner
NH 38 Flail Chopper
JD 2600 & 2800 Plows
JD 1600 Chisel Plow
JD 45 2B Plow
JD 1250 4B 18" Plow
NH 707, & 718 Fg Harvs
NH 892 Fg Harvester w/Metal Detector
JD 3960 Fg Harvester
JD 3940 Fg Harvester
NH 1-R Snapper Head
JD 336 & 346 Balers
NH 310, 315 & 320 Balers
NH 489 & 495 Haybines
JD RJD 210, 215, 235 & 455 Disc Harrows
JD 336 Lever Harrows
Bobcat Skid Steer Loaders 310, 530, 632 & 732
JD Manure Spreader 40
JD 381 & 392 Spin Spreaders
NH 355 & 358 Grinder- Mixers
JD 700 Grinder- Mixer
Glencoe Soil Savers
EZ Trail Wagons
EZ Flow Forage Boxes

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1 Block off I-81 Exit 8
Chambersburg, PA 17201
Phone: 717-263-4103

bobcat NEW HOLLAND

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☐ Send More Info.
☐ Have Representative Call
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STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____

INTERNATIONAL® AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT

NEW EQUIPMENT SPECIALS

New Glenco Soil Finisher 20'3"
New IH 990 Mower Conditioner
New IH 510 6-16" Plow

USED TRACTORS

IH 766D. 12,000
IH 806 D, recond. . 10,500
Farmall 350 w/loader . . 2,100
Ford 8N 1,650
Gehl 2500 uni loader w/3 buckets . 3,950, 3,600
F-460 G, engine good needs TA 1,975
F460 gas, exc. 3,500
Farmall 300 1,750
Farmall M 1,350
Farmall M 1,500
Farmall Super M 1,950
Farmall 300 gas. . . as is 1,100
Oliver 500 gas . . . . as is 1,200
Farmall H 800

PLOWS & TILLAGE

IH 540 4-16" plow, semi mt. 1,250
IH 550 5-16" plow, semi mt. 1,750
AC 3 pt. 3-16". 450
IH 540 4x14 plow 900
IH 531 3-14" 550
MF 3 pt. 10' disc. 450
JD 12' drag harrow, nice. 450
JD 12' harrow. 175
IH 309A 3-14" 3 pt. mtd. 550
IH 60 3-14" rope trip 300
IH 200 2R 2 pt. cultivator . 375
JD Model KBA 10' disc. . . 450
Case 10' disc 650

USED PLANTING EQUIPMENT

IH 400 4R planter . Coming In
IH 456 4R planter w/insect. 1,750
JD 494 4R . . . . . as is 800
JD 494A 4R DD, new hoppers. 1,800
MM 4R planter . . . as is 600
JD 17x7 SD drill 650
IH 510 13x7, exc . . 2,000

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

Kelley loader w/bkt for I544. 475
Dual loader w/bucket for H or M 400
IH 155 Spreader 800
Starline tub spreader . . 1,450
Ford 170 bu. 750
Several used Hawk Bilt spreaders . . . . . as is 450

USED HAY EQUIPMENT

NH 469 9' haybine. 2,250
NH 479 9' haybine. 2,450
(3) IH 990 9' mower conditioner. . choice 2,600
Hesston PT10 9' mower conditioner 1,950
IH 120 7' mower, 3 pt. . . . 650
Case 7' mower, 3 pt. 175
IH 27 baler w/thrower . . 1,875
IH 430 baler w/thrower . 3,850
JD 567 wheel rake 900

USED FORAGE EQUIPMENT

IH 650 harv., 2 hds. . . . 2,000
IH 550 harv. w/2 row corn hd. 2,500
Fox 546 harv. w/1-row & pickup 1,650
NH 818 harv., 2 hds. as is 650
Gehl SH84 harv. w/1 row hd & pickup . as is 400
NI 760 forage harv. unit 1,700
NI 763 3-row narrow hd 1,000
Gehl pickup hd. for CB600 400
Gehl 2-row wide corn head for CB 600 600
Gehl FB88 high throw blower, 56" . . . 950
NH forage box w/chassis 1,500
IH 110 forage box w/chassis & roof . . . 2,800
IH 61 forage box w/chassis. 1,800
Hopper for 650 harv. 95

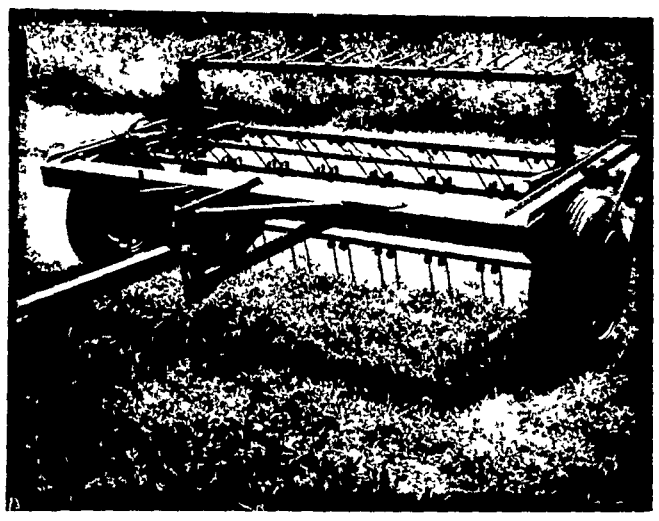
USED COMBINES

JD 4400 D w/13' plat. & 4-row corn hd Coming In
Oliver 525 w/11' plat., 2-row hd 7,000
JD 40 w/8' plat. 1,500
MH 82 w/13' plat. 3,000
AC C w/12' plat. 8,500
IH 64 pull type w/cub eng 500

MIFFLINBURG FARM SUPPLY, INC.

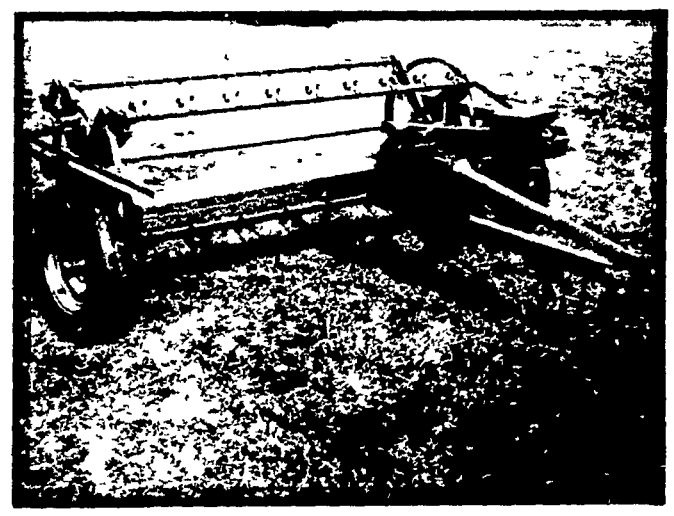
East Chestnut St., Mifflinburg, PA 17844
Phone: (717) 966-3114

MAKE QUALITY HAY BETTER & FASTER WITH GRIMM TEDDERS



MODEL "B" GROUND DRIVE

MODEL "C" P.T.O. DRIVE

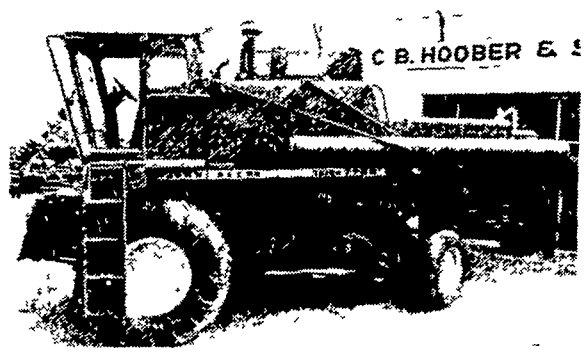


►►►► HERE'S WHAT MAKES GRIMM BETTER ◄◄◄◄

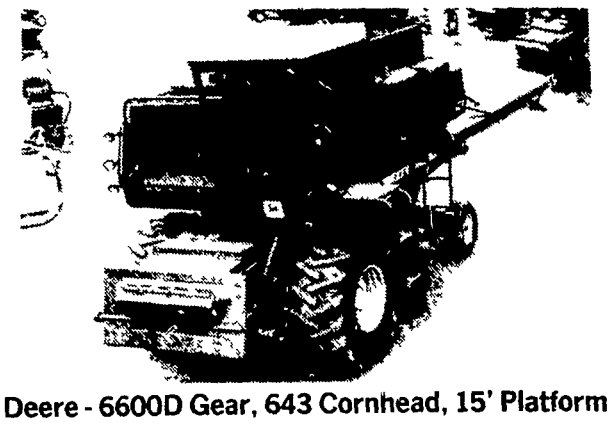
1. CAST IRON PLANETARY KICKER.
2. RUGGED, HEAVY DUTY CONSTRUCTION.
3. STEEL OR RUBBER TEETH.
4. ADJUSTABLE FOR EXTRA GENTLE ACTION.

RAIN OR SHINE: IT PAYS TO BUY A GRIMM HAY TEDDER

WAIVER OF FINANCE ON QUALITY USED COMBINES



Deere - 7700D Hydro, 24.5x32 Tires, A.C., 643 Cornhead, 16' Platform.



Deere - 6600D Gear, 643 Cornhead, 15' Platform

Deere 4400D Hydro, A.C., 444 Cornhead & 213 Flex Platform.

IH - USED COMBINES

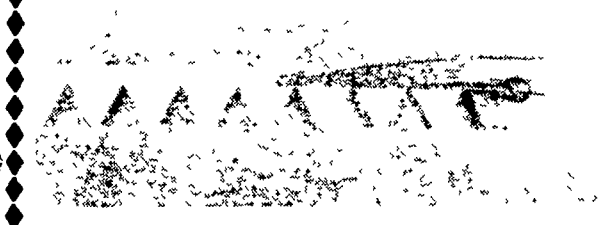
1978 - 1460 w/AC, Auto Header Control, 700 Hours
1976 - 915D w/AC, Monitor, Auto Header Control, 1200 Hours
1973 - 815D Hydro, A.C.

OTHER - USED COMBINES

IH - 80 Pull-type w/7' Platform
Deere - 95 Gas w/3 Row Cornhead
AC - Gleaner GKS, 1973
MF - 510D, 1975

PARTS DEPARTMENT — Call Us, We Probably Have It

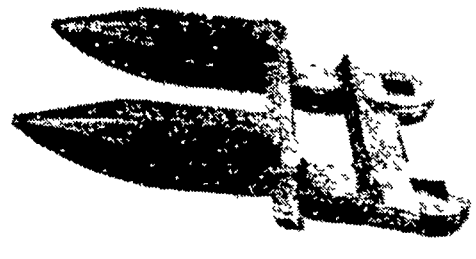
MOWER ACCESSORY SPECIALS



MA 22837 - 7 Ft. Knife
List $60.50 - SPECIAL - $49.00

M 22831
Section
List 49¢ each
Special
37¢ each

MC 2041Z
Guard
List $3.86
Special
$3.00



WAIVER OF FINANCE ON NEW & USED TRACTORS UNTIL 3-1-81

USED TRACTORS

White 2-180 w/30.5x32 tires, 1979
IH 656 D Hydro, 1970
IH F230
IH 500 Crawler, wide track w/PTO
IH 2404 w/loader
IH F 1586D w/20.8x38 duals
IH F1466D
IH F706D
IH F856D
IH F656D Gear
IH F1086D w/cab
AC 7040 w/cab
Case 1200 4-wheel drive
F1066 w/cab, air, duals

DISC HARROWS

White 15'
Bush Hog 25' flex wing
MF 520, 21' wing fold
MF 18' offset
Deere 1620, heavy duty tandem
IH 470, 12'
IH 370, 14'
Sunflower G3-22, 22' double offset
IH 475, 14'
Deere 330, 21' wing fold
Deere 330, 25' wing fold
Miller 12'
Deere 110, 11'6"
White 271 12 ft wing fold w/C-Arms

ALL NEW & USED PRODUCTS BACKED BY HOOBER PARTS & SERVICE

RADIO CONTROLLED TRUCKS FOR BETTER SERVICE

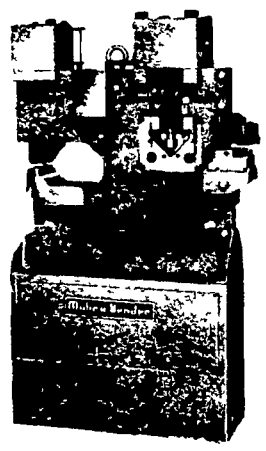
C. B. HOOBER & SON INC.

INTERCOURSE, PA (717) 768-8231 AUTHORIZED UPS STATION

FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT

NEW - USED
MACHINE TOOLS - SHEET METAL AND METAL FABRICATING MACHINERY



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and more

Ironworker - Bending Roll Specialists

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One of Largest Stocks of Machinery in Area

JOHN DEERE

CHISEL PLOWS
JD 1600 12' 3 pt
JD 10' tool bar w/coil spring shanks

DISC HARROWS
JD BWF 13' excellent
IH 350 36 blade, like new
28 blade drag type disc

PLANTERS
(2) JD 494 4-row
(3) JD 494A 4-row
(2) JD 1240 Plateless
JD 1250 6-row 30" rows $2995

SPRAYER
Oliver 200 gal. sprayer w/poly tank

CULTIVATOR
JD 4-row front mounted

LOADERS
JD 45 w/snow bucket for JD 2510 thru 3020 tractors
JD 45 w/dirt bucket and snow bucket for JD 2 cyl tractors
NI w/snow bucket for JD 2 cyl tractor

HAY AND FORAGE EQUIPMENT
JD 350 3 pt 7' sickle bar mower
Ford 3 pt Flail Mower $495
JD 1207 7' Mower Conditioner
JD 1209 9' Mower Conditioner
AC 904 Mower Conditioner $1595
JD 16A Flail Chopper
JD Table Blower, belt drive
JD 60H PTO Hopper Blower $495
JD #6 PTO forage harvester
(2) NH 611 Forage Harvesters, make offer
JD 34-38-3800 Forage Harvesters
IH 440 Baler w/thrower
NH 69 Baler w/thrower
JD 24T Baler w/ejector
(3) New Lamco 16' Bale Bodies
Sears Running Gear

COMBINES
IH 91, SP 8' head, good cond $995
White 8600 grain & 6 row corn head Special Pre Season price Waiver of Finance Available to Sept 1, 1980
JD 7700 4 row corn head & grain head

TRACTORS
JD 1010 Utility
JD 1020
JD 70
JD 50
JD A w/single front wheel
New JD 2940 & 4240 in stock

NEW SPECIALS

JD 336 PTO BALER w/30 BALE EJECTOR		JD MODEL 700 GRINDER MIXER	
List Price	Sale Price	List Price	Sale Price
$7374	$5995	$6360	$5350

NEUHAUS'ES INC.
John Deere
[illegible]
717 428 [illegible]

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale - MF baler with thrower, used 1 season, like new, 301-635-6103

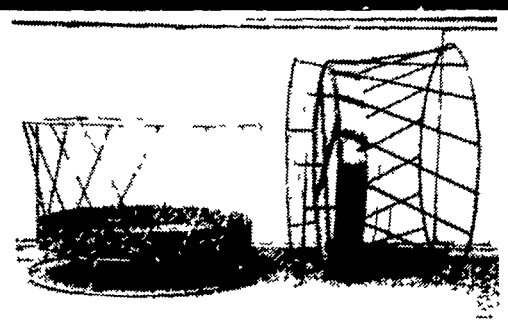
For Sale - JD 4020 Diesel, side console, power shift, diff lock, wfe PH 814-793-4293

For Sale - JD 730 Diesel, wide or narrow front end PH 814-793-4293

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale - Wisconsin 2 cylinder baler engine, $225 Free delivery in area Leroy B Esh, PH 717-768-3681, if no answer 768-8677

For Sale - 68 JD 3020 diesel, PS, wf, good condition, $5200 301-829-0271



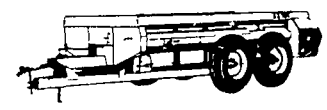
CATTLE FEEDERS
Suitable for hay, grain or silage 5/8 exterior plywood flooring 17 head capacity
$210
(delivered within 30 miles)
AMOS S. STOLTZFUS
Bird-In-Hand, Pa. Box 515
1 mile North of Bird-in-Hand
on Beech Dale Road

NEW IDEA FARM EQUIPMENT — We get our best ideas from you

M&R EQUIPMENT ANNOUNCES
AN INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE ON ALL NEW IDEA EQUIPMENT

NEW IDEA FARM EQUIPMENT — We get our best ideas from you

Now Buy this New Idea Equipment at prices that will NEVER BE BETTER



NEW IDEA 272 CUT DITIONER
SOLD
$[illegible]500

NEW IDEA 279 CUT DITIONER
$3700

NEW IDEA 244 SPREADER
w/Graetz Chain [illegible] Endgate
w/Cyl[illegible]es
SOLD
$5700

NEW IDEA 245 SPREADER
w/Hyd. Endgate, Cylinders & Hoses
$6400

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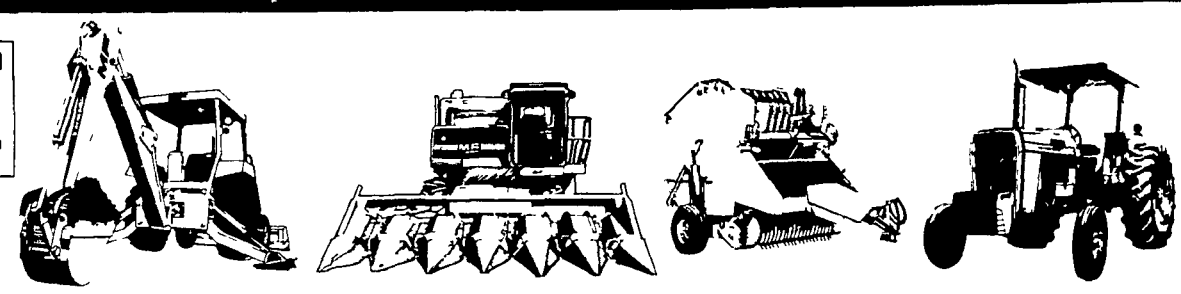
New Park, PA — Stewartstown, PA

MF Massey Ferguson



INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE OF NEW & USED EQUIPMENT*

NEW & DEMO TILLAGE

	Today's List Price	Special Price
MF 129 8 tooth Chisel Plow	$2,845 00	$2,275 00
MF 43 - 3-14 Plow	1,575 00	1,260.00
MF 43 2-14 Plow	1,333 00	1,060.00
MF 620 12' Disc Harrow	4,790 00	4,000.00
MF 720 12' Plowing Harrow	5,924 00	5,150.00
MF 440 3 pt Cultivator 4-38"	1,475 00	1,180.00
Thrifty 1 Row 3 pt Cultivator		95.00
Dunham 8 tooth Chisel Plow	1,882 50	1,575.00
Glencoe 9 tooth Soil Saver	6,484 00	5,400.00
Glencoe 5 tooth Soil Saver	4,442 00	3,550.00
Dunham 11' Cultipacker	1,192 00	1,080.00
Dunham 24' Wing Cultipacker	5,065 00	4,350.00
Dunham 6 row 30" Cultivator	1,951 60	1,750.00
Dunham 4 row 38" Cultivator	1,500 60	1,350.00
Pittsburg 2 row Cultivator	520 00	470 00
MF 730 10' offset Harrow	6,211 60	
Yetters 15' Rotary Hoe		1,850 00

USED TILLAGE

	Special Price
MF 82 3-16 Plow	$1,150.00
Brady 9 tooth Chisel Plow	1,150 00
MF 129 Chisel Plow w/Discs 9 Tooth Pull Type	2,400.00
Brillion 10 Tooth Chisel Plow	1,200.00

USED TRACTORS

	Special Price
MF 35 4 cyl Diesel	1,000 00
MF 165D M P	3,800 00
MF 2805 24 sp Duals	28,500.00
MF 97 4 Wheel Drive	4,000.00
MF 1155 8 sp No-Cab	11,000.00
MF 35 gas No Power Steering	2,200.00
MF 1130 MP overhauled	9,000.00
MF 1155 Cab 8 sp	14,500 00
MF 1085 8 sp	10,500 00
MF 1135 M P Cab	13,500 00
Oliver 60	475 00
JD 2630 w/Front End Loader Farmall M	1,000 00
Case 1370 cab 1480 hrs	15,500 00

NEW COMBINES & HEADERS

	Today's List Price	Special Price
MF 24 2 row Corn Head	4198 25	
13' 18' Grain Tables		
MF 64 6 row 38 Corn Head	11700 00	7800 00

USED COMBINES & HEADERS

	Special Price
MF 760 6 cyl Hydro w/6 row C H & Grain Table	$36,000.00
MF 760 6 cyl Hydro	29,500 00
MF 760 V8 Hydro w/63 C H	32,000 00
MF 760 6 cyl 4 sp w/Grain Table	25,500 00
MF 750 Hydro	26,000 00
MF 750 4 sp Cab w/14' Grain Table & 63 C H	28,000 00
MF 550 Dsl w/13' Grain Table	35,000.00
MF 540 Diesel 300 hours	24,500 00
(2) MF 510 Diesel Cab & Grain Head	12,500 00
MF 510 gas Cab 14' Header	11,000 00
JD 4400 Gas Cab 13' Grain Head 4 30 Corn Head	17,000 00
IH 315 gas Cab 12' Grain Head 2 38" Corn Head	9,000 00
MF 410 Diesel Cab w/ Grain Head	11,000 00
MF 410 gas Cab 13' M&W Robot	8,200 00
MF 300 gas Cab 13' Head 2 row C H	9,000 00
MF 63 offset Corn Head 6 30"	2,100 00
MF 63 Centered C H 6-30"	3,000 00
MF 44 Corn Head 4 38 '	3,500 00
MF 80 12' Engine overhauled	1,600 00
MF 82 12' Combine	900 00
IH 91 10' combine	1,800 00
IH 141 12 Combine	2 200 00
JD 45 10 Combine	1,000 00

NEW & DEMO HAY & FORAGE

	Today's List Price	Special Price
MF 1560 Round Baler	$9,954 60	$7,800.00
EZ Forage Box 16' 12T gear	5,969 00	4,200.00
Farmhand 817 Grinder Mixer	5,200 00	4,500.00
MF 925 9' Haybine	6,760 00	5,400.00
Farmhand Corn Processor Demo	5,200 00	4,000.00
Hyd Trough for above	1,015 00	900.00
Brady 6-30 Stalk Chopper Windrower	5,988 00	4,200.00
MF 29 3 pt Hay Rake	888 00	800.00
Farmhand 7 Wheel Rake	1,995 00	1,775.00
Farmhand 5 Wheel Rake	1,173 00	1,050.00
Fella PTO Tedder & Rake 3 pt		1,500.00
Farmhand 3 pt finger Wheel Rake	720 00	650.00
MF 114 Forage Box 3 Beater & Roof	3,653 00	2,750.00
EZ 1074 gear 12 5 L tires for above	1,165 00	1,050.00
MF 200 Forage Harvester w/1 Row Corn	7,170 75	4,400.00
Neimeyer Hay Tedder	1,590 00	1,400.00

USED HAY & FORAGE

	Special Price
MF Forage Wagon 10 ton gear	$1,600.00
MF 560 Round Baler	4,700 00
MF 37 5 Bar Hay Rake	1,400.00
Fox Hay Pick up attm	125.00
AC Hay pickup attm	125.00
Farmhand 14' Forage Box	1,900.00
Woods 2090 Hiway Rotary Cutter	1,200.00

MISCELLANEOUS

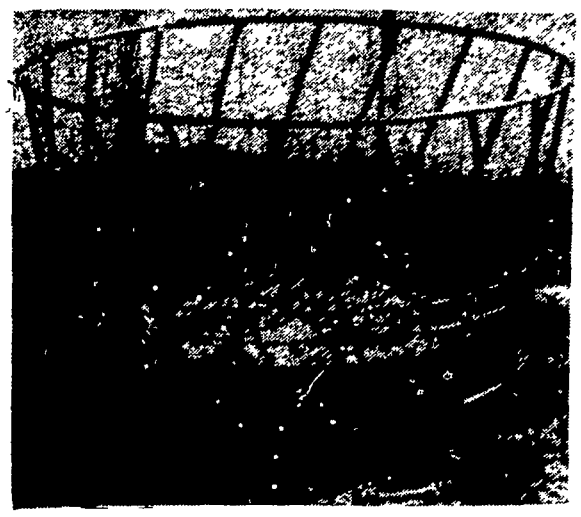
	Special Price
York 7' Scraper Blade	$250.00
York 6' Scraper Blade	230.00
York 8' 5 hp Scraper Blade	465 00
York 8' 75 hp Scraper Blade	740 00
EZ Trail Junior Gear	225.00
Brady 141A Flail Spreader	3,400.00
MF 205 Spreader	2,900 00
MF 65 5th Wheel Wagon	300 00
MF 86 12T tandem gear less tires	1,150 00
New Perkins 6-354 Diesel Engine	2,800 00
New Perkins 6 354 Turbo Diesel	4,200 00
Wagon Rims 8' x15 6 Bolt @	25 00

	Today's List Price	Special Price
Dunham 22 Loader & Bucket	$2,295 00	$1950 00
Dunham 2 Loader & Bucket	1,979 00	1690 00
81 Diesel Skid Steer Loader	13 328 00	9400 00
71C gas Skid Steer Loader	11 993 00	8400 00

* Sale Applies Only to Items In Stock.

M.M. WEAVER & SONS, INC.
LEOLA, PENNA. 17540 PHONE: 717-656-2321
Located 4 miles west of New Holland on Route 23, one and one-half mile northeast of Leola, on the North Groffdale Road one mile on the right, opposite Groffdale Mennonite Church

FARM EQUIPMENT | FARM EQUIPMENT | FARM EQUIPMENT | FARM EQUIPMENT | FARM EQUIPMENT



ROUND STEEL HAY RACKS
(for 18 Head)

ELAM S. ZOOK
RD #3, BOX 378, RTE. 896,
QUARRYVILLE, PA. 17566
½ Mile North of Nine Points.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
766 LANCASTER LEVEL FLOW MOTORIZED DISTRIBUTOR
w/gooseneck for 20' silo
$150.00

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE OR LEASE
BADGER
3,000 gal. liquid manure tank
1,500 gal. vacuum tank
205 Bushel Manure Spreader
Forage Wagons
Forage Blowers
Persuader Pump agitator for Lagoons
Handy High Pressure Washers
Oswalt Mix Wagons
Grain Drill with band seeder
Also:
Registered Holstein Bulls

SHOW-EASE STALL CO.
573 Willow Rd Lancaster, Pa
Ph 717-299-2536

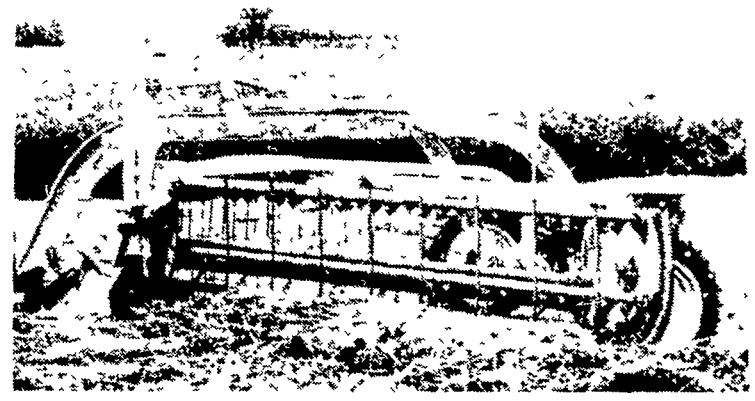
WISCONSIN Heavy-Duty ENGINES
6 to 65 H.P.
AUTHORIZED SERVICE CENTER
COMPLETE REBUILDING -
LARGE PARTS INVENTORY
★ SCOTT PORTABLE D.C.
WELDERS - 135-175-200 amp.

FISHER ENGINE SERVICE
717-768-3729
Amos L. Fisher
3141 Old Phila. Pike
Bird-in-Hand, PA
17505

ZOOK'S FARM STORE
R.D. #2 HONEY BROOK
1 mile West of Honey Brook on Rt 322 then North on Reservoir Rd
Call 215-273-2943

STORE HOURS: Mon., Wed., Fri. 7 AM to 9 PM
Tues. & Thurs 7 AM to 6 PM
Sat 7 AM to 12:00 Noon.

NEW **$1350.00**



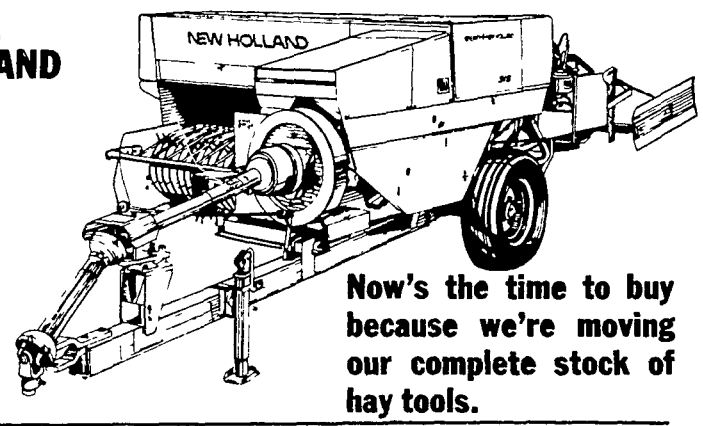
Model No. 126 Parallel Bar Rake

MESSICK FARM EQUIPMENT

JUST TRY TO FIND A BETTER VALUE BALER.

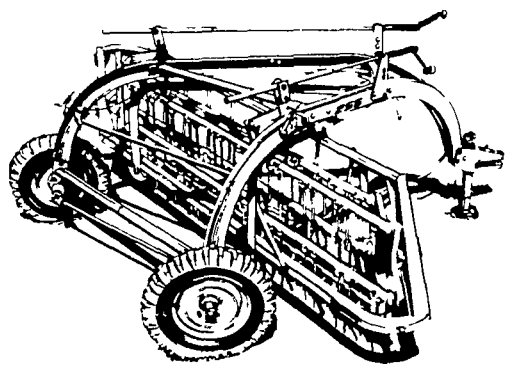
GET A GREAT DEAL ON SPERRY NEW HOLLAND HAY TOOLS!

Stop in and get a great deal on the Sperry New Holland Model 315 Baler. This 14" x 18" baler is built extra rugged to handle tough crops. It's designed to work hard and give years of dependable service.



Now's the time to buy because we're moving our complete stock of hay tools.

FOUR STAR SPECIAL
USED NEW HOLLAND 1495 SELF PROPELLED HAYBINE, 12 FT, 220 HOURS, PERFECT CONDITION



THE COUNTRY'S NUMBER ONE RAKE — FROM SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

Sperry New Holland rakes have the features you want. They're tough and reliable. Years from now you'll be glad you bought a Sperry New Holland rake! Stop in and we'll show you why

HAYMAKING EQUIPMENT
- Pequea Hay tedders
- Lamco Bale Racks
- Used Blowers

GOOD USED EQUIPMENT

IH 1486 Cab & Air, 670 Hours
Taylor-way Heavy Duty 12 ft. Disk Harrow
NH 357 Grinder Mixer, Excellent
IH 37 Baler & Thrower
NH 461 Haybine
NI 2 Row Corn Picker
NH 479 Haybine
NH 1495 & 1469 Self Propelled Haybines
Hesston P.T. 10 Conditioner
NH L.35 Skid Loader
IH Farmall cub
IH 225 Hay Swather
IH 56 Blower
NH 717 Harvester 2 Row
IH 650 Harvester 2 Row & Pickup
NH 770 Harvester, 2 row Head
JD 66 Blower
NH 365 Tank Spreader
NH 346 Tank Spreader
NH 518 Spreader
NH 510 Spreader & Hyd. Gate
NH 790 Spreader, 10 Ton
NI 217 Spreader
McCurdy Grain Box w/Running Gear
JD 6 Row Planter
INT 450 Auto Reset 3 Bottom Plow
Oliver Baler
NH 67 Baler w/thrower

BRING YOUR TRUCK IN...
WE ARE NOW A
FULL SERVICE OFFICIAL STATE INSPECTION STATION

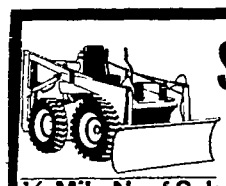
WAIVER OF FINANCE ON NEW & USED SPREADERS AND GRINDER MIXERS TILL SEPTEMBER 1, 1980

► YOUR FULL SERVICE DEALER ◄

MESSICK FARM EQUIPMENT, INC.

RHEEMS EXIT - RT. 283 ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.
PHONE: 717-367-1319 — 653-8867
M. DALE HERR - HOME 665-2718 WARREN SPICKLER - HOME 653-4560

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND



SCHAEFFERSTOWN EQUIPMENT CO.
SCHAEFFERSTOWN, PA
½ Mile N. of Schaefferstown on Rt. 419
Phone 717-949-6529
Ask for Lee or Ralph

HOURS Mon thru Fri
7 30 A M to 5 30 P M
Sat 7 30 to 12 00 Noon
Evenings by appointment only

BACKHOE LOADERS

Case 580B 1975 w/cab	$15,500
Case 580 Dsl.	$8750
Cabot Hyd. Excavator Det	$8500
1972 Ford, Clean	$8200
IH 3414 Diesel	$7000
JD 1010 Diesel w/hoe 3 pt & PTO	$6500
JD 400	$6500
Case 530 Diesel, clean	$5500

CRAWLER DOZERS

Cat 46A real clean	$45,000
1970 Case 850 6 Way Angle	$9800
(2) JD 350 6-way angle Blade	ea. $9000
Cat D7, Hyd. Blade	$7500
Cat D 2U	$7500
Cat D6, hyd.	$6500
Case 310 G 6-way angle 1968 Dsl	$5500
AC HD5 w/Angle Blade	$3850

CRAWLER LOADERS

1971 Cat 951B	$21,500
AC HD 7G B w/cab & ripper, sharp!	$17,500
Cat 955H 60A w/ripper sharp	$14,500
IH 175 4 in 1 bucket	$12,500
JD 450 Sharp	$12,000
Case 850	$11,500
Cat 955H 60A w/cab	$10,000
Cat 955H 60A	$10,000
IH 150 4-in-1 bucket, clean	$9000
IH TD6, 4-in-1 bucket, excellent cond	$8500
AC HD 7G	$9000
JD 2010 Dsl	$7500
IH T340 Dsl 4-in1 Bucket w/ripper	$7000

SKID STEER LOADERS

Case 1737 water cooled	$5000
JD 24	$4800

GRADERS

Huber Wargo Dsl w/Cab	$6500
Galion 118	$4500
Huber Maintainer	$2500

WHEEL LOADERS

Michigan 175 V6 GM	$14,500
AC TL20 Diesel	$9000
Case W9	$8000
Hough 50, gas 4x4	$5000

TRAILERS

1979 CMI Folding Hydr Gooseneck	$30,000
16 Ton Tag-Along	$3500
9 Ton Tag-Along	$2800
11 Ton Tag-Along	$2000
6 Ton Tag-Along	$1600
Approx. 1½ Ton Tandem Axle Tilt Trailer w/winch	$1200

TRUCKS

1971 Int T/A Dump	$7500
1971 Reo T/A Dump	$5000
1964 Int. 1890 Series SA	$3500
(2) Int. 1965 Dumps	ea. $2850
1977 Chevy Silverado, Pickup sharp!	$2500
1972 GMC Sprint	$1500
1965 Ford 1½ ton stake, sharp	$1200
1967 GMC w/utility box	$800

AIR COMPRESSORS

Worthington 160 Diesel	$4500
Davey 125	$3250
Schramm	$1000

ROLLERS

3 to 5 Ton, water cooled	$3000
Huber 10 ton 3 wheel	$2000

MISCELLANEOUS

14' Dump Box	$1600
14' Rock Dump Box	$1000
Ford Hay Rake	$350
NH 69 Baler	$455
6 ft Angle Scraper Blade 3 pt	$175

FARM EQUIPMENT

David Brown 990 diesel tractor, real good condition, good tires, $4000 Bill Wheeler, 412 Penn Ave, Oxford, Pa 215-932-4416

Caterpillar 955K crawler loader, $16,500
DENNIS M. MILLER EQUIPMENT
Rt. 22 Grantville, PA
717-838-1888 anytime
717-469-0937 daily

FARM EQUIPMENT

1 McDeering ground driven corn binder, 1-VF4-4 cylinder Wisconsin engine w/clutch and reduction gear and 1-7' roller harrow All in good condition Gideon Stoltzfus, RD #1, Blain, Pa 17006

Pittsburgh 5' disc, 3 pt nearly new, $475 Bill Wheeler, 412 Penn Ave, Oxford, Pa 215-932-4416

White Farm Equipment
MF Massey Ferguson

COMBINES: USED

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES.
All have Cabs & Air Cond., Very Good Cond

MF 760 Turbo 6 Dsl, Hydro Trans 6 Row Corn 15 ft Grain, 1977
MF 760 V8 6 row Co[SOLD] 3998 Hydro Trans
MF 550 Dsl 4 Row Corn Head
MF 510 Dsl 4 Row Corn Hea[SOLD] Grain Head
MF 510 Dsl 13 ft Grain Head
MF 510 Dsl 3 Row Corn Head 12 Ft Grain
MF 510 Dsl 4 Row Corn Head
MF 4296 Dsl Combine 4 Row Corn Head 13 ft Grain Head
MF 410 Dsl 13 ft Head 2 row Corn Head

Other Combines: Most as is

MM 3490 11 ft Grain Table	2,800 00
JD 55 10 ft Grain Head	2,450 00
MH 82 12 ft Grain Head	2,375.00
Oliver 35 12 ft Grain Head	1,475.00

"MF is now offering cash rebates on the following combines 540 & 550 $5,000 750 & 760 $7,000. And $800 on Corn Heads Till May 31 Only"

FORAGE:

New Fox 6250 4 WH Drive Harvester	Call
Used 2310 Fox w/2 Row Snapper	Call
MF 114 Forage Boxes (2 in stock) New "Special"	
MF 54 Forage Blower "New" "Special"	
Used MF 260 2 row head	3,385 00
Used IHC 550 w/2 row corn head	1,050.00

TRACTORS:

MF 1805 4 WD w/air, cab, PTO & hitch 660 hrs	Call
MF 285	
MF 245 D MF 275 D	
White 2-105 Dsl w/Cab N[SOLD]	
White 2 85 "Ne[SOLD]	
White 2-45, new	
White 2-45, 4WD w/QT Loader	
JD 3020, Tricycle use[SOLD]	
IH 1466, us[SOLD]	
MF 220 D	
MF 205 4 Compact Tra[SOLD] pecial"	5,250 00
MF 165 Diesel	
MF 220D, 210D, 205	

"Massey Ferguson is now offering the following cash rebates on MF Tractors, COMPACTS $1,000 30-99 HP $1,400 2000 Series $4,000 4000 Series $10,000 Till May 31 only"

COMBINES: NEW

4 MF 750 Diesels now in stock
White 8700 Dsl Cab w/Air Hydro
2 White 9700 axial flow new

INDUSTRIAL:

IH T340 crawler loader	$5,400 00
New MF 20 C tractor loader	15,300 00
Used Oliver 1550 heavy duty loader w/hyd shuttle	4,800 00

"MF is offering a cash rebate of $1,900 on the MF-20-C listed above"

MISC. FARM EQUIPMENT

New White 271 fold up di[SOLD]	
Taylorway Offset Di[SOLD]	$4,995 00
Taylorway offset disc 12'	6,150 00
Fox Brady 475 Bu self unloading grain box w/auto brakes	3,850 00
Used White 271 fold up [SOLD]	5,250 00
New 16' Brady fold up field cultivator	

CORN PLANTERS

1 5400 White Plant Aire 6 row dry fertilizer & insecticide attach & no till	$7250
2 600 AC planters no till 6 row dry fertilizer	ea 2850
1 5400 White Plant Aire liquid fertilizer no till 4 row	4250
1 5400 White Plant Aire dry fertilizer no till 4 row	3850
2 56 IH dry fertilizer 4 row	ea 1800
1 494 A JD 4 row	875

GUS FARM EQUIPMENT, INC.
Intersection of Routes 616 & 214
Seven Valleys, PA
(717) 428-1967

CORN PLANTERS
Oliver 5400 6R no-till
JD 1440 6R no till
AC 770 6R Air
IHC 56 4R
Oliver 540 4R
JD 1240 4R
JD 494A 4R
Oliver & IHC 2R

COMBINES
MF 510 w/4 R & 13'
MF 510 w/13'
Oliver 525 w/3 R & 11'
JD 45

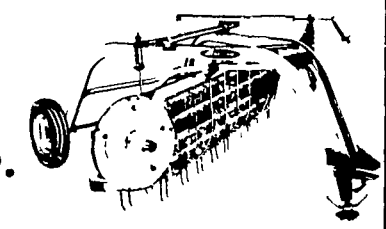
BALERS
NH 315, 282 w/thrower, 269 w/thrower
IHC 27 w/thrower
JD 214W
IHC 45
MF 560 Round Baler

HAYBINES
NH 1495 Hydro, Air 469, 479
JD 1209, 800 S-Prop.
NI 290
NH 1010 Bale Wagon

FREE FINANCE ON ALL NEW AND USED HAY EQUIPMENT

SHEETS BROS.
Massey Ferguson
New Holland, White
1061 Carlisle St.
Hanover, Penna.
717-632-3660

AVCO NEW IDEA FARM EQUIPMENT



NEW HAY EQUIP.

Priced To Sell...

(3) NI 404 WHEEL RAKES 40 Inch Wheels	$1125 ea.
NI 402 BAR RAKE With Rubber M[SOLD] Teeth and Cast[SOLD] wheel.	$1550
(2) NI 299 MOWDITIONERS	$4795 ea.
(2) - NI 279 9' CUTDITIONERS	$3925 ea
456 ROUND BALER	$6995

SHARTLESVILLE FARM SERVICE
RD 1, Hamburg, PA
215-488-1025
H. Daniel Wenger, Prop.

FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE
SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

GOOD NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT...

- New JD 4420 Combine
- JD 6600 Combine w/grain table & corn hd
- New JD 4440 Tractor With Cab, Power Shift and Air
- New JD 4040 Tractor With Fenders and Quad Range
- New JD 2940 Tractor with Front Wheel Drive
- New JD 850 Tractor, with Turf Tires
- Deutz D 13006 Tractor, Excellent Cond, Cheap Horsepower
- Oliver 1755 Tractor, Excellent Cond
- Used Oliver 1800 D Tractor
- Used JD No 48 Loader
- Used JD KBA Disk
- Used Oliver 4 Bot Semi Mtd Spring Trip Plow
- Used JD 3 Bot 16" Integral 3 Pt Plow
- New Brillion 12' Cultimulcher
- Used JD 1280 8 Row 30" Corn Planter, Liquid Fert, Finger Pickup, Fair To Good Cond
- Used NH 270 Baler, Clean
- Used NH 469 Mower conditioner, Fair to Good
- New JD 346 Wire Baler
- JD 54 Spreader
- Used JD Wagon w/Used Tires

Company Financing Available to qualified Buyers! Ask About Waiver of Finance

KERMIT K. KISTLER, INC.
Rt. 143
Lynnport, PA 18061
215-298-2011

IH **ERB & HENRY'S**

Spring Savings

Despite The IH Strike, We Have This New Equipment Set Up and Ready To Go For Spring

Rental & Lease Units Available . . . Call For Rates

Lots Of New Equipment In Stock... Many Items At Old Prices!

- Ask About Waiver on Corn Planters Til April 1, 1981

COMBINES:
1460 with 15' Platform - Demo At Old Price!
1440 Combine

TRACTORS:

- 4586 w/Duals - Ask About Special Waiver & Trade Allowance on 4 WD.

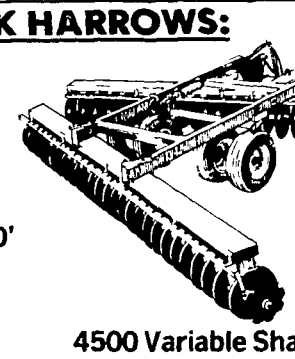
1086 with Cab, Red Power Demo
886 with Cab
186 with Cab
86 Hydro
3588 with Radials
886 with ROPS
686
484

- See Tractor Waiver Information Below!

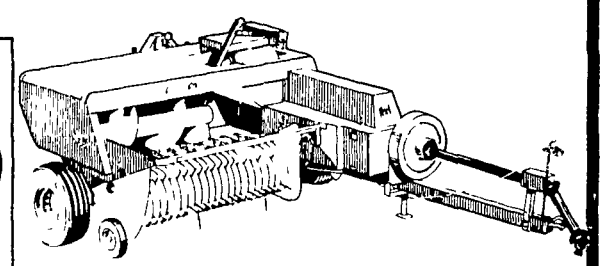
USED COMBINES
Waiver of finance on used combines good until August 31st
IH 403 — IH 203
IH 205 — IH 315
MF 510 Diesel, quick attach

DISK HARROWS:

501 12' Disk Harrow
490 20'6" Disk Harrow
475 13'5" Disk Harrow
475 12' Disk Harrow
370 11'6" Disk Harrow
770 12' Offset
(2) 315 Packer Mulchers, 20' Folding
(2) 6000 Consertill 10'
5500 Chisel Plows, 7' to 13' Mounted — Waiver Til Sept. 1, 1980.
350 Vibra Tine 18' Folding Mounted Harrow



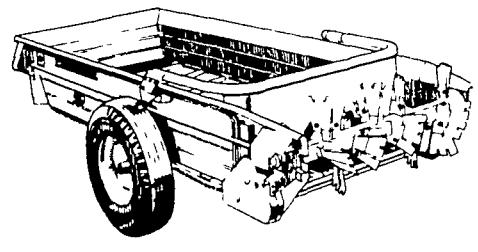
4500 Variable Shank, Field Cult., 12½ to 21½, Trailing — Waiver til March 1, 1981.
350 vibra Tine 12' Folding Mounted Harrow



HAY EQUIPMENT:

445 Baler with Thrower
1190 Mower Conditioner, 9'
1190 Mower Conditioner, 7'
5000 Diesel Windrower with 12' Head
830 and 720 Choppers

MATERIALS HANDLING:



2250 Loaders
2350 Loaders
2450 Loaders
530, 540, 550, 575 & 595 Spreaders
4130 Skid Steer Loader - Rental Unit At Old Price!

TILLAGE:

735 6-Bot. Variable Width Plow
450 4-Bot. Mounted Plow
720 5/6-Bot. On Land Plow
450 3-Bot. Mounted Plow

★ Waiver of Finance on New And Used Tractors, And Equipment Purchased With Tractors, Until Nov. 1, 1980.
★ See Your Dealer About "50-50" Waiver Program on All Tractors, Good Nov. 1, 1980 Thru March 1, 1981

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT

ERB & HENRY EQUIP., INC.
New Berlinville, PA 19545
Ph: (215) 367-2169
Daily 7 to 5:30, Fri. till 9 Sat. till 4

CALL BUTCH, BART or MONTE FOR DETAILS...
Butch or Bart - 215-367-2169
Monte - 215-944-8383

WANTED: USED TRACTORS FOR PARTS

TRACTORS

FARMALL

656	$3750
1066 Red Cab	$10,750
1066 Cab	$12,500
*1486 ROPS	$21,500
Hydro 70	$9900
1256 Cab	$10,750
1206 Cab	$8750
*706 Gas	$7400
*806 Cab	$7800
460 Gas	$2250
M w/Picker	$3500
2404 w/Mower	$6000
(2) Cub	$2650
Super A	$1750
100 w/FH - Nice	$2850
806 - Bad TB	$5400

JD

4020 SC-PS	$9000
x 4320	$12,750
x 4430 Cab	$18,500
*4020	$7900
x 3020 SC	$9500
x 1520 ROPS	$7900
3020 P S	$7700
2020 Gas	$6500
1020 Gas	$4500
830 Cab	$4500
*820 Cab	$4500
(2) 820	$3500
730	$3900
730	$2900
730 Gas	$2900
70	$2000
60 w/picker	$1850
1020 Gas	$5500
4020 Diesel Cheap	$5000

FORD

x 5200 Cab	$8500
x 5200	$7500
8N	$1500
4000	$3500
9N	$1250
6000	$2250
Fordson on Steel	$1000

MF

*1155	$9750
*1150	$7500
1130	$7500
1080 Cab	$7500
333	$1250
65 Utility	$3750
101 JR	$500

CASE

930 Standard	$2800
*1030 Cab	$7000
*1030	$5500
1030	$5700
*930	$5500
(5) 930 Standard	choice $3500

WHITE & OLIVER

2150	$7500
1750 - Cheap	$4500
1550 - Cheap	$3000
1950GM - Cheap	$4500
1800 Gas - Cheap	$2750

AC

D21	$8500
190 LP - Cheap	$2950
B	$1250
C	$875

LONG

610 4WD-NEW	$13,900
560 4WD NEW	$9400
560 4WD	$6750
510 4WD NEW	$9800
560	$6000
560	$5700
360-NEW	$6500
510 Crawler-NEW	$10,750
310-NEW	$6000
460-NEW	$7900

4 WHEEL DRIVES

x Int 4166 Cab 3 pt PTO	$16,700
x MF 1805 Cab 3 pt PTO Duals	$18,500
*JD 7020 Cab 3 pt PTO	$18,500
*Case 2670 Cab 3 pt	$17,500
Case 1470 Cab 3 pt	$15,500

SICKLE MOWERS

JD #50	$395
(3) Cub	From $50
JD #9 3 pt	$295
Case horse drawn	$295
(2) AC B or C	$200
JD 39 3 pt	$395
Oliver 3 pt dyna	$595
Int FH dyna	$595

SKIDDERS

Franklin 160B	$10,000
Ford log hog	$4500
Franklin 133B Pack N-Back	$8500
JD 440 B-1972	$12,500
JD 440 B-1973	$13,500

BLOWERS

Late JD hopper	$875
Fox PTO table	$250
NH 26	$695

BALERS

x JD 336 w/thrower	$3950
NH 276	$3750
(2) Fodder Attachments	$475
(3) N H PTO Thrower Attach From	$400
NH 68 w/PTO thrower	$900

NEW & USED CABS

(2) New ROPS Cab for MF 1085 1105 1135 1155	$24 50
New Case 930-1030 Cab	$1950
New Cab for MF 1150 Tractor	$1950
New Oliver Cab (1550 thru 1655)	$1750
IH 1256 Cab w/Air	$1500 & Fenders
(5) Case 930 Cab	$300-$750
New Combine Cab w/Defroster for IH 101 303 403 503 Combine	$1200
* Int 806 Cab	$1250
(2) JD 830 or 820 Cab	$650 & $1000
NI Uni Tractor Cab	$1000
Int 205 Combine Cab	$1000
Int 203 Combine Cab	$1000
JD 45 Combine Cab	$1000
IH 1206 Cab	$1000 & Fenders
JD 4020 Rollbar w/Roof	$450
(13) Long Rollbar (New)	$275

CORNPICKERS

NI 8 roll bed for MTD	$500
NI 12 roll bed for Pull	$2250
NI 319 w/12 roll	$3500
(2) NI 324 w/12 Roll - From	$4900
NI 325 w/12 Roll	$5250
NI 325 Sheller	$3800
NI 310	$1450
NI 311 Sheller	$1950
NI 324 Sheller	$4950
(2) Int 234 Mtd - From	$950
Int 12 Roll bed for 234	$500
(4) Int Sheller for 234	$900
(6) NI Sheller for Mtd & pull - From	$250
(4) NI Grinder for Mtd From	$500
JD 237	$750
Woods IX pull	$295
MM 2X picker	$300

COMBINES

MF 300 Cab Quick Tach	$10,500
Gleaner EIII Cab	$6800
(2) Gleaner CII Cab From	$3900
Gleaner K Cab	$7800
JD 4400 Cab	$15,000
(2) JD 40 From	$2000
(2) JD 45 Cab From	$3000
Int 715 Cab	$9800
Int 82	$3500
(3) Int 203's From	$1900
Int 205 Cab	$2900
NH 995 Cab	$10,000
(100) Corn & Grain Heads	

NEW IDEA UNI SYSTEMS

702 Tractor w/Cab	$6750
701 Tractor w/Cab	$2950
(2) NI 4x30 Stripper Head From	$2500
(2) 729A Shellers From	$1750
(3) NI 3x40 Stripper Head From	$1500
(2) NI 3x30 Chopper Head From	$1500
729 Sheller	$950
NI 3x30 Stripper Head	$1250
(2) NI 710 Combines From	$1250
NI Grain Head	$750
Cab For Uni Tractor	$1000
NI 2x40 Stripper Head	$875
(2) NI Pickup Head From	$400
760 Harvester	$375
(3) NI 2 x 40 Cornhead From	$200
NI 2x40 Chopper Head	$450

SPREADERS

(2) Int cub From	$395
x NH Tandem	$2950
x NI #18	$875

DUMPS - CONSTRUCTION

(10) New Mack-20-25-35-Ton Off Road Dumps Call For Specs

1974 Ford Louisville Single Axle New 9' Dump Body 225 Cat Diesel Very Nice	$15,750
1974 Int 2050 Single Axle New 9' Dump Body 225 Cat Diesel Very Nice	$15,750
Int Tri Axle Diesel	$8500

DUMPS - FARM

x 1974 Ford Louisville Single Axle New 18' Omaha Dump w/Cattle Racks 225 Cat Diesel Tarp	$17,750
1972 Int Tandem 22'	$7500
1973 Int w/New 18'	$10,000

CULTIPACKERS & MULCHERS

(3) Brillion From	$295
x Dunham 16' mulcher	$2850
Dunham 12' mulcher	$1750
Dunham 20' mulcher w/wings	$6500
Brillion 14' mulcher	$1000
x Dunham 16' packer	$1275

DISC'S

Int 2 Point FH	$250
Int cub disc	$500
Int 32 wheel	$1600
Int 36 wheel	$1600
+ Int 40 wheel	$1600
Int 44 wheel	$1800
Int 36 w/wings	$3900
Int 36 w/wings	$4500
Int 44 w/wings	$4500
JD 40 w/wings	$4500
JD 32 w/wings	$3900
JD 24 wheel	$1300
+(2) JD 28 wheel	$1400
(2) JD 36 wheel	$1600
White 36 w/wings	$3900
* White 40 w/wings	$4250
(4) Long Offsets	$4000
Hutchmaster Offset	$4500
Wilbeck Offset	$4500
Bush-Hog w/wings new	$6700
Int 1 Point FH	$395

CRAWLERS

JD 450 6 way dozer	$11,500
x Cat 941 loader	$22,500
(2) Cat 933 loader	$9750
Cat 933 Swamp loader	$9750
Cat 951C	$25,000
AC HD5 w/winch	$3000
JD 350 loader	$6000

PLOWS

(6) AC IX	From $50
(2) JD IX	From $150
JD 3x14 pull	$295
Oliver 6x18 semi	$1950
White 6x18 reset	$5000
(14) Int IX From	$50
Int 4x16 semi reset	$3250
Int 5x16 semi	$1000
(2) Int 5x16 Reset	$3250
(3) MH pony IX	$125
Int 4x semi	$650
Oliver 2x pull	$395
IH 4x18 semi-reset	$3500
(2) JD 4x16 pull	$595
JD 3x16 pull-trip	$495
Ford 2x14 3 pt	$325
Oliver 3x3 pt	$395
Int 1xFH	$295
(2) Int 2xFH	From $165

COMBINE CORN & GRAIN HEADS

AC KL238 - 38"
(3) AC E240 - 40"
AC A240 - 40"
(3) AC EIII 240 - 40"
AC FL330 - 30"
AC C440 - 40"
(2) AC CII 440 - 40"
AC C430 - 30"
AC GL440 - 40"
(2) AC C630 - 30"
AC "K" 10' Grain
JD 244 - 40"
JD 10 - 40"
(4) JD 205 - 40"
(5) JD 210 - 40"
(7) JD 234 - 40"
(2) JD 313 30"
(3) JD 334 - 30" & 40"
JD 443 - 30"
(3) JD 434 - 30" & 40"
JD 435 30"
JD 40 Grain head
JD 45 Grain head
JD 3300 Grain head
Int 25 - 40"
Int 22 - 40"
(7) Int 227 - 40"
Int 228 - 40"
(3) Int 229 - 40"
Int 724 - 40"
(2) Int 327 - 30"
(3) Int 329 - 30"
(4) Int 733 - 30"
(5) Int 429 - 30" & 40"
Int 744 - 40"
(7) Int Grain heads
(2) MF 20 - 40"
(3) MF 22 - 40"
(3) MF 222 - 40"
(3) MF 321 - 30"
MF 33 - 30"
MF 422 - 40"
MF 44 40"
MF 63 30"
QT MF Grain Head
(2) Case 345 - 40"
Case 404 - 40"
NH 922 - 40"
NH 926 6x30
Oliver 512 40"
(2) Oliver 522 - 40"
Oliver 541 30"
(4) Oliver 544 - 40"
MM H210 - 40"
(2) MM H942 - 40"
(2) Long 4x40 - 40"
Long 6x30 - 30"
More Grain Heads Not Listed

MISC. CONSTRUCTION

Int TD9 Winch	$700
JD 350 winch	$1000
Davis DH5 trencher New Diesel	$13,500
JD 420 winch	$600
New winch	$1000
(6) Sweeper attach From	$95
(50) Used hoe buckets From	$150
(30) Loader buckets From	$95
+New landscape boxes From	$425
(6) Set forklift forks From	$295
Sheepsfoot Roller	$2500
Case W9 4 WD Ldr	$5500
HD5 Winch	$1250
Cat D2 Winch	$650
JD 1010 Winch	$675

TRUCK TRACTORS (All Diesel)

1970 Dia Reo conv screw	$12,000
1969 Dia Reo Sleeper screw	$4800
1968 F Mack Sleeper screw	$3800
B61 Mack for parts	$2500
1976 Ford 700 Louisville single	$12,500
(2) 1974 Ford 8000 Louisville single	$11,500
1965 Emoryville single sleeper	$2500

ROLLBACKS

1979 Int 2500 Tandem 290 Cummings 1110 Trans-Double P S New Jerr-Dan 26' Rollback Built Super Heavy	$55,000
1979 Int S2500 New 26' Jerr-Dan Rollback w/winch 238 Detroit New Condition Built By Us	$34,500
1975 Int 2050-Tandem-Cat 225 Diesel 10 speed R R - New 26' Jerr-Dan Rollback Heavy Duty	$28,500
*1974 Ford Louisville 8000 New 24' Jerr-Dan Rollback w/winch 225 Cat Diesel	$22,500
1980 Chevy C30-454 New 17' Aluminum Rollback Lots of Options Silverado Air etc	$17,750

PICKUPS

(3) 1980 Chevy Diesel All Options Silverado Air etc	$11,500
1980 Chevy 4WD LUV All Options Made	$8500
1979 Chevy ¾ Ton 4WD All options 15,000 miles	$8500
x 1978 Chevy ½ Ton 4WD 20,000 Miles	$5950

BACKHOES

Long 3 pt Hoe-new	$4500
Long 5 in 1 w/cab & crane	$24,000
(2) JD 310	$12,500
Ware Hoe Attach	$3000

WAGONS

(3) Flat wagons	From $400
Lamco 16' 3 beater w/roof	$4000
EZ 16' 3 beater w/roof	$3800
Bale wagon	$595
JD 112 Self unloading	$1000

SPRING TOOTH HARROWS

Ontario 12' wheel new	$1150
Ontario 16' wheel w/wings-new	$1475

FORKLIFTS

Ford 30' Diesel	$16,500
York 7000 Lb	$11,500
JD 2010	$6750
Int 340	$5750
Yale 3000 Lb	$5450
Int 350	$3000
Forklift Attach	$1000

CHISEL PLOWS

x Athens 13' pull	$1475
Kewanne 9' pull new	$1475
Athens 10' 3 pt new	$1375
x Glenco 9' Soilsaver	$3400
(2) JD 3 pt vibra shank w/wings From	$795
Int vibrashank pull	$895

TRAILERS

1969 Great Dane 35 ton detachable	$13,750
1977 Delta 44' drop deck w/beaver tail	$11,750
8 ton Lowboy w/beaver tail	$2950
New HD10 2½ ton	$1800
(5) New HSE14 4 ton From	$1450
(2)New HSM14 6 ton From	$2100
New HSL16 6 ton	$2450
(5) New HT16 6 ton From	$2750
(5) New HTR16 8 ton From	$3250
New HTB18 12 ton	$4875
New HTRB18 18 ton	$5875
Lots More	

CULTIVATORS

(2) JD RG4 From	$695
(3) JD 2x mtd From	$75
(2) New Cub	$650
(2) Int 4XFH (late) From	$900
(3) Int "A" 1X From	$200
Int C 2X	$100
(2) Int Super A 1X From	$475
(4) Cub From	$375
Noble 4X 3 pt new	$1200
Oliver 4X 3 pt	$450
Walking cult	$40
(2) AC D14-15 2X	$250
AC C 2X	$100
AC B 1X	$265
JD 2X 3 pt	$250
JD 6X 3 pt	$950
M H Pony 1X	$275
(2) Pittsburg 2x3 pt	$275

DUALS

(2) 18 4x34 axle	$495
18 4x34 Snap on	$295
15 5x38 axle	$295
(2) 14 9x38 Axle From	$395
(2) 18 4x38 Axle	$795
*18 4x38 Ford	$975
New 18 4x38 Ford	$1950
18 4x38 MF axle	$1250
20 8x38 Oliver axle	$1500
*18 4x38 Oliver or White axle	$1600
Many New Duals on Stock	

HARVESTER & HEADS

(7) Int 15-16-350 cutterbars From	$75
(2) Int 50-55-550-650 cutterbars	$695
Int 50-55-550-650 2x30 corn	$975
(7) Int 15-16-350 pickups From	$195
(7) Int 50 55-550-650 pickups From	$395
(3) NH 616 cutterbar From	$75
(3) NH 717 2x40 corn From	$395
+(2) NH 717 2x30 corn From	$1000
NH 717 chopper	$450
(3) NH 616 pickup From	$195
+(2) NH 880 2x30 corn From	$595
x NH 880 3x30 corn	$1500
x NH 880 chopper	$800
NH 818 pickup	$295
NH 818 cutterbar	$195
(5) NH 717 cutterbar From	$395
(3) NH 717 pickup From	$495
JD 38 1X corn	$195
JD 34 chopper	$500
JD 35 chopper	$1000
JD 34-35-38 2x30 corn From	$295
JD 34-35-38 2x40 corn	$395
(5) JD 34-35-38 cutterbar From	$495
(9) JD 34-35-38 pickup From	$295
(2) JD 6-8-12 cutterbar	$195
JD 6 8-12 pickup	$295
New Fox pickup	$1850
Hesston pickup	$295
(6) Fox pickup From	$250
(3) Fox 2x30 corn From	$495
Fox 1X corn	$95
Fox 4x20 corn	$395
Fox harvester	$700
(2) Case pickup	$395
(2) AC 780-782 pickup From	$195
AC 1X corn	$95
AC 720 pickup	$495
(9) Gehl pickups From	$95
(2) Gehl 2x30 corn	$395
Gehl cutterbar	$150
NH 880 1X corn	$200
IH 550 chopper	$500
IH 2x40 corn	$300

OTHER TRUCKS

1965 Int feed mill unit	$1500
1973 Int Long wheel base 30,000 GVW	$4950

CORNPLANTERS

(2) IH 6x Air	$3850
IH 4x Air	$2500
JD 6x	$1850
(3) IH Cub	$95

MISC. MACHINERY

New Gravity Boxes	$450
NI cut ditioner	$1775
6 row stalk cutter	$695
JD 43 pto sheller	$295
Int crusher	$295
(3) JD tedder From	$200
(2) NI crusher From	$450
x NH 479 haybine	$3500
(2) New Dunham loaders	$1750
Woodsaws-NEW	$875
Jamesway silo unloader 14'	$200
New 3 pt cement mixer	$575
NI wheel rake	$1000
x NH 258 rake new	$1950
Lely 10' roterra	$1450
(8) Snow plows From	$195
New 300 gal pull sprayer	$1000
Hesston 10 stacker	$2650
(4) Hesston 10W mower new	$750
New Boom poles	$60
+New 5' 3 pt rotary mowers	$495
+New Landscape boxes From	$425
New 5' drag mowers	$695
10' Waldon blade	$3000
+New 6' 3 pt blades	$195
+New 7' 3 pt blades	$245
JD 2X potato digger	$1495
(5) Int side dresser attach From	$125
New 1200 bu corn cribs	$795
JD 7' 3 pt rotary mower	$800
Potato plow	$175
Int rollabar rake	$850
1X potato planter	$295
Hesston 30 stacker	$2900
JD 14' rotary mower	$1500
JD 400 Feed mill	$2500
NH 33 flail	$495
(2) NH 469 haybine	$1650
New 6' 3 pt Rotary Mowers	$695
New 6' Pull Rotary Mowers	$795
x Int 13 drill	$200
Oliver 13 drill	$875
NH 38 Flail Chopper	$2950

*** MEANS AT NY LOCATION**
+ MEANS AT BOTH LOCATIONS
x MEANS IN USE ON OUR FARM

NEW STORE - NEW LOCATION
Located On Rt. 89, 7 miles South of Seneca Falls, New York
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WENGER'S INC.

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LONG

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LARGEST HESSTON FIELD QUEEN OUTLET IN NORTH EAST UNITED STATES
FIELD QUEEN FORAGE HARVESTERS

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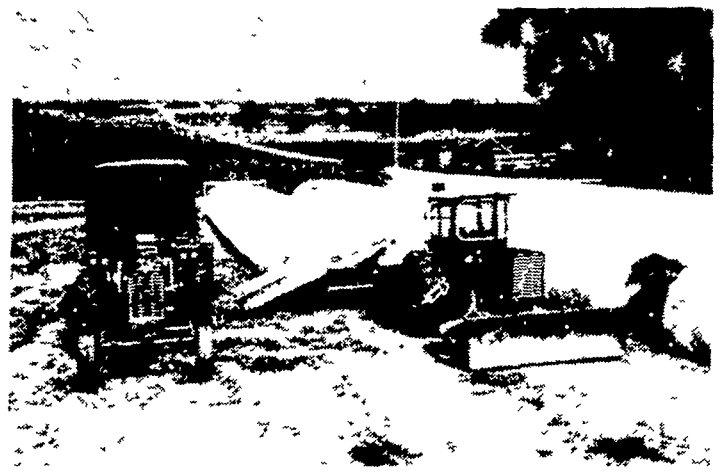

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Exclusive Dealer For
Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland
Delaware, Virginia

Note: We Need Salesmen for These Areas.

DEMONSTRATIONS WEEKLY
Call For Details & Directions

SALE OR LEASING ON ALL NEW EQUIPMENT

FORAGE EQUIPMENT

1976 Field Queen Standard
1975 Field Queen Standard w/3Rn head and hay head
NI 705 Uni Dsl w/new 3R W/N Head, 767 Super Chopper
NI 702 Dsl w/3-row Snapper Head
NI 710 Combine, 11' head
NI 727 Husking bed
(2) NI 702 Choppers w/ corn & hay heads
1972 Fox 425 w/2 heads
Super D Fox w/corn & hay heads
NH 818 SP w/corn head
Fox Max II, w/3 row corn head
(2) Hyd side Dump Wagons
(2) Forage Dumping Stations

GOOD USED EQUIPMENT

Oliver 5400 Plant-Aire Corn Planter
White 4R Aire-Planter
10' Chisel Plow w/Disc
Hesston 110 SP win drower, excep tional cond , must see
Hesston 1014 Hydro Swing
Hesston Stak-Hand 30A
Hesston Stak Hand 10
Hesston 1520 Slurry S p r e a d e r w/loading impeller, 1 yr old
Hesston 1520 Slurry Spreader
Hesston 1510 Slurry Spreader
NH 460 Haybine
2 JD 3800's w/heads
2 JD 38's w/heads
Case 655 SP Win-drower
Hesston 4500 Baler, 1 yr old
NH 850 Round Baler
NH 275 Baler, twine w/thrower
Oliver 520 Baler, twine
NH 68 Hayliner Baler w/gas engine & thrower
JD 4020 Tractor
JD 2640 Tractor
JD 3020 Tractor (low hrs)
MM G1000 Tractor, Ex Cond
Farmall 4000 Dsl , w/front end loader
Ford 6000 Diesel

ALL UNITS SOLD WITH WARRANTIES

★ TRACTORS ★ SLURRY SYSTEMS
★ IRRIGATION SYSTEMS ★ GRAIN STORAGE
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Lancaster County
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FARM EQUIPMENT | FARM EQUIPMENT

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BEARTOWN HYDRAULICS
New and Used Equipment
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NEW EQUIPMENT
Tractors - "We'll Deal"
Ford 3600
Ford 4100
Ford 7600
Ford TW10
Kubota 4WD M7500
Kubota 4WD M4500
Kubota 2WD M4000
Kubota 2WD L-285

Forage
N H 38 Crop Chopper $3275
N H 8 Forage Box $3500
N H 256 Rake $1700
N H 320 Baler with thrower $7850
N H 782 Forage Harvester "Call"

USED EQUIPMENT
Allis Chalmers D-17 Gas $3200
M M Jet Star IV Gas with M M Loader (excellent) $4400

USED EQUIPMENT
Allis Chalmers C $1000
I H 504 Wide Front Gas $5400
J D Pow'r Till Seeder (A-1) $3900
Oliver Baler with Thrower $1450
Gehl Flail Chopper $ 750
Ford 532 Baler (excellent) $2200
Ford 340 Skid Loader (as is) $2500
Ford 501 sickle Bar Mower $ 425

SPECIAL
Used N H 425 Skid Steer Loader $8850 with Material bucket, Manure Fork, 145 Hrs

NELSON FARM SUPPLY, INC.

Biglerville, Pa.
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Fred Nelson or Jim Quanbeck - Sales

USED TRACTORS
AC 190XT Series III Dsl
IH 444 w/loader
JD 4020 Dsl Power Shift
Case VAC
Balarus 520 Diesel
Mustang 1000 Skid Loader
Gehl self propelled Harvester w/3 heads
5, & 6 bottom semi mounted plows
NH 270 Baler w/thrower
JD 214 Baler

NEW EQUIPMENT
Fertilizer Spreaders, Gravity Bins, Corn Pickers and Wagon Gears In Stock
New & Used Forage Wagons
New & Used Bale Wagons

SAYLER'S FARM SERVICE
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814-634-5034

SILOS & UNLOADERS

SILOS & UNLOADERS

For Sale GRANGE SILO, new Hydraulic pressed concrete stave manufactured by Corostone Silo Co , South Montrose, Susquehanna Co Pa Call Collect 717-278-3045 (answering device), 717-278-3461 eves, or call Weedsport, N Y 315-834-9200

For Sale - One 14 ft Jamesway unloader Ph 717-252-2162 York Co

Silo Repairs

* Tear Down
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* Jamesway Unloaders
* Barn Equipment

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- Wet Cast Concrete Staves
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Long 610 4WD, Demo
Long 610
Long 510
Long 360
Long 310
Ford 9700 w/cab
2 Ford 9000
Ford 8700
Ford 8600
Ford 8000
Ford 5095, 90 hp
6 Ford 5000 1 w/cab
Ford 4600
Ford 4500 backhoe
Ford 5 BTM 101 plow
2 Ford 4000, 1 w/loader
3 Ford 3000
Ford 2 btm 101 plow
2 Roadless 95 4WD
Int 1066 w/cab
Int 966 w/cab
Int 666
Int 656
2 Int 574 1 w/cab
Woods Cadet 72" mower
JD 4230
Used JD 4020 cabs
3 JD 4020, 2 w/cab
JD 4000
JD 3130
2 JD 3120, 1 w/cab
2 JD 2130, 1 w/cab
5 JD 2120
JD 2030 w/cab
2 JD 2020
4 JD 1120, 1 w/cab
MF 1080
MF 165

FACTORY REBATE ON LONG TO JULY 31

¼ Mile East of Exit 6 I-81

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A BIG COST INCREASE ON GIRTON DIPLOMAT TANKS EFFECTIVE JUNE 1st
Order Your Tank Before June 1
SAVE $300 to $490

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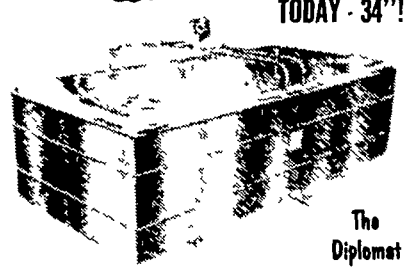
★ We've Installed More Girtons Than Anyone in Lancaster County.
WE ARE COMPETITIVELY PRICED

GIRTON Dairy Equipment

THE LOWEST POURING HEIGHT ON THE MARKET TODAY - 34"!



USED BULK TANKS

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK
800 gal. Milkeeper w/washer

300 gal Girton
300 gal. Dari-Kool Ice Bank
300 gal SOLD
350 gal Mojonnier
400 gal SOLD
450 gal. Dari-Kool Ice Bank SOLD
D-1 500 ga SOLD
D-2 500 ga SOLD
D-1 600 gal Girton
600 gal. Milkeeper
625 gal. Sunset
D-4 800 gal Girton
800 gal. Milkeeper
1250 gal Girton w/2 - 3 hp compressors
1500 gal Girton w/2 - 5 hp compressors
1500 gal. Mueller Model "O"
1500 gal Dari-Kool (2 yrs old)
New 1500 gal Dari-Kool
Used Dumping Stations

Some Small Gallonage Tanks to be used for water or holding tanks

Used 3 & 5 H.P. Lehigh Compressors For Diesel Set-up

Egg Cooling Room Set-Up

24 Hour Refrigeration Service
★ Work Guaranteed ★

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24 Hr. Service Offered

GRAIN EQUIPMENT

GRAIN EQUIPMENT

GOING OUT OF GRAIN BUSINESS

For Sale

MF 501 diesel combine with 13' grain head, very good condition $8500

50' Superior 6" PTO grain auger with carriage, 3 yr old $1300

Used Superior 10,000 bu grain bin with fan, unloading auger & motor, used 3 yrs Complete disassembeled ready to erect $4500

Moridge 400 bu batch grain dryer, used 2 yrs $6800

717-786-1304

CARDINAL AUGERS

40' Transport auger, 8", 7½ h.p.
40' Transport auger, 8", 10 h.p.
26' Transport auger, 6", 7½ h.p.
36' auger, 8", 5 h.p.
16' truck unloading auger, 8"

Farm Fans grain dryer AB 12 180 bu. batch dryer
Hi-Cap Rotary grain cleaner

PH: 717-426-1197

For Sale - American L P gas batch dryer, 72 bu Also 55 ft standing leg grain elevator 717-547-2272

BUILDINGS & SUPPLIES

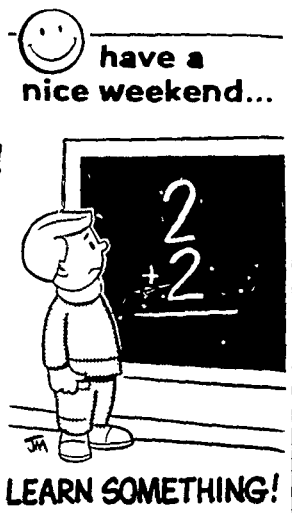
For Sale - Douglas Fir 3 x 4 x 14, 16 ft , 18 ft , 20 ft long, Hemlock Boards 1x12x12, 31 Sq Ft , Cypress Boards John H Lloyd, Box 57K, R D 2, West Grove, Pa 19390 Ph 215-869-2078

CYPRESS LUMBER for sale, A & A Mushroom Supply Co , Rt 7, Avondale, Pa 215-268 3128

FOR SALE Rough cut lumber - any dimension available on short notice Cash discount Also sawdust. DEALER for PARTNER CHAIN SAWS Bob Hoover Sawmill R D #9, York Phone 246-1786

1800 sturdy 40x60 bank barn, reasonable offers considered, removal by June 30 preferred, 717-292-4410

Used Lumber For Sale - Oak tobacco rails 200 4x4x15½ ft long, will deliver no less than 50 without charge $5 00 each 2 outside doors with six panes 30" wide 2" thick $35 00 each 2-3 pane doors 2" thick 30" wide $35 00 each 1 4 pane door 2" thick 30" wide $35 00 717-866-4655



GRAIN DRYERS NEW & USED Automatic batch and continuous flow commercial dryers for farm and commercial use Also available FREE 1980 Equipment and Grain Catalog by Contacting David D Deitrich, Mathews Company, 703-667-3787, 703-667-0363, Route 5, Box 758, Winchester Virginia 22601

For Sale - 2 - 1200 bu welded wire corn cribs, set up 1 - Little Giant 20' - Drag corn conveyor with 2 HP - B/s gas engine PH 717-432-5352

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

For Sale Double 4 Herringbone Sta Rite milking parlor, 60 ton alfalfa and orchard grass hay, 814 237-3685

1976 -- 7½ HP LEHIGH Water cooled compressor $1250 00 6HP Tecumseh Air cooled $1250 00 3HP $600 00 all units tested 500 Gallon Esco Self Contained $675 00 814-793-2829

For Sale - 2 in Surge pipeline, 4 mini cup II claws, latest style alternating pulsation 717-532-4739

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

For Sale Rubber Matting for free stalls, stanchions, horse vans and horse stalls Also saw dust for sale in trailer lots 301-885-5045

For Sale - Outside calf hutches w/metal roofs & feeders Stoltzfus Woodwork, RD2 Gap, PA 17527 along 897 717 442-8972

For Sale - 18 can Ice Box plus milk cans in good condition Jonathan S Fisher, RD #1, Kirkwood, Pa 17536, Spring Hill Road

Wanted - Bulk tank range of 700 to 800 gal in good cond 717 667-6658

For Sale 8 Surge QTO milker units with controls, Randalls, electric pulsators, $300 each, 301-223 7148

For Sale - Calumet model 1500 tandem axle vacuum manure tank, side fill with 6 in x 22 ft hose (like new) 717-637-0254

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

For Sale Complete double 6 Herringbone including 6 milkers, 500 gal Mojonnier tank, compressor, 18 mo old , numerous lengths of 1½" & 2" glass milk line, $10 length, after 7 p m 301-658 5846

For Sale - 500 gal Esco tank with 2 h p compressor, dumping station, 30+ Surge Alamo pump Lancaster Co 717-733 9371

For Sale - 1000 gal Girton milk tank with 2 five h p Dunham Bush compressors & Klenzade auto washer 1000 gal Girton milk tank with two 4 h p Tecumseh compressors 301-874-5229

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Mueller Milk Tank, 800 round type, almost new, new guarantee Donald Upperman, RD #2 Chambersburg, Pa 717 264-6007

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DAIRY EQUIPMENT

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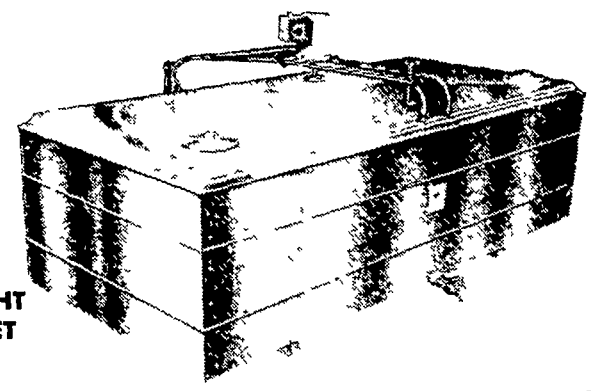

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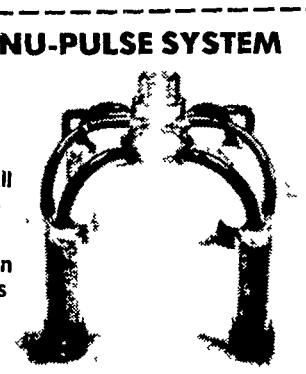

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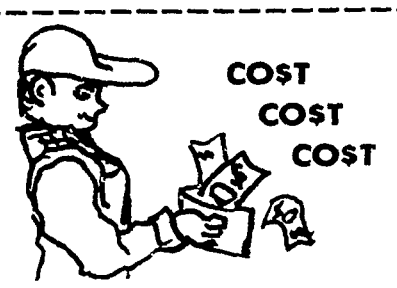

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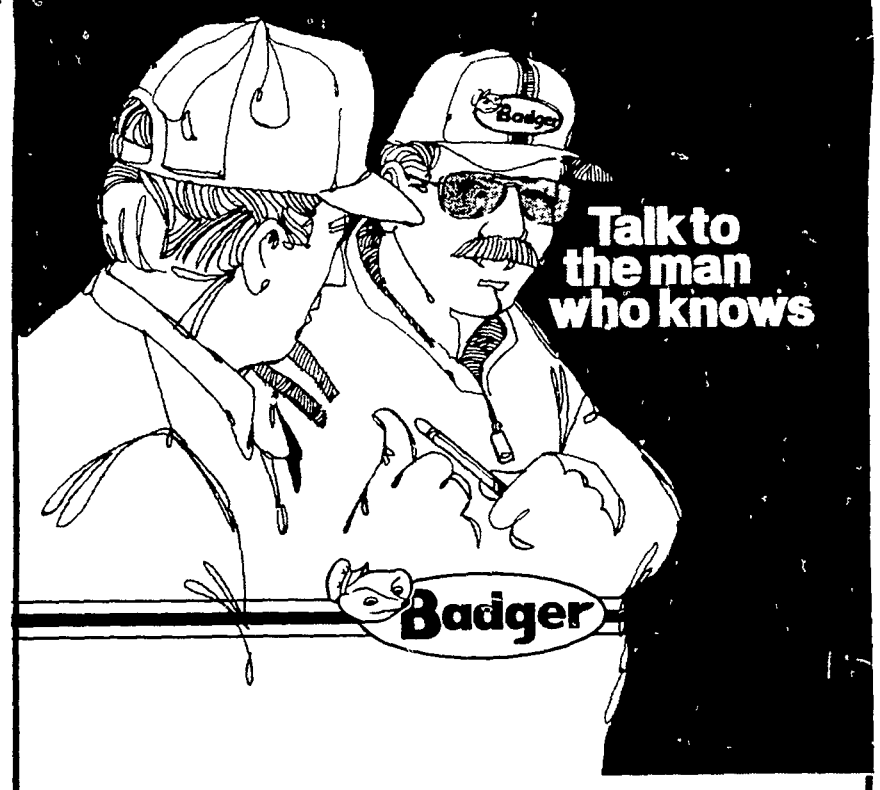

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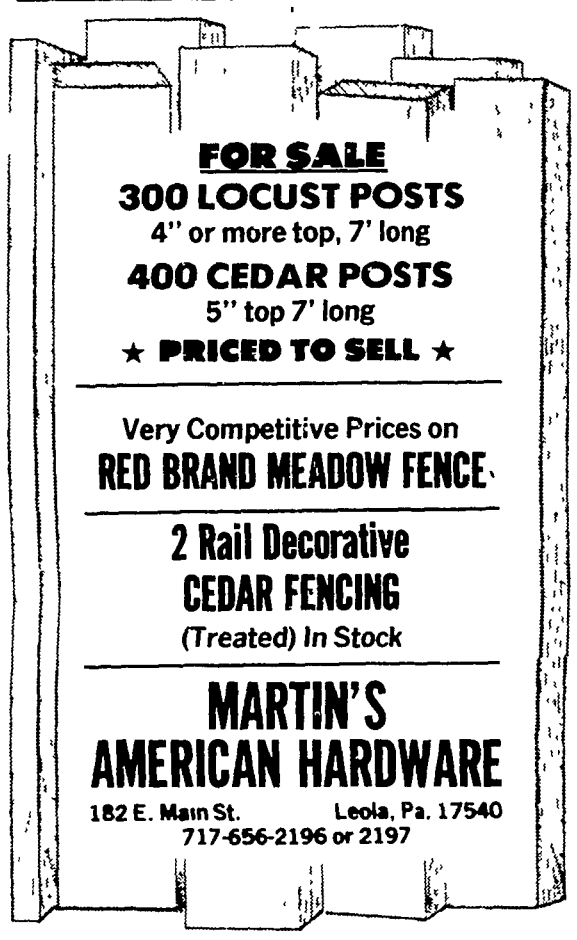

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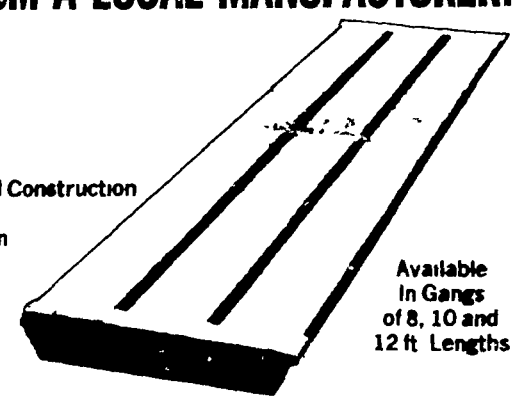

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CATTLE

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For Sale Holstein heifer, registered Sire Astronaut, fresh, very nice 717 786 2839

For Sale 15 very nice springing Holstein heifers 717 665 4743

CATTLE

Holstein heifers from dams with DHIA records, artificially sired to freshen July & later 301-578-1224 7 8 a m

Purebred & Percentage Charolais Cow/Calf combination and purebred Charolais bulls, **Stauffer Homestead Farm,** Rd 2, East Earl, PA 215-445-6209, 717 354-7540

For Sale - Registered bull, breeding age, Jerry Son, Dam VG 85 by Kingpin 355 d, 23 282, 1149 $900 717-535 5815 Juniata Co

For Sale - 22 mo old Reg Holstein bull, dam VG records over 20,000M Montgomery Co PH 215-256-8774

Service age registered Holstein bull, sired by Star Matador plus $206PD, dam VG Transmitter, twice over 27,000M, J P G Holsteins 301-692-5783

For Sale Registered Yearling Black Angus bull, 600 lbs 205 days, no creep, frame score 4 Marshall breeding - Yellow House Berks Co 215-689-9168

Wanted to Buy - 1 week old Holstein bull calves, Schaefferstown Area, 717 949 2240 between 12-1 p m or 5-7 p m

Wanted - heifers, weaning to breeding age, 814-793-3874

For Sale 2 Purebred Holstein yearling heifers, vaccinated, 1 by Jet Stream, 1 by Job, both out of high producing G+ dams Write or call Rod Wood, Woodson Farm, MR2, Pennsburg, PA 18073 215-679-2065

Wanted to Buy - 100 springing heifers PH 201-567-3179

Dairy Cows, fresh and dry springing cows to be picked from 100, 717-252 1331

For Sale Registered polled Hereford bull, 14 mo old, well bred, 1050 lbs York Co 717-292-3245

For Sale - Registered & Grade Sire Power & Curtiss 1st, 2nd & 3rd calf heifers due June to Sept, $1050 to $1300 Also herds Open heifers Registered & Grade, 650 to 800 lbs Garfield Vanderpool, R D 3 Towanda, Pa 717 265 6328

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70 bred heifers for July and Aug Call 717-529-2512

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Holstein bull ready for service, sired by Whitelyn Bootmaker Rumler, EX from 88 pt dam with records 23,160M 680F 301 771-4141

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For Sale One Registered bull 21 mo old & one grade bull 8 mo old 717 949-3842

For Sale 20 Registered Angus cows w/calves at side, young herd $800 a pair Firm 717 933 8763

CATTLE

I am an order buyer and trucker of feeder cattle, have many satisfied customers in your area, if interested in ordering cattle call collect 703 465 5785 between 8-10 p m

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For Sale - Service age Holstein bulls Dams classified VG with records to over 24,000M & 1,000F John Stump, Bernville, Pa Ph 215-488-1965

Wanted Entire dairy herd, also, bred Holstein heifers Will pay $25 more per head than the going price Don't sell until you call me Call collect - Reuben Greenberg, Inc, Columbus, NJ 609-298-1021

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HEIFERS 6 nice, bred Holstein Heifers due soon Quarryville, Lancaster Co First $1075 00 each 717-786-1150

High producing herd of Registered and grade Holsteins, DHIA records, must be moved by Sept 1, 717-229-2055 12-1 p m

For Sale - ¾ Simmental yearling bull, ready for service, 717 284-4672

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These heifers have size & quality All fresh or close by sale day

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CATTLE

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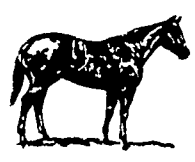

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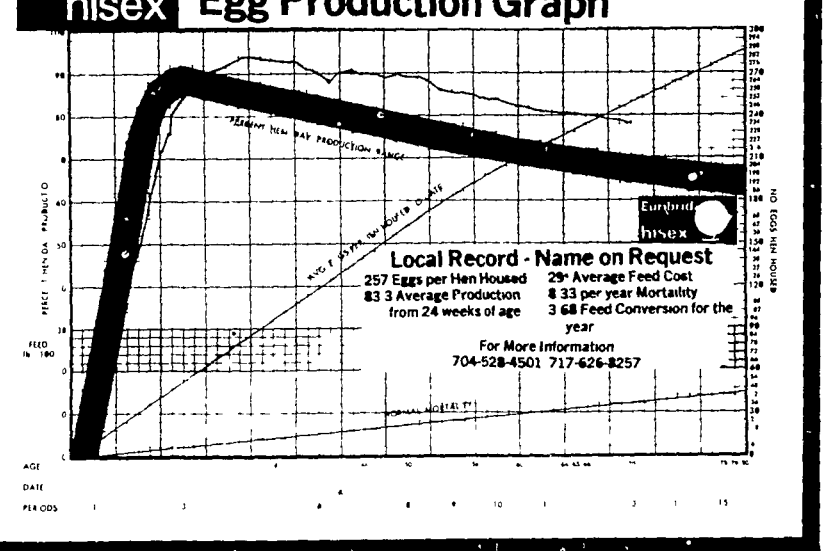
Local Record - Name on Request
257 Eggs per Hen Housed
83 3 Average Production from 24 weeks of age
29¢ Average Feed Cost
8 33 per year Mortality
3 68 Feed Conversion for the year
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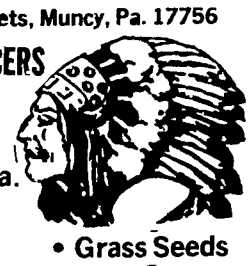

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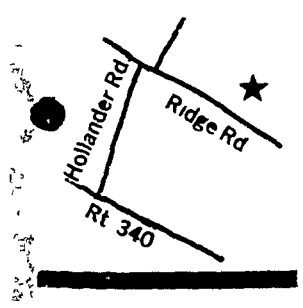

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Good Herdsman for 100 cow dairy operation in Ostego Co, NY Housing and utilities furnished salary negotiable with experience 607 965 8178

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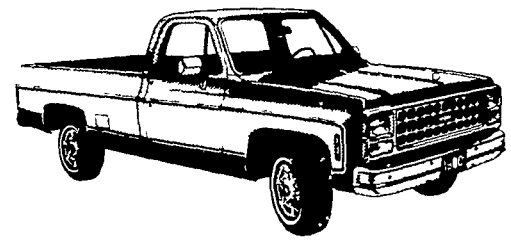

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For Sale - 79 Chevy diesel ½ ton pickup, auto , PS, PB, AM-FM, 4000 miles with factory warranty 717 859-3291 or 717-733-4884

79 Chevy Suburban, 6 passenger, 305 auto , PS, PB, AM-FM, 12,000 miles, like new, $4950 717 859-3291 or 717-733-4884

80 Datsun pickup, long bed, 5 speed, AM-FM, 3000 miles, factory warranty 717-859 3291 or 717 733-4884

1975 Chevy C65 5 & 2, PS, air cond , 24' van body, good condition, $2500 Also 1975 IH 500 truck, C & C, will take 12' body, $1500 301-829 0271

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

For Sale - 1950 Dodge 1½ ton like new, ready to work on farm or add to collection 609-859-3673

For Sale - 1600 Int 16' flat bed, less than 1000 miles on overhauled engine, no rust, needs some work, $800, 215 767-8546

For Sale - Used 16' steel grain body, 2 yrs old M H Eby Inc 717-354-4971

For Sale - 1975 Kenworth conventional W900 with sleeper, 425 Cat engine, 13 speed, torsion bar suspension, low mileage, excellent condition Fruehauf drop deck trailer with 4' grain sides & pockets LaCrosse lowboy trailer with ramps, 27 ton capacity with 18' deck 301-874-5229

Lime and fertilizer trailer, auger unloading, 3 axle, ready to go, eves 215 593-2495

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

For Sale 72 Cattle truck 717-252 1331

For Sale - 1968 Chev pickup, heavy duty, ½ ton license, 6 cylinder, stick shift, good condition, $895 00 Berks Co 717-933-8748

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

Utility trailers, ¼ ton - 26 ton, Georgia Mfg , 201-446-9209 open weekends Location - Rt 33 & Woodward Rd , Manalopan, NJ 6 miles E on 33 of Exit 8 NJ Tpk

GOOD BUYS!

1978 6 cylinder window van, 19,000 miles, real nice
1980 Mustang, 4 cyl , auto & power steering
1977 Charger SE, 318 engine

PETTICOFFER DODGE, INC.
Route 230 East Next to Shopping Center
Elizabethtown, PA
PHONE 717-367-1808

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES

For Sale - 1977 LTD, red, very good condition 717-456-5148 after 6 P M

For Sale 1965 Dodge, nice condition, best offer, 1954 Plymouth for parts, 215-944-9029

1977 Mercedes 300 Diesel, Sun Roof, Stereo Tape, $13975 00 1974 Mercedes 240Diesel, Air, Automatic $7500 00 1980 AMC Eagle 4 Dr Auto , Warranty $6500 00 1978 Bradley VW 75HP Good $3500 00 Trade, Finance 814-793-2829

For Sale - 1973 Pontiac Grandville, 4 door hard top, 1 owner, excellent condition 717-687-7176

78 GMC Sierra Grande Camper Special 4 wheel drive front & back w/snow plow Parkhurst dump bed, 350 cu inch engine, asking $9000 717-286-7428

CLOSING OUT SALE
EVERYTHING MUST GO!

Monday thru Friday - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AGWAY'S MOTOR TRANSPORT FACILITY
ON DILLERVILLE RD. IN LANCASTER

— GARAGE EQUIPMENT —

1 - Engine work stand, heavy duty
1 - Bio marine oxygen meter
2 - Clear Flo parts washers
1 - Diesel timing light
1 - Pulsar decibel unit
2 - Time clocks
1 - Victor calculator
1 - AC/DC welder power unit
2 - Hydraulic hose crimper machines
1 - 2-ton electric chain hoist
1 - Explosion meter
1 - Battery charger
1 - ¾ inch air impact wrench
1 - Battery draw test meter
1 - Alt pulley puller
1 - Ball joint gauge
6 - Brake lining gauges
1 - in -LB torque wrench
1 - ft -LB torque wrench
1 - Brake drum micrometer
1 set Head light aimers
1 - 50'-½" air hose
1 - Jig saw
1 set - Tracks jacks
1 - Tap & die set ¼' to 1"
1 set - Tire tools

1 - Tire cage
1 - bumper jack
2 - Step ladders (alum)
3 - Step ladders (wood)
1 - 24 ft ladder (alum)
3 - Pour spout oil cans
1 - Wheel dolly jack
7 - C-clamps
1 set - Seat grinding kit
1 - Cyl taper gauge
2 - Valve spring compressors
1 - Bearing puller set
1 - Battery test meter
2 20 ton hyd jacks
1 - 80 ton hyd jack
1 - 5 ton hyd jack
1 - 1½ ton hyd jack
1 - Coil and cond tester
2 sets - Number stamps

1 - Coble and diode tester
2 - Comp testers
1 - Timing light
1 - volt amp meter
1 - Vacuum gauge
1 - Blower pressure gauge
1 - 20 ton bearing puller
6 - 2 ton jack stands
6 - 10 ton jack stands
5 - 5 ton jack stands
2 - Hand grease guns
1 - Banding tool
2 - Brake rivet machines
5 - 50 ft 3/8 air hoses
1 - Grain bin thermometer
2 - sun headlight adjusters
1 - Wheel bearing greaser
1 - 2 ton chain fall

Miscellaneous truck parts, tires & rims
1 - 3,000 gal delivery tank designed for truck body
Various Sizes flotation tires & rims
Many other items not listed - Tools, Work Benches, etc

— OFFICE EQUIPMENT —

1 - Desk set
1 - File cabinet
1 - Table
1 - Bench
1 - Coffeemaker
Steel chairs
Wood chairs
Shelves
2 - Desks
2 - Chairs

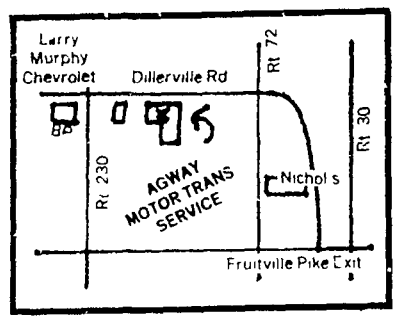
1 - Storage cabinet
1 - Typewriter table
1 - Air conditioner
1 - Wood chair
1 - Key cabinet
1 - Chair (roller)
1 - Chair
1 - Pitney Bowes imprinter
1 Combination safe
1 Cardex inventory tub

Everything must go!

Agway Motor Transport is moving out of this facility.

TERMS: CASH & CARRY

AGWAY
MOTOR TRANSPORT SERVICE
1031 Dillerville Rd., Lancaster, PA
Located next to Dillerville Farmers' Market
on Dillerville Rd



JACK LOWRY SELECTED TO GIVE AWAY

THE DETROIT CONNECTION

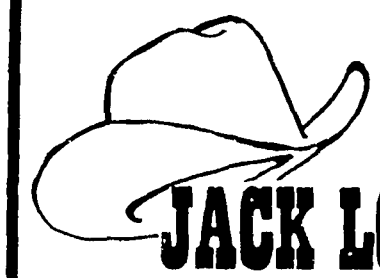
$59,700 IN REBATES

A Few Qualifying Dealers Have Been Selected By Chrysler Corp. To Offer Millions Of Dollars In Rebates. Because Of Jack's High Sales Volume He Is One Of The Few Dealers Able To Pass These Rebates On To You!!

UP TO $1000 REBATE ON CERTAIN MODELS

1980 OMNIS 40 to choose from AS LOW AS $5456	**1980 ASPENS** 43 to choose from AS LOW AS 2 DOORS $4543 4 DOORS $4592	**1980 DIPLOMATS** 22 to choose from AS LOW AS 2 DOORS $5247 WAGONS $5785
1980 MIRADAS 17 to choose from AS LOW AS $5627	**1980 ST. REGIS** 11 to choose from AS LOW AS $6302	**1980 VANS** 28 to choose from AS LOW AS $5590
D-150 PICKUPS 17 to choose from AS LOW AS $5144	**1970 SNO-FITERS** 3 to choose from AS LOW AS $6390	**1979 RAMCHARGERS** 2 to choose from AS LOW AS $7190

1979 **12' KARI-VAN** DUAL WHEELERS 9 TO CHOOSE FROM AS LOW AS $7620



Rebate has already been deducted from prices shown and all prices are based on rebate assigned to Jack Lowry Dodge.

JACK LOWRY

JERSEY SHORE, PA
Phone (717) 398-1590

detroit CONNECTION

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

Detroit Diesel motor Model 671 with generator and air compressor, good running condition, Lebanon County 717-273-6018 after 5 P M

NOTICE

Bid Notice
Bids will be accepted until June 11, 1980 at 8 p m for the following, by the Brookfield Twp Supervisors at the home of the Secretary, Robert L Metcalf, Rd 1, Box 280, Westfield, PA 16950, Ph 914-367-5224
All that certain tract of land and building situated in the twp of Brookfield, Tioga Co, PA, founded and described as follows
Building being of pole type construction 20'x40' with overhead door, with attached 3 hay toolshed 24'x40' with metal siding and roof
Land - all that certain lot or tract of land in Brookfield Twp, Tioga Co, PA
Beginning at a point in the center of Purple Brook Rd in Said Twp, said point being in the center of Purple Brook Rd, eight (8) rods west of the western Boundary line of the old homestead of Frank Clark, thence north Seventy-Six and one half (76½) feet more or less, to a stake, thence west in a line parallel with the center of Purple Brook Rd Eighty (80) feet more or less, to a stake, thence south Seventy Six and one half (76½) feet more or less, in a line parallel with the eastern buoundary line of the property herein conveyed to a point in the center of Purple Brook Rd, thence east in a line parallel to the northern boundary line of the property herein conveyed, along the center of Purple Brook road to the place of beginning containing Five Thousand Three Hundred Sixty (5360) square feet of and be the same more or less The Brookfield Township Supervisors reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids, Brookfield Township Supervisors, Arthur Schmidt Sr, Vernon Good, Ed Birdsall, Robert J Metcalf, Sec

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

J R Opp Co Custom Truck bodies R1, Muncy, PA Ph 717-546-3397

Energy Hyd truck hoist Sales & Service, Anderson's Repair Shop Rd 1, Felton, PA 717-244-2039

For Sale - 1970 Int D2000 truck with 230 Cummins motor, air brakes, new rub ber, new paint, 16' heavy duty flat bed Bed cost $4000 3 yrs ago, $5000 814-696-0868

D42 Mack dump 12' bed, very good condition, inspected ready to go 717-273-6018

PETS

Golden Retrievers, beautiful litter of puppies born 5-11-80, color light beige to dark gold, $150 female, $175 male Will hold your choice with deposit, After 5 p m Schuylkill Co 717 739-4852

For Sale - Australian Cattle Dog pups (Blue Healers) Purebred, shots, New Hope, PA 215-598-7412

For Sale - Border Collie puppies, excellent with children & as working dogs 215-593-6521

For Sale - Dog house, extra large and heavy built, excellent condition, 717-367-3814

WANTED TO BUY

Puppies, 7 to 9 weeks old, in litter lots, Pure breeds and half breeds Cash money paid Will pickup every Wednesday For resale in my pet shop Write to Charles Hackett, 3743 N 5th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19140 or call before 7 p m Mon, Tues & Thurs only 215 229-0449 Give breed age color when writing Also some kind of direction Thank you

PETS

Guinea Pigs needed, 1 lb and up, call 215 369 1008

For Sale AKC Gordon Setters, hunting & show quality, fine companions & outstanding obedience dogs Priced reasonable Call Harrisburg 717-469-0193

MISCELLANEOUS

GD Medically approved Virility stimulants! $1 00 Genie, Box 4090 LF, Yuma, Arizona 85364

For Sale Submersible deep well water pump, Brusoft, salt & water conditioner, good condition Refrigeration open case - self contained in good working condition 2 Hobart scales Amos S Lapp, 2932 Church Rd, Bird-in-hand, Pa 17505

Custom built kitchen cabinets & vanities The Woodcraft Shop, 241 So Queen Rd, Gordonville PA 17529

Wanted - Used mobile home Excellent condition Will pay cash Give price, year, size Write Box 83, Kemblesville, Pa 19347

For Sale - 28 x 74 tobacco shed 717-354-0281

For Sale - Misprint egg cartons, $15 per 1,000 Call Eddie 717-665-5927

Slab wood, cut to 12-14" length, $125 load, extra scoops available, hauling charges in some areas A&B Trucking 717-456-5742, if no answer 456-5835 Mon-Fri 7 5

Now available a non-toxic, non corrosive fire extinguisher for home, car, tractor and shop use $3 98 ea, 2 for $7 00, 3 for $10 00, post paid with ad Dealer or sales person inquiry welcome K J R, Box 306, Kinzer, PA 17535, Attn Ken

For Sale 2000 board ft of air dried cherry lumber 717-687-7845

For Sale - All kinds of Kiln dry hardwood, such as cherry, oak, walnut, will also do custom kiln drying, no job too small or too large Esh's Cabinet Shop, Rd 3, Box 90, Quarryville, PA 17566, Furnace Rd, 1½ mile west of Georgetown

Central air condition system 5 ton condensing unit Carrier model #38GS006300 Indoor evaporation coil, used very little, A-1 cond $500 717-423 6328

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted Timber to buy, For Sale Squared locust posts, walnut lumber and all kind of sawmill lumber and timber, Custom Sawing G H Burkett & Son Sawmill, Elizabethtown, PA 717-267-2791

RUBBER STAMPS
Made To Order
Ink Pads Available
Write or call after 6 P M
Gary Hess
451 N George St
Millersville, PA
717-872-6245

CUSTOM-PAC ICE CREAM
Nothing less than the best
ELIZABETHTOWN CREAMERY CO., INC.
Rear 519 S Market St.
Elizabethtown, Pa 17022
717-367-1389 weekdays till 4:30

FOR SALE
BUTCHERING EQUIPMENT
MEAT SAWS, GRINDERS, STUFFERS, SLICERS, SPLITTING SAWS, TABLES, KNIVES, ETC
NEW & RECONDITIONED
MARTIN BAMBERGER CO.
4110 Pinkney Rd
BALTIMORE, MD 21215
(301) 358-9700

WANTED
Old silver or gold coins, rag carpet, quilts oak furniture of any kind roll top desks any condition shutters, old doors, old flooring, corner or wall cupboards old dishes, blanket chests & wood boxes
TOM E. FISHER
P O Box 277
Elverson, Pa 19520
215-286-6618

REAL ESTATE

York Co, near Hellam, 43 acre farm, 4 bedroom house, 35 acres tillable, large barn, good hard road frontage, could be sub-divided $160,000 Paul H Dellinger, Realtor, 717-252-1594, eves, 717-755-0769

Adams Co dairy & layer farm on 136 acres level land, 1¼ mi frontage, 22,464 bird hi-rise fully auto layer house, 40 cow dairy operation, 20 x 70 silo, bunk feeder, 2 wells, 2½ story brick home, 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths, $325,000 Contact Dan Rodgers at Key Real Estate, 108 York St, Hanover, Pa 17331, phone 717-632-6400

Wanted to Rent, Buy or will consider partnership hog farm in Eastern Pennsylvania 301-228-1939 after 6 p m

50 Acre Farm Chester County All tillable ground, 8 room house & outbuildings Additional land for rent Owner will finance at 10½% interest Neighborhood Realty Group, Jordan Inc, 215-269-8000 .or 215-857-3762 Ask for Frances

Very nice general livestock and crop farm, 144 acres gently rolling, approx 50 acres cultivated land, long frontage on creek, improvements include 2 story frame house, large bank barn, will sell on terms J Warren Good, R J Clower Real Estate, 703-759 4011

Fulton Co Farm, 55 acres, modern 5 bedroom insulated house, barn, outbuildings, $109,000 financing available 717-987-3884

YORK COUNTY -- small 17 acre farm, 12 acres, woodland, 4 acres pasture, 3 BR frame house, 16' x 24' barn, ONLY $64,900 BAUGHMAN REALTORS 717/741-4671 or 717/862-3869 (1985)

BEDFORD COUNTY
140 Ac DAIRY FARM, 80 ac till, River frontage, 2 st home, owner Financ Asking $175,000
185 Ac DAIRY FARM, 130 ac till, pipe line milker, 2 st home, stream, Asking $175,000
ADJOINING FARMS, Ideal Beef, Mutton, Pork farm, 96 Ac with 2 st frame home, numerous outbuild 2 st chicken hse Bank Barn, Asking $85,000 and 115 Ac with 40 ac till springs Asking $71,000
Call CA Brandt Real Estate, Bedford, Pa 814 623 1159

90 Acre Farm For Sale 2 miles south of Grantsville, MD on hard surfaced Maple Grove Road adjoining Casselman River House, barn, garage & other outbuildings Mrs Mary E Kamp, Box 23, Grantsville, MD 21536

A 310 acres dairy farm in Frederick County, Maryland, is a rare opportunity but at $1,700 per acre there is seldom a chance like this A tandem six milking parlor, currently milking 150 cows, numerous sheds, barns, silos and 150 acres tillable, makes this todays buy - tomorrows security The brick Colonial home has 3 fireplaces, 4 Br's, 2 baths and is in excellent conditon with recent renovation Priced under appraised market value A real value packed offering River Ridge Realty, Inc Call Collect 301-795 2412

Farm For Sale by Owner 70 acres, good remodeled home, 25 acres open, 1½ acres stocked pond, located 30 miles from Richmond, VA Good owner financing $70,000, 717 394 3217

Farm For Sale By Owner 40 acres, stream, woods, ponds, swim pool, for beef, hog or horses Bedminster Twp Bucks Co, Pa 215 795 2901 Ottsville Pa

REAL ESTATE

For Rent - Giant Silo
For Rent - Giant Silo
Giant Silo - Warwick
Make Offer
215-286-5884

For Sale - Perry County Farm - 221 acres, 150 tillable Barn & house PH 717-438-3115

For Sale - Perry County, 1 to 12 acre woodlots, approved PH 717-438-3115

TOP-NOTCH DAIRY FARM -- 200 acres Well improved dairy setup will please the experienced dairyman Laminated rafter barn has 48 stanchions, pipeline, bulk tank, 4 milking units, 16x55 silo w/unloader 2,500 bu wire crib Older 2 story 8 room home in good condition has 4 bedrooms, modern bath, new kitchen, front & back porch 200 acres, 100 tillable, 50 native pasture, 10 wooded Creek runs through ½ mile frontage on twp road Can be bought equipped $200,000 United Farm Agency of Pa Inc 814-224-4464

Chester Co - 75 acre farm, 58 tillable, large pond, 2 story stone barn and other outbuildings, historic farm house needs repairs, 215-857-3414

Wanted to Rent - Young farmer needs approximately 100 acres for this spring Willing to pay top rents for land in Berks or Lehigh Co 215-756 6259

FARM FOR SALE - 155 Ac w/2 houses (need work), 2 barns, & 2 streams in Western Chester Co, subdivision possible Owner financing available $600,000 Porter & Painter Realtors, Exton, Pa 215-363-7700

ESTATE FOR SALE - Former Iron Forge site, 23 Ac w/3 stone residences, stone kennel, spring house, 3 car garage, covered bridge, subdivision possible, $425,000 Porter & Painter Realtors, Exton, Pa 215 363 7700

177 ACRE DAIRY FARM in Central New York, 80 tillable acres Barn holds 45 cows & 14 heifers 4 bedroom home Buy with 23 cows and equipment Cash $30,000 Price $150,000 Owner financing at 9½% interest Many other listings All prices All sizes We have 9 offices covering 40 counties Save time Call toll free Out of New York State 800 448-4511 In New York State 800-962 1480 RURAL REALTY, Venice Center, New York 13161

REAL ESTATE

McConnellsburg, PA Area Family Farm, 120 acres, 90 tillable, beautiful location well laid out and productive, remodeled 4 bedroom Colonial, bank barn, bull barn, dairy house, spring house, 2 silos, large concrete machinery shed, stream, pond, woods, by owner, only $139,000 Some owner financing, will consider trade on residential/commercial property 301-346-7531

For Rent - 5 Stall Horse Barn, pasture and residence available, reasonable rent Western Chester County, not far from Compass Additional land could be available. 1-215-363-7157

Will provide residence on farm near Compass to family at reasonable rent, which can be worked off on chores, if desired 1-215-384-4140.

For Sale - 309 acre farm, 265 tillable, 100 stanchion barn, pipeline cleaner, 40-50 head dry cow addition, 2 silos, machinery shed, older barn, 8 room house, 4 bedrooms, bath, bare $195,000, $10,000 down, 9½% interest and good terms on balance Phone 315-788-0487 C Gordon, Rd 1 Box 330, Watertown, NY 13601

Wanted - Starting Fall 1980, rental of dairy and grain farm with cattle and machinery, S PA, Mennonite location preferred, 215-488-7248

Wanted - Farm to purchase Young farmer and wife want to buy into farm operation, husband farmed 10 years crops, 3 years beef & hog, wife presently assistant manager, 480 sow complex, have equipment and some breeding stock, hogs preferred but consider any type operation Personal and credit references on request If interested call Ed or Cindy 215-459-0806 eves

120 acre Perry Co Farm, ½ tillable, real corn grower, 9 room stone house with fireplaces, spring house, large good frame barn, wagon shed & garage, borders creek, 3 miles west of Duncannon, $1450/acre, David Fritz, 717-834-3293

For Sale - 120 acre farm, approx 75 tillable & 45 acres timber, 4 bedroom frame house, bank barn & other buildings Approx ¾ mi hard road frontage, ½ mi Shermans Creek runs edge of farms $160,000 717-432-3070

CASH FOR PUPS
I need Purebred and extra cute mixed litter lots, 6 to 8 weeks old Clean and healthy for resale as house pets Contact Jo Jo The Dogman" at Roots Farmers Market RD 1 Manheim PA Every Tuesday 6 p m to 9 p m (No Phone Calls)

We Buy Pine & Hardwood Standing Saw Timber and Pulpwood
★ 10 Acre tracts or larger
★ Chipper for cleaning
★ Complete Cleanup
For Information Call
The Glatfelter Pulp Wood Co.
Spring Grove, PA 17362
Charles R. Brown
Office 717-225-4711
Home 717-225-4172

NEW YORK - DAIRY VALUELAND
READY TO GO 265 acres, 90 tillable, 90 tie barn, silo, large farmhome, 64 Holstein cows, 15 heifers full line machinery $176,000
OPERATING DAIRY SHOWPLACE - 300 acres, 250 tillable, new 100 cow free stall barn, Harvestore, cement silo, auotmated feeding, double 5 parlor, nice home, 2nd home, new John Deere machinery, 75 Holstein cows Good owner financing at 9% $440,000
GREAT COWS - 40 cow operation stocked and equipped - SOLD to a bright young Pa farmer
Dan Valant - Farm Specialist
Century 21
ANDY HINDS, INC.
Malone, N Y. 12953
(518) 483-4000

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS

TARPAULINS
Custom Made & Repair of Awnings,
Pop Up Campers, Boat Covers, Tents,
& Tarpaulins.
Vinyl & Canvas Tarps
In Stock
For Truckers & Farmers
Rubber Tie Downs, Water Proofing of All Canvas.
JUNIATA SHOE & CANVAS
R. #1, Thompsontown, Pa. 17094
4 mi. West on 322, watch for sign

REAL ESTATE

Lycoming Co Farm For Sale - 8 miles north of Williamsport, 106 acres, 70 tillable, rest woodland, large farm pond, mountain stream thru, large barn, 2 silos, implement sheds, 3 corn cribs, large 9 room house, summer house, 2 car garage, beautiful for farming, excellent for hunting, 717 435 0681

Lycoming County Dairy Farm, over looking State Recreational Lake 137 acres, 125 tillable, large bank barn, plus 63 stantion milking barn, with new pipeline 4 silos, new 30 x 40 steel building, 3 bay garage, a pole shed Large 3 story house Offered by owners for $300,000 00 or will sell complete with cattle and machinery Call (717) 998 2595 after 7 00 p m

FARM & HOME REAL ESTATE
Smoketown, Pa.
Beautiful 65 Acre farm in Lancaster County. This farm has a great future for farming or industrial use. Railroad, sewer, water are nearby. Buy now and watch your investment grow in value.
One of the largest farms in the county. Hundreds of acres of grain with large grain drying system. Two hours northwest of Lancaster. Call for details.
Try us you'll like us
— many others have!
Call 717-291-2270 Today
J. Irvin Denlinger, Broker
Mahlon Oberholtzer, Office Mgr.

REAL ESTATE

LEASE QUALITY DAIRY CATTLE
Various plans available.
Call or Write:
Dairy Farm Leasing
1700 Dupont Ave. South
Minneapolis, Minn. 55403
612-377-1489

Wanted - One farm with a milk jugging store Call after 7 P M 215-635-2298

For Sale - Farm, 69 acres, 6 room house, barn, outbuildings, tillable, stream, drilled spring well at house & barn, woods Located in the Pleasant Hall-Orrstown, Pa area $115,000 or will divide with buildings & approx 32-35 acres for $85,000 Ph 717-264-2761

CENTURY 21
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
25 N. Main St
Muncy, Pa 17756
717-546-8121

219 acre farm with house & 2 barns 125 acres presently farmed, balance woodland & pasture Miscellaneous out buildings, all in good condition Just outside of Muncy, Pa on paved State Hwy $235,000

700 acres in Bedford County mostly tillable level land, must be sold 290 acre, modern dairy, Adams county, 5 other farms, 42 acres, modern broiler setup for 100,000 birds near Shippensburg Very nice

VAN CLEVE REAL ESTATE
915 Mondale Rd
Lancaster, PA 17601
Phone 717-392-3032

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Established boarding & grooming kennel, 4 plus acres, fenced in w/chain link, 15 runs - indoor/outdoor, 2 large exercise yards. Three bedroom home, large garage, lots of storage. $75,000. Southern Chester Co., PA. 215-593-6110.

LYCOMING COUNTY

103 Acre, 38 stanchion dairy farm, barn cleaner, 600 gal. bulk tank, 44x48 loafing area, financing available at 9% interest.

DONALD R. WITWER REAL ESTATE
Ephrata, Pa. - Office
717-733-4138 or
215-267-7963

FRANKLIN COUNTY FARM
For Sale By Owner

97 acres 85 tillable improved with 2 floor bank barn stable cleaner and new milk house, 8 room house with new coal stoker furnace Machinery shed, hog pen and 3 car garage Full possession Owner financed Reasonable interest
Call after 4 p m
717-532-6384
or write
P O Box 160,
Orrstown, PA

PIG FARM
Located in Van Etten, N.Y. this working farm is ready for operation.

HOUSE 13 year old split foyer, 6 rooms 1 bath lower level storage, rear deck

BARN 23 crate farrowing section with automatic water dispensers 13 pen nursery section with automatic water and field dispensers

EQUIPMENT includes a 6 ton and 15 ton storage bin, Sprioveey auger system to bring in the feed

ACREAGE 66 total 17 for the farm (corral areas) 49 used for a wood lot

For more details call:
AMBROSE REAL ESTATE
(607) 733-4648

BERKS COUNTY

Near Reading on West side. 118 acres Limestone soil (Hagerstown & Duffield) about 100 acres being tilled. 4 bedroom stone home. 40 x 80 stone dairy barn with 30 tie stalls - about ¾ mile of road frontage Gravity spring water supply $400,000.

WERTZ HOFFMAN PARKS
Realtors
Reading, PA
Call Homer Stoltzfus
678-3491

Century 21®
WE'RE THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS™
JACK GRAHAM ASSOC. INC.
15 N Dorcas St.
Lewistown, PA
717-248-9696

MIFFLIN COUNTY

Wayne Township Between Atkinson's Mill and Newton Hamilton Two wooded parcels with stream. **Parcel One** 51 Acres more or less 7 acres tillable $660 per acre. **Parcel Two** 85 Acres more or less with 11 acres tillable.

Bratton Township Pine Glen on the Carlisle Road Sixty three acre farm, remodeled home, out of the way, idyllic setting Mostly tillable, mountain stream, very old barn Low 90's.

250 ACRE DAIRY FARM

Excellent Dairy Farm presently in operation, 50 stanchions w/2" stainless steel DeLaval milking system, stable cleaner, 2 silos w/unloaders, modern remodeled house Also 2nd house 125 tillable acres, 35 pasture, balance woodland. Many extras $350,000 Stock & equipment can also be purchased Good milk markets Excellent family farm. Terms. Quick possession if desired. Ask for Jesse

HUNTING LAND

Clinton County, 109 acres borders state game land Good clean tract $65,500

MIFFLIN COUNTY

90 Acres w/nice cabin, 8 miles from Lewistown, corner of property adjoins state game land. $90,000.

Jesse D. Ziegler
215-488-7372
Office number 717-733-6501

DR MEMBER TREND
Dominion Realty, Ltd.
1248 W. Main St.
Ephrata, PA

SHEETZ REAL ESTATE
RAY N. WILEY INC.
323 W. Main St.
Mount Joy, PA
CALL 653-1481

FARM LISTINGS NEEDED
Farm Salesman - Eugene Kreider

STRASBURG AREA

#1. 4 8 acres, two-story brick home, 3 chicken houses with 58,000 bird capacity. Financing available **$197,000.**

#2. 2 acres, modern brick ranch home, chicken house with 21,000 bird capacity, financing available **$149,000.**

LITTLE BRITAIN AREA

25 acre farm, 3,000 feet of frontage, two-story home, two barns, some owner financing available. **$145,000.**

CALL 1-717-284-4195

SOLANCO REALTY, INC.

JUNIATA CO., South of Mifflintown, 29 acre farm, frame house, bank barn ML#42811 for $45,000. Additional land available

PENN TWP. - 48 Acre Farm, 40 tillable, 3 wooded 50,000 broilers, 1000 hog setup, 30 x 60 heated shop, 20 x 30 automatic generator shed, 2 corn bins - 12,000 each 2½ story 4 bedroom house & 2 car garage Possibility of Financing Help! ML#42779

BERKS CO. - 92 Acre Farm w/modern 5 bedroom farmhouse of new holland stone 50,000 pullet house, 240 hogs on slates, modern 147 slated veal operation 62 acres tillable, over 2,000 ft road frontage. Possible Owner Financing! ML#42707

PENN REALTY, INC.
112 S. Main Street
Manheim, Pa. 17545
717-665-2401 or 397-8174

NORTHUMBERLAND CO. & SURROUNDING AREAS

NEW

87 ACRES, $89,000, 4 BEDROOM HOME, COAL stoker, hot water heat plus woodburner, bank barn, many other outbldgs , 45 tillable, 20 pasture, balance wooded

90 acre farm, 60 tillable, balance woods & pasture, large remodeled 5 bedroom home, large bank barn, machine shed, hog barn, corn crib, grain bin $120,000

15 A Farmette, large house and barns, $55,000 **May be rented with option to buy**

24,000 cage layer operation, 2 180' barns easily converted for other uses, 64 acres - 55 tillable, modern home, $122,000

75 acre general farm, 40 tillable, 20 pasture, coal furnace, house completely insulated, new fencing, pond, 2 streams, 8000 bu corn crib, 50 x 50 barn, 50 fruit trees, $110,000 45 additional acres at $45,000 Make offer, owner wants to sell

150+ yr old operational stone mill plus brick home on 44 acres, use water power or make your own electric, $89,000 25% down, 9% interest

7 acre farmette, large 4 bedroom home, large barn, stream through, $46,000 100 acre farm, feed lot w/20x60 Harvestore silo, bunk feeder, bank barn, 90 acres tillable, no house, $169,000 This may be bought w/farmette

78 acre Schuylkill Co dairy farm, 28 stanchions, barn built in 1972, 40 x 14 silo w/unloader, modern 4 bedroom home, $135,000

140 acres, 100 tillable, large house & barn, $210,000, **may be rented with option to buy.**

Plain Acreage

5 acres to 110 acres from $1000 per acre to $2000 per acre

Many of these owners will finance 9-12% Interest

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Farms & Acreage Call
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717-682-8135

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

NEW YORK STATE DAIRY FARM FOR SALE

Cortland County, 300 acre dairy farm, 180 acres tillable, corn planted & hay is going in barn Barn has 107 tie stalls in 2 rows, 1250 gal bulk tank, DeLaval pipeline milker, 2 silos (24x70 and 14x40), very nice 3 bedroom house Also has machinery shed & indoor swimming pool Must be seen. $220,000 w/super terms available Farm is available immediately

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607-692-3665 or 607-692-4540

N.Y. - FINGER LAKES AREA

KEUKA LAKE AREA 245 acre farm, 70 wooded, balance tillable Modernized 5 bedroom home, large barns Ideal for grain, beef or swine. Owner financing available #14 C

KEUKA LAKE AREA 94 acre farm 13 acres vineyard, balance pasture and wooded Operating gas well on property providing energy to 2 story 4 bedroom home and barns Upper 80's #1C

YATES COUNTY 180 acre farm, 160 tillable, with large home, barns and milking parlor. Ribstone silo included Priced to sell - $94,500 owner financing possible #12C

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Low Interest Rate!

See PHOTOS in catalog. . . Good owner financing makes this 195-acre N.Y. dairy easy to own. COMES with 28 Hosltein milk cows, 22 head of young stock, 2 tractors, long list of equipment INCLUDED. Newer 32x100 barn, 35 stanchions, 12 tie stalls, 5¼-ton grain bin, bulk tank, 3 milking machines, cleaner, conveyor, hay elevator. Remodeled 8-room farmhouse, patio with pool. 155 acres tillable, 40 in pasture. Hurry, $150,000 one-third down, owner financing, ONLY 7 per cent interest.

Stocked & Equipt Dairy

150-acre Pennsylvania farm comes with 40 Holstein milkers, 7 herd young stock, plus 4 tractors, long list of machinery included. Solid 2-story 8-room farmhouse needs some redecorating. 60x100 ft. main barn, 40 stanchions, 3 box stalls, milk house, 2 silos, other buildings. 80 acres tillable, 65 in hay, streams flow through for over 2,500-ft., 2 springs. Free village water. Borders state park with lake. Quite an operation for $275,000.

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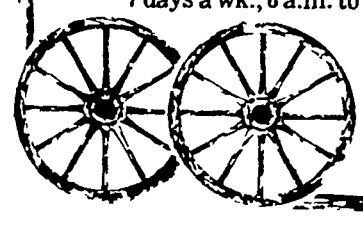
Ph: TOLL-FREE: 1-800-821-2599
7 days a wk., 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.



REAL ESTATE

For Lease - 258 acre dairy farm on Delmarva Peninsula, frontage on good roads, near major farm equipment dealers 20x30 and 20x70 Harvestores, 20x60 concrete silo w/unloader, 88 free stalls, calf pens, hay and grain storage, double 4 expandable parlor Farm in high state of cultivation Write Box 333 R-99 c/o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa 17543

"**HOG FARM** - 11 acres Located in a hardwood forest in Susquehanna County

Features include
24x36 pole barn
24x110 confinement (Butler) building
—partial slats - liquid manure system
—Jamesway ventilation system
—2 pound white propane heaters
Grain storage and 2 feed bins
Some equipment available
More tillable land available
LOG CABIN HOME with 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, 2 full baths, 1 heatilator, fireplace, 2 Ashleys, skylight OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE $78,000"

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CARBON COUNTY

Dairy 100 acre dairy operation containing 30 stanchions, free housing for 50 cows, pipeline milker, 3 silos, etc Old stone dwelling, good condition

Land - 30 acres open land, no buildings, good for development, beautiful home nearby Southwest of Lehighton

LANCASTER COUNTY

45 acres wooded on top of mountain, good location for development, nice homes in area between White Horse and New Holland

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FARMS FOR SALE

UNION COUNTY
50 acre dairy farm, Possession Nov 1, 1980

UNION COUNTY
237 acre modern dairy farm 180 acres tillable, 60 stanchion cow barn, silo, 800 gal bulk tank, pipe line, 12 room brick home Terms 29% 1st year 15 to 20 years

CHESTER COUNTY NEAR OXFORD
80 acres General Farm Good producing land Amish area Terms 29% 1st year 10% interest Possession Nov 1 1980 Owner Financing

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FRANKLIN COUNTY FARMS

Hog farm limestone soil
Hog & chicken farm - limestone soil
General farm limestone soil

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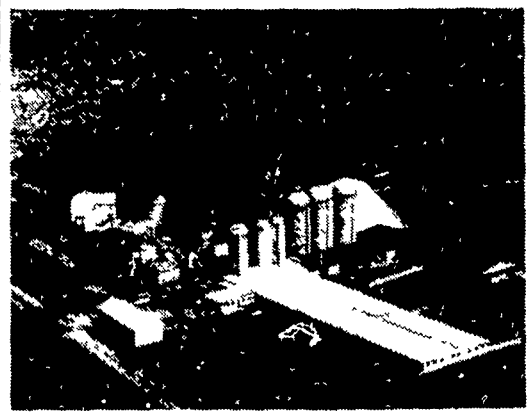
717-597-8300

1000+ ACRE OPERATING FARM



CENTRAL N.Y.

N.Y S Finest large dairy operations, 1000 acres, 800 tillable acres of excellent valley bottom land Beautiful setting and location 600 head of registered Holsteins. Full complete line of newer equipment. All buildings are in mint condition Excellent cash flow This farm is realistically priced at 2 2 million, and must be seen to fully appreciate For the serious farm family or investment group, liberal financing can be arranged Broker participation welcomed.

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FREE STALL FARM-JUST LISTED! 330 acres, 250 tillable, top soil area 86 and 40 cow free stall barns, double 3 parlor, 4 unloaders in each of the big silos, automatic feeding to all cows, mix-mill. Fine 12 room home plus mobile home. $330,000 bare of $380,000 equipped.

885 ACRES OF HEAVY WOODS in the heart of the Adirondacks, $200,000 or will sell 368 acres for $92,000 or $129,250 for 517 acres. Terms offered. JUST LISTED!

SUITABLE FOR BOTTLING right from the ground. 4½ acres with natural spring located in Poland, N.Y. On the banks of West Canada Creek. $4500 JUST LISTED!

110 FREE STALLS with double 4 parlor, 20x60 cement silo plus trench on 250 acre Eastern NYS Farm, 200 tillable. 4 bedroom home. Stocked and equipped $330,000.

TWO YEAR OLD PIPELINE and four year old cleaner in 45 tie barn on this 164 acre dairy, 130 tillable, 10 room home with hot water heat plus tenent house $89,900 with $33,000 down.

MOUNTAIN TROUT STREAM THRU FRONT YARD: attractive 5 year old ranch w/2 full baths and full cellar. Heated guest cottage 32 acres woods and meadow 2 barns. Reduced to $49,900

ONLY $12,000 DOWN will get you started on this small farm with fine 65 tie barn and 18x50 silo, presently shipping milk 88 acres almost all tillable in countie's best land area $77,800

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Family Raisin Home! 5 acre farmette, large double house to pay for mortgage, stream, small pond, excellent Lancaster Co buy at $65,500

10 acre farmette, 2½ story 8 room farm house, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, charming stone fireplace, woodburning stove, modern horse barn, pasture, stream, additional land available, Lancaster Co $110,000

2 acre farmette, 8 room home, good size barn & stable, new fenced pasture, highway frontage, 16 minutes to Lancaster More land available, $42,500

10 acres, log house, quiet setting, trout stream, Central PA, $33,900

28 acres, all tillable, farm buildings, frontage, near Selinsgrove, $69,000

37 acre hog farm, very lovely home, just off of Rt 522, $92,500.

Other larger farms - 128 acre dairy farm - $200,000, 108 acre investment opportunity - $97,000, 104 acre dairy farm - just over $300,000, 100 acre farm - $165,000, 130 acre farm - $195,000, plus other Central PA listings available

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65 Acre Limestone Tract. Hagerstown soil, no buildings. Develop your own homestead and/or livestock enterprise.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

170 Acre Dairy, 55 free stalls, 20 stall milking stable, 2 silos, liquid manure storage, modern 2 story brick and frame house/6 bdrs. and 2 kitchens, large creek through farm, ¼ mile setback. Owner financing.

JUNIATA COUNTY

160 Acre Sandy Limestone Dairy, loose housing (40 to 50 cows), 15 stall milking stable, silo, 5200 bu. steel grain storage, large implement sheds, modern 2 story frame house, beautiful small constant stream. Owner financing.

MIFFLIN COUNTY

225 Acre Dairy. (160 Tillable) Sandstone, limestone and shale soils. 27 tie stalls, 3 silos, 2 implement sheds, modern 2 story frame house, 1 mile road frontage. 3 streams. Owner financing.

145 Acre Limestone General, medium sized bank barn, no house.

PERRY COUNTY

105 Acre Limestone Hog, fertile rolling land with little out cropping. A 24 stall farrowing house, 36x60 barn, modern 2 story 4 bedroom brick dwelling, fantastic spring.

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32 West High Street
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RICHARD B. CRAWFORD - Juniata County
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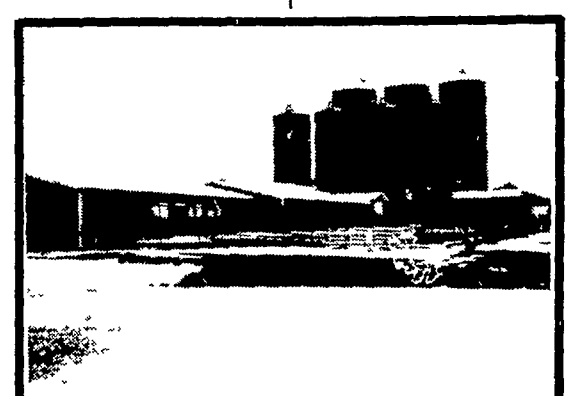
REAL ESTATE



LARGE BEEF FARM: 1170 acres Will handle 2500 cattle. 7 harvestores, 8000 ton trench Comes with all equipment. Liberal terms Please respond within 30 days $1,500,000

UNITED FARM AGENCY of Pa. Inc.
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814-224-4464

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VEAL FARM - Presently 120 HD operating Veal farm with potential for 300 head or more in 3 large existing buildings. Contract available for sincere buyer. Garage & workshop. Gas operated generator, 2 wells. Gorgeous 3 BR house remodeled in the best of taste, attached garage, much more. All on 28 ac. All ready to go for the young tiger at $84,500. W-475 717-724-5921.

ALL PURPOSE FARM - 100 acres will be sold with this ranch style home, former 3 sty chicken coop in excellent condition and bank barn in poor condition. Stocked pond. Tremendous views and hunting. Approx 75 good tillable. Financed thru F.L.B. to qualified buyer. Just $70,000. M-1965 717-662-2138.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY plus pleasure living - in this nice location on Rte. #6 in Sylvania. Store front and/ or garage/shop area plus 2nd floor apt. to finish as you like. Attached roofed large storage with steel siding to finish. New septic, well and elec. Just $19,900. T-805 717-297-2118.

BARN AND 94 ACRES starter farmette, ½ wooded with good stream. Exc. hunting and fishing in scenic area near State Land & Beechwood Lake. Several building spots, easy access. Priced to sell at $35,000. C-275. 814-367-2249.

TIOGA COUNTY BEST 121 ac. Dairy Farm with 90 + tillable. 2 yr. old ranch style house VG condition. Brand new 24 head dairy barn, two 14 x 30 new silos with unloaders, new milk house, much more. One of the better flat land farms in the county. Owner is saying "Sell" because of serious health problems. Priced at $120,000. W-491. 717-724-5921.

BEEF OR SHEEP FARM - 291 + acres, farm just into NY, above Tioga Co., PA, approx. 175 acres tillable, balance pasture, 56 acres woods, 9 room 4 bedroom house in poor condition, barn burned down, price $100,000. Price will increase if owner builds new barn, lots of road frontage, will consider terms at 9% interest of balance between $30-40,000 down, M-1884, 717-662-2138.

TIOGA COUNTY DAIRY FARM — 300+ ac. farm near Mansfield. 180+ tillable, 66 tie stall barn with 1½" glass pipeline, 800 gal. bulk tank. 20x60 silo with unloader. Mow conveyor. 2 heifer barn. 5 bay machinery shed. Good house completely remodeled down. Trailer hook-up. $134,000. of FHA & FLB existing R.E. money. Just listed at $182,500. M-1930.717-662-2138.

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WESTFIELD, 108 Main St - 814-367-2249
MANSFIELD, RD 1, Box 41 662-2138
AND BRADFORD County call or write
TROY, 533 Elmira St - 297-2118

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14 acre General, 2½ story brick house with all conveniences, 4 bedrooms, large frame bank barn, 2 story stone mill.

10 acre woodland near Denver, PA.

Smaller lots & other smaller lots of woodland.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY

28 Acre Country Auction with new and used furniture sales room, auction sales room, large 2½ story stone house with all conveniences, immaculate throughout.

100 Acre lot

60 acres w/about 2500' road frontage w/township water. No buildings. Some other road frontage.

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY

110 acre General farm, 5 bedroom frame house w/bank barn, silo, corn crib & other buildings. (North of Danville)

MONTOUR COUNTY

140 Acre General, 2½ story house with conveniences, frame bank barn.

IN THE POCONO MOUNTAINS

½ Acre vacation site w/raised Chalet block & frame house (new), 3 bedrooms, diningroom, kitchen, bath, near Hickory Run State Park. Suitable for permanent or vacation home

CLINTON COUNTY

70 Acre of woodland near Carroll Must be seen to be appreciated

PERRY COUNTY

140 Acre Dairy, large 2½ story brick 4 bedroom house with conveniences, separate dairy barn for 50 cows, frame bank barn, 130 acres tillable, meadow and woodland WITH OR WITHOUT STOCK AND EQUIPMENT, near Ickesburg

90 Acre General, large stone house, remodeled throughout in ex cond., 3 bedrooms & bath on 2nd floor, kitchen, livingroom, diningroom & large bedroom w/private bath & entrance Frame bank barn, 6 box stalls for horses & horse training ring, stream borders property, 60 acres tillable

DAUPHIN COUNTY

110 Acre General, 2½ story frame house with 3 bedrooms, bank barn

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Real Estate Broker
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NITTANY VALLEY 142 acre dairy with new frame bank barn, 40 comfort stalls, horse stable, calf pens, milk house, large steel shed, 7 room frame dwelling, first mortgage at 8½%, 20 yr term

DON'T MISS THIS ONE

116 acre dairy with frame bank barn, 39 comfort stalls, horse stable, calf pens, milkhouse with 500 gal bulk tank, 2 silos, 7 room house with full bath, Hagerstown limestone soil

Agent
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61 ACRE FARM - Pre 1854 sandstone home in very good condition, large barn & other buildings, over 50 acres tillable $135 000

58 ACRE FARM - Beautiful stone home dated 1834, 100' x 42' barn summer house & 2 other block buildings Beautiful setting Lebanon Co Call for details

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For Sale - 100 acre Cumb Co farm w/3 bedroom house & bank barn Base of mountain, gorgeous piece of real estate Main road frontage, must sell for health reasons Asking $185,000 Make offer Carlisle 717-249-3883 6-9 eves

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For Sale - 65 Acre working farm Large barn, sheds, silo, 4 bedroom house, buildings in good condition, springs, large pond, or 40 acres bare Partial financing Private, near Robesonia 215-693-5624

REAL ESTATE

For Sale - 125 Acre Dairy Farm w/3 silos in Southern York Co w/16x20 hi-moisture corn silo, 20x52 & 14x50 silos 12 stall milking parlor w/feeders & 80' feed bunk 30 acres growing Alfalfa Also 12x65 mobile home on property Priced reduced for quick sale Call 717-235-2774

REAL ESTATE

For Rent - 40 acres of pasture, fenced with woven wire, 4 miles west of Millerstown, PA 1 mile off 22 & 322 at Pfoutz Valley Exit, turn right at Stop Sign, 2nd farm Clair T Bardell, Millerstown, PA Box 32 17062, 717-589-3359 between 6-7 a m or after 4 30 p m

CENTRAL PA FARM LISTINGS

BEDFORD COUNTY

GENERAL FARM - Formerly a dairy farm 155 acres (120 tillable, 30 pasture) Includes a 6 bedroom frame house, bank barn, machine shed, garage, a small stream $155,000 Owner financing available Farm can be split for sale to simultaneous buyers

BLAIR COUNTY

GENERAL FARM - 120 acres (106 productive tillable and approximately 14 woodland), near Williamsburg Solid 2-story frame house and a bank barn ideally suited for livestock Buildings are centrally located on the land $215,000

CENTRE COUNTY

GENERAL FARM - 108 acres (77 productive tillable, 19 pasture, 12 woodland & site) Near Aaronsburg, 2 story brick house, bank barn, milk house, other outbuildings, small stream Owner financing $125,000

GENERAL FARM - 66 acres (25 tillable, balance pasture & woods), stream, 2 story frame house, bank barn, other outbuildings, in Bald Eagle Valley $82,000

GENERAL FARM - 88 acres (70 tillable, balance pasture & woodland), near Millheim, large bank barn, Mobile home (no house), silo, small stream Owner financing $93,000 Adjoins farm listed below

GENERAL OR LIVESTOCK FARM - 150 acres (142 tillable) located in good agricultural area near Millheim in Penns Valley Sound two story frame house, large two story bank barn & other outbuildings Owner financing $185,000 Adjoins farm listed above

GENERAL OR LIVESTOCK FARM - 75 acres (65 tillable), log & plank constructed house, with aluminum siding, new 40x80 2 story bank barn, 14x40 concrete stave silo Nice location between Spring Mills & Potters Mills in George's Valley $149,500

GENERAL FARM - 215 acres in Curtin Township near Romola, adjacent to Sproul State Forest Picturesque with tillable and wooded acreage, 2-story house and separate 2-car garage, in very good condition Year round stream provides water for house and pond Excellent for an investment, ideal for pleasure horses or recreation $150,000 Owner financing

GENERAL OR HOG FARM - Near Spring Mills, 75 acres (30 tillable, 12 pasture and 33 woodland) 2 story frame house with aluminum siding, 40'x70' bank barn with 29'x39' attachment 2 corn cribs Barn is equipped for farrowing and finishing hogs Small stream Approximately 18 miles from State College Complete $97,500, 75 acres plus barn only $68,500, 39 acres plus barn only $52,500

CLINTON COUNTY

LIVESTOCK FARM - 78 Acres (57 tillable) near Mill Hall, excellent 2 story house, bank barn, implement shed, 2 garages, stream $118,500

COLUMBIA COUNTY

TWO CONTIGUOUS FARMS DIVIDED BY I-80.

UNIT A - SOUTH OF I-80 - GRAIN & LIVESTOCK FARM - 348 acres, (265 highly productive tillable, 81 woodland, 2 site) Complete with 2 homes, large bank barn, grain dryer, 44,500+ bu grain storage & Butler building reinforced for additional grain storage Land from Unit B below could be rented by buyer Very attractive interest rate with owner financing $605,000

UNIT B - NORTH OF I-80 - GENERAL OR LIVESTOCK FARM - 185 acres (85 highly productive tillable, 90 woodland, 10 pasture & site) Nice 2 story frame house, large bank barn, several streams & pond Very attractive interest rate with owner financing $285,000 Unit B available with Unit A or for simultaneous sale to separate buyers There is an overpass to cross I 80 near these farms

MONTOUR COUNTY

GENERAL OR BEEF FARM - 5 miles southeast of Muncy 210 acres (110 productive tillable land 45 pasture, 55 woodland) All pasture has water supplied by 3 separate springs Substantial road frontage Ideal livestock farm $219,500

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY

HOG FARM NEAR DORNSIFE - 12 8 acres (8 tillable, 4 8 woodland and pasture) Hog finishing barn, 3 feed bins, automated feeding system for finishing, capacity of 240 hogs No house — good location for building $27,500

INVESTMENT OR GENERAL FARM - 168 acres (135 highly productive tillable, 16 developed land, 16 pasture and woodland) Tillable land can be purchased separately 28 lots of the developed land ready to market, complete with water and sewer Also a large 2- story bank barn

UNION COUNTY

SMALL FARM - Approximately 4 miles north of Mifflinburg Good 2 story house and 33 acres (24 productive tillable land) Other buildings include storage facilities and 2 corn cribs The property is completely fenced for cattle $99,500

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FARMS

SOUTH CENTRAL PENNA.

CUMBERLAND CO.

DAIRY

131 acres limestone, 50 tie stalls, pipeline milker, 1500 gal. bulk tank, 100 free stall barn, 2 silos, 65'x108' implement shed, 7 room modern house. Owner financing. Cattle optional.

GENERAL

75 acre estate setting within minutes of turnpike, I-81 and Rt. 11. Gently rolling land, bank barn, modern 2 story frame house, stream, road frontage, creek frontage.

LAND

63 acres limestone soil, open land, no buildings. Nice homes in area.

GENERAL

51 acres, 7 room house, fireplace in living room. Barn, timber with stream.

FARMETTE

9 acres all fenced, horse lovers delights. 2 barns (one new), 7 room house, covered pavilion, pool, attached 2 car garage, owner financing.

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REAL ESTATE

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R.D. #3
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REAL ESTATE

For Sale - Grain farm located central eastern shore of Maryland, 20 miles west of Dover, over 600 acres total, about 500 acres clear, good soil types Good road frontage, large historical brick home, modernized, can be two family, realistically priced to close estate Contact W A Stewart Wright, Atty , Law Building, Denton, Maryland, 21629, Phone 301-479-2000

POULTRY OPERATION . . . 2 large buildings, one of which is a 1975 Penn State Layer, 10,000 birds; and the other an older broiler building for 30,000 birds. Nice home, all on 4½ acres, priced for quick sale! $125,000.

23 ACRES WITH STREAM. . . bank barn, stone home, 3 miles from Hershey, all for $200,000. 10% financing!

145 ACRES . . . beautiful farm land, all on one square. 10% financing!

HERE IT IS . . . 25x90 Harvestore, 20x70 Harvestore, 300,000 gal. Slurrystore, nice home, setting in the middle of 150 acres. Now used for 400-500 beef with 140' feeding conveyor belt, ideal to convert to freestall and milking parlor dairy. 10% financing!

150 ACRE DAIRY FARM . . . with harvestore, $325,000 with terms!

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CROPS IN, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Large Valley dairy farm has best combination of good buildings and highly productive land in area. 36 x 200 gambreled roof barn has 93 stanchions, pipeline, 1000 gallon bulk tank, mow conveyor, 20 x 40 HMC Harvestore, 20 x 50 and (2) 16 x 48 silos, excellent heifer barn with silo and automatic feeding, (3) other good barns, 8000 sq ft. steel-truss machinery and shop building used for fertilizer and seed corn sales. Two excellent houses with fine improvements. 270 acres of level highly productive gravel loam soil, 57 acres new Alfalfa seeding; ASCS tested corn yields at 140 bu per acre. Large easy to work fields from 25 to 73 acres in size. Also additional 100 acres bottomland leased, all corn and oats planted Retirement prompts sale at $465,000, with $145,000 down, owner's will take back mortgage at inflation fighting 7% interest rate. Complete line of above average condition farm equipment available Immediate possession available Can be purchased without one house for $390,000 Hurry on this one!

UNITED FARM AGENCY, INC.
Tom Mullen, Broker
Office: (607) 565-9861
Res.: (607) 598-2524

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

FARMS FOR SALE

CHEMUNG COUNTY, N.Y. 136 A farm located in a beautiful valley 14 miles from Elmira with 110A tillable (Southern exposure) approx. 25A forest, pond, springs, 30x40 barn, 5 bedroom house. Natural gas. Listed for $70,000. with approx. $25,000. down. #1298

SOUTHERN STEUBEN COUNTY, N.Y. Historical 1830's Colonial splendor. Authentically restored 14 room mansion. 250A near Corning, N.Y. Presently a Hereford beef operation. May be purchased with or without cattle and machinery. 135A tillable, 65A fenced pasture, 50A forest pond, stream, springs, 30x50 3-story barn with 30x40 ell, carriage barn, 20x40 silo. $2.00 per acre mineral rights. $155,000. Owner offers terms with 29% down. #1098 Simular listings.

STEUDEN COUNTY, BATH, N.Y. 13 Acre tillable Ponderosa, restored 4 bedroom house, 18x36 2-story horse & hay barn. Panoramic view 4 miles to village. $55,000. #1312

STEUBEN COUNTY near Prattsburg Farmette, 68 acres with 40A tillable, woodlot, pond, stream, springs. 2 barns 4 bedroom house. $48,000. #1303

STEUBEN COUNTY, HAMMONDSPORT, N.Y. 109 Acre farm. 60A tillable, 20A pasture and 29A woodlot. Restored 4 bedroom house. Barn, stream. View of Taylor Vineyards and Keuka Lake. $55,000 #1190 Simular Listings

ASSORTED Large and small acreages without buildings throughout Steuben, Schuyler, Yates and Chemung Counties, some with recreation cabins

MAKITRA REAL ESTATE, INC.
4 W. Steuben Street
Bath, New York Steuben County
607-776-2468

PAUL M. Longacre FARMS AND COUNTRY PLACES

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
75 acres, $3,500 00 per acre large amount of road frontage **#139**

NEW
55 acre general farm featuring lovely log & stone home w/modern kitchen, center stairs, 5 rooms with livingroom fireplace, 5 bedrooms & bath, 2 car garage, bank barn 2 machine sheds, corn crib, silo & much more A very lovely setting, **$385,000.**

BERKS COUNTY
139 acre orchard, very nice, large sales building, 110 x 60 & 40 x 45 refrig storage, grading rooms & office building Also a good 8 room frame home w/bath & 4 room Summer house w/bath A very nice operation at **$380,000 #241** 36 acres adjoining property available also, **$108,000 #242.**

95 acre horse farm with the most outstanding restored historical brown stone eight room house, bath, fireplace, guest house, smoke house and spring house Very large and outstanding 16 stall barn with large addition for steers, very good limestone soil with enough level land for a race track For the race horse lover Registered with Pa historical society **$375,000 #117 Lease possibility**

BRADFORD COUNTY
245 acre dairy farm, 160 tillable, 60 stall barn with 6 unit pipeline, box stalls, 750 gal bulk tank, barn cleaner, freestall & loafing barn, 50 x 100 machine shed, shop, 20 x 60 & 12 x 35 concrete silos with unloaders & 20 x 40 Harvestore Nice 2 story home with kitchen, livingroom, family room, den, 4 bedrooms & 2 baths All for **$265,000 #306** Also cattle & machinery available

190 acre general farm, 80 T, 90 pasture, nice 2 story home, 6 rooms & bath, bank barn, 2 silos in good condition, implement shed, garage & more All for **$105,000. #297.**

180 acre, 150 tillable, level land to gentle rolling, beautiful big new rancher w/fireplace, barn remodeled w/new addition, 58 tie stalls, could easily add 16 stalls, bulk tank, dumping station, 18x65 concrete stave silo w/unloader, heifer barn & machinery shed Located on macadam road Sets very nice, must be seen to appreciate All for **$225,000** Cattle & machinery optional Additional acreage available for rent

79 Acres 59 open & 20 wooded w/unlimited possibilities Only 5 minutes from Athens Nice view **$39,000.**

94 acre general farm, large 2 story home w/8 rooms & bath, large bank barn & other buildings, **$80,000.**

86 acre investment opportunity w/country living 40 acres wooded & 46 open, includes 12x70 nice mobile home w/1½ bath & garage Located in lovely setting near lake Call for details, **$69,500 #273.**

16 acre hunting camp w/frame house, nice kitchen, large stone fireplace, cathedral ceiling, fenced Also 2 barns, milkhouses, grainery & garage Spectacular view, **$49,000**

WOODED ACREAGE
11 acres **$11,000**
38 acres **$26,700**

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY
67 acres of prime hunting ground, **$34,000**

100 acre dairy farm, 63 stall barn, remodeled 8 room home w/bath, new machinery shed, 20x60 Harvestore silo, in a nice setting, **$162,000 #267.**

19 acres, lovely woodland, suitable for hunting or retreat **$22,500**

40 acres of woodland, **$26,500**

Several other parcels available

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY
149 acre potato & vegetable farm, 75 T, featuring lovely remodeled home with modern kitchen & bath, formal dining room, large livingroom & 5 bedrooms 70 x 90 bank barn potato storage, also marketable timber All for **$165,000 #288.**

SNYDER COUNTY
NEW
96 acre general farm, 50 tillable with nice 2½ story frame colonial double home, 11 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, all in good condition Large barn set up for 10,000 broilers, trout stream on property, good hunting & fishing area **$130,000 #307**

NEW
Lovely 2 story colonial plant home, 10 rooms featuring 2 livingrooms, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms & bath Located in rural area with trout stream on property $36,000
Also 12 acres of open ground with trout stream Prime for building or recreation, on hard road $32,000

CHESTER COUNTY
NEW
10 6 acre nice open ground, residential district, ideal for development, call for details $52,600 #227

JUNIATA COUNTY
10 acre w/lovely Cape Cod 8 room & 2 baths, full basement in a very nice setting, excellent for hunting or vacation home, nice view, **$65,000 #283.**

LUZERNE COUNTY
NEW
180 acre dairy farm, 118 tillable, 36 stalls, bulk tank, several sheds & second small barn, corn crib, 2 silos & grain storage bins Lovely 2 story farm house with 9 rooms & 1½ baths, remodeled Slightly rolling & level good ground $225,000 #310

18 acre country estate hide away featuring lovely New England Colonial home with modern kitchen, diningroom, livingroom w/fireplace, 6 bedrooms & 4 baths with a nice setting & large barn All for **$140,400**

SOMERSET COUNTY
196 acre dairy farm, 140 T, 60 tie stall bank barn w/new pipeline & bulk tank, lovely victorian home with large kitchen, DR, LR, study, 4 bedrooms & bath, 20 x 60 conc silo with unloader, large Quonset machinery shed & other outbuildings, good ground, 100 acres available for rent, **$275,000. #296.**

LEHIGH COUNTY
102 acre steer farm, barn feed lot and silo Large stone house, center entrance, ready to be renovated **$200,000 #145.**

POTTER COUNTY
40 acres of mountain land, 10 acres open Remainder woodland, borders on hard road one side **$20,000 #109.**

COLUMBIA COUNTY
NEW
Lovely 7 acre farmette featuring 2 story home with 10 rooms and bath plus large barn & machinery shed all in good condition FHA approved $65,000 #309

164 acre, 90 tillable, dairy farm Remodeled frame dwelling, frame barn 40 x 50, block dairy barn 113x32, 50 stalls, 3 car garage, 2 car garage, one concrete silo 18x70 & other outbuildings All buildings in good condition, $227,000

204 acre jug milk farm featuring two homes Main house - 12 rooms & bath with all modern conveniences Second home 2 story, 8 rooms & bath Both in excellent condition 130 freestall barn with auto feeding, parlor, milkhouse & holding area, 26 x 70 concrete silo, 20 x 30 harvestore & (5) 12 x 45 silos New dryer with 11,000 bu storage bin, large equipment buildings, 4 car garage, sales store, walk in cooler, $410,000 Also optional, a full line of modern equipment including 4 tractors, skid loader, combine & 136 cattle A very nice operation

OTHER FARMS AVAILABLE
Please Call and Tell Us Your Preference

PAUL M. LONGACRE
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Ph: 215-679-5919

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GEORGE PERRY Berks Co
GORDON BOYER Luzerne Co
RALPH CONNELLY Chester Co
TIM FRANKLIN Bradford Co
HAROLD SHELDON Susquehanna Co
JOE SIEBER Juniata Co
KEN THRUSH Columbia Co
JAMES SHOEMAKER Bucks Co
RAYMOND SWARTLEY Bucks Co

REAL ESTATE

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775 acres, 220 free stalls, 25x80 Harvestore, 3 other silos, operating, 2 houses, trailer, wonderful potential. $495,000. $75,000 down, financed by retiring owner.

310 acres, honeoye soil, barn for 80, parlor, etc. Large machine shed, excellent 2 bath 4 bdr. house, tenant house, operating. $210,000. $60,000 down, financed by retiring owner. Cattle and equipment available.

132 acres, good basement barn, silo, excellent location, 2 4 bedroom houses, low taxes $128,500.

All in good milk markets
Samples - Try Us

MAL-TUT REAL ESTATE
Auburn, New York
Call 8 to 10 P.M. 315-364-8311 or write
Roy A. Tuttle, Broker,
Box 338, King Ferry, N.Y. 13081

FARMS & LAND

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED FARMS & LAND

FO-500 Southern Columbia Co , 112 acre farm, excellent 2 story home and buildings, 90 acres tillable A real farm and priced right at $198,000

F7-102 141 acre general farm Renovated 2 story 5 bedroom frame home, bank barn, 10x50 mobile home, Northumberland Co $131,000

FO-502 Northumberland Co 86 acre farm, 40 tillable, small orchard, 40 acres woods, borders state game land, bank barn, numerous outbuildings, frame 8 room 4 bedroom house, 2 car garage $94,000

RO-51 Beautiful well built 5 bedroom house, 1½ baths with oil hot water heat plus barn on 5 acres in Big Valley area of Mifflin Co along stream $85,900

FO-34 17 acres, mostly open, some woods pond and stream, 2 story 8 room house & excellent bank barn plus minor outbuildings, buyer protection plan, Snyder Co $54,500

RO-56 Heister Valley, Snyder Co , new Octagonal house, nestled in 5 acres of woods with brook, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, large deck, pored concrete basement walls, excellent construction, exposed beams, exceptional buy $54,500

LO-23 Mifflin Co Decatur Twp 183 acres mountain land Panaramic view of valley Gentle slope $127,000

F9-315 Central Snyder Co farm, 86 acres, 55 tillable Older buildings, mobile home $95,000

FO-29 Juniata Co 114 acre farm, 95 acres tillable, near Port Royal 8 room 4 BR brick home, 40x70' bank barn 10'x34' silo Numerous outbuildings Good loam soils Some river bottom Possible owner financing, $225,000

FO-18 Beautiful 98 acre farm in Northern Snyder Co Large bank barn Very solid 4 bedroom brick home Nicely landscaped & lovely setting Clean as a pin Approximately 80 acres tillable $145,000

LO-14 Juniata Co 230 acre wooded tract, very nice contour, only $450 per acre Owner financ ing

LO-03 2854 acres mountain land in Juniata & Mifflin Counties, 1 block, borders state land $225 per acre Possible financing available Smaller tracts a possibility

FO-25 145 acre Mifflin Co Farm set up for beef but dairy potential, good soils, fence for cattle, 2700' road frontage on US-522 2 pole barns, 2 blocks sheds and other misc buildings, 2 story frame house with 13 rooms, oil heat, high producing crop farm, close to schools and shopp ing, possible owner financing, excellent buy $207,500

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Evenings call Realtor Assoc

Phil Graybill Snyder/Union 717-374-8038	Marie James Columbia/Montour 717-275-3779
Gloria Knetner Northumberland 717-758-4633	Don Bashore Juniata/Perry 717-436-9213
Paul Kuhn Northumberland 717-374-4144	Dallas Will Mifflin 717-543-5685

REAL ESTATE

2 Farms consisting of 120 acres of very fertile land, 2 sets of buildings for sale by the owner, John Strawbridge, 301-996-2022

MAILBOX MARKET

For Sale- 2 Motorcycles - 100cc Kawaski street bike $475; 250cc Bultaco ISDT Replica $750; 717-269-5804, 4 p.m. to 7 p m. only.

For Sale- antique wicker chair, $90; huge copper kettle, $300, vanity table with skirt, $25; antique unpainted barn board $1 15/ft 717-548-2665

For Sale- 9 yr old hackney pony mare, too much for my boys, real nice mare $230; 717-656-7718.

For Sale- 1953 Ford Pickup, good shape; JD Model L tractor with cultivator, Model T Ford hack body, Lanc. Co. 717-656-6644.

For Sale- A ton Beavertail trailer $1200, 16 ft hay elevator $100, MF No 3 baler for parts, $100, hay conditioner, $100, 215-347-2175

For Sale- 1961 Jeep 4x4 wagon, $300 as is, one for parts $100 or offers 609-397-2569

For Sale- Complete kit to convert standard Chevy, Ford, Dodge or GMC Pick-up into a dump truck, new $650 Northampton Co 215-767-9039

For Sale- 1956 Torotwood Alum Travel Trailer, 21 ft long, elec refrig , more Best offer York Co 717-766-3754

For Sale- IH 7 ft semi-mt mower $90, Farmall 300 $1450, Souder type manure ldr $50 Cumberland Co 717-776 7858

For Sale- Vac 14 Case w-f & eagle hitch, also Farmall H tractor & Reg Charolais bull Clinton Co 717-726-4075

For Sale- 4 yr Belgian Gelding, green broke Priced to sell 717-665 6647 Lanc Co

For Sale- 6' Rotary pull type mower, Good cond $450 717-469-2862, Dauphin Co

For Sale- NH 273 baler, JD 38 chopper, NH 27 blower, JD 216 silage wagon All good cond 717-653-5055 or 653-8849

For Sale- 3 Guernsey heifers, due soon for sale Call 717-724-9582 or 717-244-1434, Titus Grimm York Co

For Sale- GMC Truck, v tag, stake body, 2 ton, 2 sp rear end 469 NH haybine Luzerne Co 717-752-3102

For Rent - 12 acres of field and meadow hay, call eves 25 367 0191 Boyertown area

For Sale- Chihuahua puppies, also part Schnauzer & Cocker puppies, very small Cumberland Co 717-732-0161

For Sale- 4 Sta-Rite Universal Full-View Pipeline Milker Units w/extra pulsators & spare parts 12 Jamesway water bowls Chester Co 215-495-7927 after 6 p m

Wanted- Bunk beds, all wooden frame, children's or adult size, good to exc cond Chester Co 215-593-5306

For Sale- Tobacco plants, will pull 12 00 per thousand Ephraim Miller, 1 mile west of Christiana, Lanc Co

For Sale- 5 Boumatic milker units $100 ea , Clay protein meter $200, Young's Haylosyn liquid preserv applicator, used 1 yr $250 Franklin Co 717-762 4374

For Sale- Garden tractor Sears, 8 h p 2 yrs old, used very little $674 Evenings 215 323 8681 Chester Co

For Sale 33/4 Mitchell horse road wagon, $750 Will deliver in New Holland area 304-772 5578 after 6 P M

MAILBOX MARKET

For Sale Frigidaire electric stove, good cond , white, large oven, broiler works and has drawer at bottom, $125, 717-284-4725

For Sale- Dumping station complete with pump, transfer jar, all in excellent shape. Surge pipeline receiver jar. Ubler self-propelled feed cart, 609-859-2463.

For Sale- Field sprayer with pump, $175. 8 ft harrower $25. Cage for top of silo. 717-354-0338

For Sale- 15 ton ear corn, Ford automatic reset 3 blow, 717-354-6522.

Wanted- Good used 52 ft. hay and corn elevator, 814-267-4953 after 8 p m

For Sale- Big Dutchman 1300 ft. chain feeder, Isreal waters, 10 and 15 hole Big Dutchman Nest, front or back gathering 2 horse power compressor, and a holding plate, Daniel R. King, 51 West View Dr., Gordonville, Pa.

For Sale- 8' Huskey Pit manure pump, good condition $1300 1600 gal tank spreader, needs new fan and center auger tank and chassis in good condition, give offer, 215-693-5907

For Sale- Tennessee Walker riding horses, studs, mares, colts & geldings of Midnight Sun breeding, 301-334-2871.

For Sale- Antique McCormick Deering 1½ HP Gas Engine, Mall Model 2MG Chain saw Both run good Lycoming Co 717-584-3697 after 6

For Sale- JD trailer mower, 7 ft , good cond $175, NI manure spreader No. 15, with forage sides, $350 215-445-6959

For Sale- International 449A 4-row corn planter Good cond Also, Admiral stereo comb 9x12 rug Lanc Co 717-872-2646

For Sale- 15 KVA 110 & 220 volts remote start, like new $1500 717 652 1957

For Sale- Full blood Simmental Bull, 18 mo , Sire Toni Quality, $2000 Also, 6 mo purebred Simmental bull calf 215-935-2928 between 10-4 Chester Co

For Sale- 20 Holstein bulls and steers plus Angus cross heifers, 200 lbs and up, after 8 p m 717-294 3501 or 717-485-4777 Fulton Co

Wanted- 3 pt Flail Mower, 60"-72" 609-881 8243 Gloucester Co , N J

For Sale- 717 NH field chopper, 66 AC combine, 73 DeLaval milker pump & motor Bucks Co 215 249-3900

For Sale- Misc Sta-Rite Pipeline parts 717-426-3209 Lancaster Co

For Sale- 5 hp Briggs & Stratton engine ½ hp Goulds Sewer Pump 1½" inlet & 2" outlet Also 50 ft fire engine hose Leb Co 717-949-3791

Wanted- Several truckloads of hardwood logs uncut Quakertown area, 215-795-2251

For Sale- Open front carriage, single perch pole, roller bearing gear, New calf hutches, Sam K King, 2 mi N Georgetown on Belmont Rd

House on beef farm with all conviences, for retired person(s) who can help with work part-time toward rent Write Scottland Farms RD2, Box 205, Gettysburg, Pa

Weisenberg Sunday School 2-Day Picnic, June 7 and 8, 1980, Bake Sale, Public is invited Weisenberg Church Sunday School, RD2, New Tripoli, Pa 298 2437

For Sale Silo unloader for 12 or 14 ft silo, Silomatic, very good condition, $750, 301 692 6364 or 692 5629

For Sale- 10' AC transport disk Harrow, 12' JD spring harrow, AC 3 bottom plow, 3 pt hitch, 717-786 1483

MAILBOX MARKET

For Sale- NH Crop Carrier #8 Silage Wagon, good cond 301-378 4333 Cecil Co , MD

For Sale- 3 pt Ferguson corn planter, 2 row $195, 15 K W alternator on whls $950 Mont Co 215-256-8858

MAILBOX MARKET

For Sale- 3 btm , 2 pt IH speed hitch plow, $150. Schuylkill Co 215-525-1134

For Sale- Farmall 300, recently over hauled $1200 Also 68 NH baler, good $500 717-582-2653 Perry Co.

MAILBOX MARKET

Wanted- Sheep, lambs & ewes For Sale- New Ide Wheel Rake, 717-866-4155 after 6 p m Leb Co

For Sale- Old wide attic boards chimney bricks, Peach bottom slate, Benji S Beiler, RD1 Drumore, Pa.

ANNOUNCING... WAIVER OF FINANCE ON NEW & USED TRACTORS UNTIL MARCH 1, 1981

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Select From This List of New Tractors TODAY, And Buy at YESTERDAY'S PRICES!

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- 684 Diesel Row Crop
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- 3588 All Wheel Drive
- 584 Diesel, All Wheel Drive

Also The Following Equipment At Yesterday's Prices:

- 2250 Loader
- 720 & 830 Harvesters
- 435 Baler
- 1250 Grinder Mixer
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SPECIAL! FARMALL 1066 DIESEL
New Paint, 90% Rubber, Engine Completely Rebuilt, New Brakes, Rebuilt Turbo Charger and Injection Pump
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USED TRACTORS

- Farmall 400
- Farmall 350 Diesel
- Farmall 656 Diesel hydro - new paint
- Farmall 340
- Int B275 Diesel, new tires, new paint
- Int. B414 w/loader
- Int 3400 Diesel Loader Backhoe
- Oliver 1550 Diesel Hydra Power
- AC WD45 - Excellent
- Farmall A w/sickle bar mower, rotary mower & snowplow
- Farmall 1066-New Paint, Low Hours, Excellent Rubber
- Farmall M, late model
- Farmall Cub w/rotary mower
- Int. 606 Diesel Utility
- Ford 860 w/Sauder loader
- Ford Tractor w/loader & backhoe

★ WAIVER OF FINANCE TILL MARCH 1, 1981

MISC. USED EQUIPMENT

- Int. 251 3 pt. Hitch 2 row Planter
- Oliver 18x7 Grain Drill
- JD 13x7 Grain Drill
- MF 3 Bot 14" Plow, 3 pt. Hitch
- JD 3 Bot 14" Plow, 3 pt Hitch
- White 348 Cushion Trip 316 Plow
- JD KBA Disk Harrow
- Dunham Lehr Cultimulcher, 12 ft
- Int 205 Combine w/Grain Platform & 2 Row Cornhead
- Int 450 Auto Reset Plow, 3-16
- 9 tooth Taylorway Chisel Plow

USED HAY AND FORAGE EQUIPMENT

- Int. 56 Forage Blower
- JD #60 Forage Blower
- Hesston PT 10, 9 ft. Mower Conditioner
- Int. 46 Baler w/thrower, excel
- Int. 46 Baler, excel.
- Int. 2MH Cornpicker
- Int 110 Forage Box, with roof and 10 ton Int. wagon
- Dion Forage Wagon with roof and running gear
- 1976 MF 260A Forage Harvester w/2-row crop head & hay pickup
- NH 717 Forage Harvester, 1-row

NEW & USED TRUCKS

- 77 - Ford Louisville Chassis 24,000 GVW $7,000
- 75 Chevy C-60 Chassis 21,000 GVW..... $4000
- 75 Chevy C-20 Window Van automatic..... $3975
- 80 International 1854, DT466 diesel, 236" W.B., 35,000 GVW

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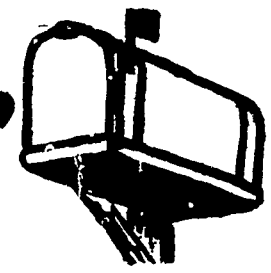

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Include your Lancaster Farming mailing label and mail to

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Calls Please

MAILBOX MARKET

For Sale- Ford hayrake three point, good shape, also set of 9600 Ford fenders new, 215-589-4454

For Sale- JD A tractor on steel, working order, 18 cans milk cooler, 3 hp compressor, good condition, Eli Z Martin, R#1, Box 439 Denver, Pa

For Sale- Rectangular 50 cow wall-mounted breeding chart, $50 717-426-3689.

For Sale- very nice and tame Guernsey heifer, due in June, best offer over $950, 215-445-5085

For Sale- 3 bedroom home, good barn on 4 acres for $65,000. with 100 acres adjacent for lease, 301-734-6441

For Sale- Started Goslings & young Muscovy drakes, 10 to 12 lbs , Chester Co 215-869-2252

For Sale- 4-10 ft sections auger and tube for Farmac cycle feeder practically new, 215-445-6008

For Sale- JD 70 diesel, pony motor start, good rubber, power steering, live PTO and hydraulics, front end loader with hyd bucket, 703-869-2380

For Sale- Zimmerman 32 ft corn and hay elevator, 2 yrs old, excellent condition, $950 717-428-2309 or 717-428-3204

For Sale 1 used 2 yr NH baler model #315, good cond , 1 NI hay rake, 5 bar, used in good cond , 215-286-9426

For Sale- Super M diesel Farmall tractor, also 450 diesel, firewood, cut your own 215-267-7977 Lanc Co

For Sale- Good used wooden strawberry crates, Berks Co 215-562-4977

For Sale- Central Tractor, five hp, self-propelled rototiller Forwards and reverse Like new, only used a few times, operating book, $220 215 9[illegible] 7333

Wanted- Old barn door hinges, tobacco sizing boxes, 717-665-4153

For Sale- JD L with cultivator, good cond , $900, 717-653-1260

For Sale- 10" David Bradley Hammer Mill, good condition, York Co 717-292-3245.

Wanted- Young black or red ewe, last week July, send prices, location details, Kathy PO #158 Conestoga, Pa , 17516

MAILBOX MARKET

For Sale- First offering of select purebred Shropshire ram lambs, Excellent D-Ambra bloodlines, 717-949-3653

For Sale- 12' Starline Silo Unloader, used one year, $1900 or best offer, 302-653-6321 after 7

For Sale- Six Furdan Boxes for AC planter, $100 ea , very good cond , call 301-692-6364 or 692-5629.

Wanted- Rear power take-off unit for JD model LA tractor, 609-429-3799 Cherryhill, NJ, Camden Co

For Sale- MM Model U tractor on steel, antique wagon wheels, Christian K Stoltzfus, Spring Mills R2, Centre Co.

For Sale- 2 row JD corn planter 300; 3 pt. Ferguson hay rake $250; 9 ft. disc harrow $110; 717-486-7914

For Sale- Farmall 656 gas, wide front, exc. cond., 1800 hrs. - $7950, IH 7½ ft Fast hitch $150, metal grain silo $600. 215-252-1277

For Sale- David Bradley garden tractor cult, plow, disc, harrow, rotary & saw, good cond., $275. 215-273-3676

For Sale- Athens transport heavy duty 8 ft disk, like new, 215-256-8650 $1500 Montg Co

For Sale- Champion single, row potato digger with hitch for Farmall h or m, good shape $250 215 682-3079.

For Sale- 1958 IHC 27' flatbed, very good, 900x20's 5 speed, $1000, cordwood saw 30", belt drive, $125, 215-696-1703 Ches Co.

For Sale- JD Chopper No 12 late model, $700, Hesston PTO 1,000 shaft for $1500 301-739-2341 Ask for Gary

For Sale- Purebred Shropshire Ram lamb, meaty and aggressive $135 York Co 717-862-3610

For Sale- MF Model MH22 front end loader, $150, Northumberland Co 717-758-4645

For Sale- Two young Reg. Jersey cows, one Vaucluse Sleeping Surville grand dau the other a B S Noble Superb Dau., both nice, J Z King, Box 75A Durmore, Pa

For Sale- Registered purebred Charolais bull, 2 years old, good breeding Registered half Morgan gelding, 3 yrs old Excellent conformation, 717-224-4785 Wayne Co

Wanted- LTD 1977 or 1978 model, low mileage in good cond , Leb Co 717-866-4382

For Sale- Backhoe with loader, 1970 Ford diesel, 3500 series, good condition, $5000, New Castle Co after 6. 302-239-4405

For Sale- NH 467 Haybine in ex condition, $2100, 215-756-6762

For Sale- Reg 2 yr old Hol Bull, sire Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation out of VG 87 22,000 lb Astronaut Dam 914-744-3759

For Sale- 18' oval aluminum pool, 4' deep, nylon cover, filter & ladders, deck whole way around, 717-932-2039 or 932-2548

For Sale- NH Cut Conditioner, latest model, mowed only 15 acres, excellent cond., 215-932-9050 Chester Co

Wanted- 8 horse water cooled Lister diesel for parts or crank shaft for same, any condition, B D Hostetler, Box 262, Dry Run, Pa

For Sale- Two reg yearling Polled Hereford bulls, 960-965 pounds Victorious breeding, Adams Co 717-259-0250-

For Sale- 1977 Chevy Sport Scottsdale pickup, Black w/red interior, PS, PB, air cond., V8, 37,000, mag wheels new tires, exc cond., 215-932-9408

MAILBOX MARKET

For Sale- 9 male purebred beagle pups, 9 weeks old, $20 ea 717-786-3006

For Sale- 216 JD forage wagon, Hi flotation tires, roof, slightly used, 7' JD bucket, like new, JD 32, hay crusher, like new, 717-665-3865

For Sale- Semen 20 sl Rocket @ $15 10s Jemini @ $20 30s Superior @ $8 10s Creek @ 38 215-847-2619

For Sale- Custom Pea and Lima Bean shelling, 7 miles South of Quarryville along Little Britain Road, 2 miles north of Little Britain, Jeremiah , O Sensenig, 717-529-2294

For Sale- AC WD or WD-45 2 row hydraulic lift cultivators with rear rigs and row shields, excellent $35, Montour Co 717-649-5320

For Sale- JD B or A two row tractor cultivator, $75, and WD AC 3 row cultivator $100 both in good condition, Montg Co 215-539-5045.

For Sale- Ferguson TO20, 3 pt hitch recently overhauled, good rubber, Lycoming Co 717-584-4055.

For Sale- 50 School desks, desk and seat combination Delivery can be arranged 814-967-4565

For Sale- 1 well bred Holstein bull, ready for immediate service, Kit-Builder - Elevation cross (very gentle) also 2 younger bulls, Enos Beiler, Strasburg, RD2

For Sale- Dairy Goats - Purebred registered Nubians, top bloodlines - show quality, Camelot Dairy Goats, 717-673-5644

Wanted- NH baler Model 66, 67, 68 or 69 in good cond. Mont Co. 215-539-9479

For Sale- Combine, like new MF 72 with 10 ft. Grain Head Always under shed. Good for Back up machine or small grain growers, Owner retiring $2500, or trade for Farmall A tractor, 609-692-7105.

Yard Sale. June 13, 14, 9 00 A.M to ? 2 miles west of Intercourse on 772 At the "Beilers Amish School

For Sale- NI mounted 319 gathering unit with 322 husking bed, also 315 sheller unit All in excellent condition Warren Co 201-852-0732

For Sale- New book on collectable milk bottles, "Udder Delight" by John Tutton, 5 95 postpaid, John Tutton, RD1 Box 261, Marshall, VA

For Sale- Grimm "Super 16" hay tedder, NI cut-conditioner, 201-782-5304 Hunterdon Co

For Sale- 7 Reg. Holstein heifers, due to freshen Aug-Oct Exclusive - Molly Chief - Snowman, Westmoreland Co 412-837-8639

EWE AUCTION - 150 head, ewe lambs, yearlings, sound aged ewes June 7, 12.30, Frederick Co Maryland 301-834-9711 for info

For Sale- Two year old Black Quarter house filly, excellent performance prospect Sired by AQHA Champion Dam ROM Producer, 215-767-7860

For Sale- Reg Angus, 1 yr old bull, bottle feed, can be lead around, Bloodlines, Burgess, Wye, Emalus, Fred Switzer, RD#4, Berwick, Pa

For Sale- Reg Shropshire yearling twin ram, good length and height 225 pounds, $200 or trade 3 good market lambs, J. Kirby, RD2, Macungie, Pa

For Sale- Holstein heifer due soon, Service age bulls sired by Elevation and Conductor, EX & VG dams with over 20,000 Adams Co Robert Gitt RD2, Littlestown

For Sale- Hobart mixers, model H 600T, potato peeler model 6115, Also 2 Keating fryers, model BB-14. Lanc Co 215-267-5209

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For Sale- MF 35 self-propelled combine, 8 ft cut excellent condition, always been housed, $2400 717-993-2309

For Sale- JD Hammermill, excellent shape, $250, 4 speed Dodge truck transmission, $100 201-946-8193

For Sale- No 8 NI manure spreader, E Peachey, Dry Run, Pa

For Sale- 10Z NI manure spreader, MC disk harrow, Elam K Beiler, Coatesville, RD6

For Sale- Two regular Farmall, one running one for parts, $450 York Co 717-244-2415

For Sale- Old bricks and roof slate different sizes, 9x18 and larger, Amos Esh, Gordonville, Pa

For Sale- Vacation hideaway or permanent residence on 3 acres, 2½ st house, good condition, stream, 12% financing $26,000. Beford Co 717-865-4473

For Sale- 1971 Nuffield Leyland 344 tractor, with loader 55 hp good cond , $3500, 1968 NH 268 hayliner baler, good cond $1100, 814-667-2370

For Sale- 71 Bronco 4x4 with Myers snow plow, $2200 Trailer 4-wheel 20 ft L x 8 ft W excellent for hay & equipt Must sell $1000 Monmouth Co 201-446-4644

For Sale- Brady manure spreader and Int 1 PR corn picker for parts, 717-442-8511 Lanc Co

For Sale- Two dressers with mirrors, $10 ea Also fence posts, 215-929-8160

Notice - Found along Peter's Rd , 1 mi south of Rt 23, Toolbox containing block-layer's tools, 717-354-0198

For Sale- Fender's Deutz tractor never used $195, NI 752 crimper organe top $395, NH 275 baler super sweep & bale thrower, $895 717-354-0266

For Sale- Int haybine, $1500, very good cond 717-925-6939

For Sale- Allis Chalmers "G" tractor, with plow, mower, and cultivator, in good cond , 717-657-0830.

For Sale- Alfalfa and mixed hay Also wheat straw & stubble hay, 717-626-7526

For Sale- Gravely tractor with starter, sulky, 30" mower, snowblower, sickle bar, rotary plow, good cond , 717-665-7014

For Sale- Case VAC tractor, 3 pt hitch, 16" 3 point plow, back scoop, good cond $1250 215-268-8627

For Sale- Mare work horse, works real nice, also 8 hole Smidley hog feeder

For Sale- Corn silage, best offer, located near Lititz, 717-626-5436

For Sale- 1970 Chevy Impala, 2-dr , hardtop, V-8 stick, inspected, one owner, black, very good condition, $500 717-653-2325

For Sale- '56 Int Stake Body truck, R130 series, dependable, low mileage, good farm truck, 215-593-2176

For Sale- hay equipment, all good shape, IH 440 with throwers, 4 wagons, Hesston PT7 haybine all for $7000 - Will deliver, 301-898-7070

Wanted- Elbow for Estate Heatrola stove, must be in good condition, Serial No Ch - 152457 & Appliance No A632 H K Fisher, 494 East Main St Leola, Pa

For Sale- 2 water tanks, can be used to haul water for tobacco planting, Norman K Shirk, East Earl, R2, Goodville.

For Sale- 1973 F600 Dump, 1973 F350 Dump, 1972 L800 Tractor, 1976 F350 8' Dump, Steel shelving, R R tire, Charles S Coleman, RD 1, Millersburg Pa

MAILBOX MARKET

For Sale- Case VAC tractors, new rear tire, with corn workers, $850, Perry Co 717-957-3350

For Sale- 48" belt driven exhaust fan w/shutters, $200 Adams Co 717-259-9491 & 717-299-2536

For Sale- 2 Reg. Percheron yearlings, 1 McCormick Horse manure spreader, 301-845-8650

For Sale- PTO Grimm hay tedder, excellent condition, $775, 215-593-5674

For Sale- NI side delivery rake, Wisconsin VF4 engine with clutch and reduction gear 4 to 1 717-626-5678

For Sale- Used NI cut/ditioner, Better-Bilt 3 pt 4 knife injector 717-733-8193

For Rent- 7 acres of good pasture with stream, shelter & corral, best offer, Leola 717-656-9474

For Sale- 55 Veal Pens, Also 40-Gal "LP" hot water heater, 2½ yrs. old 717-626-0716

Wanted- Mature couple for part time help on farm Live in trailer on premises, 6 miles North of Newark, Delaware Reference required, no children, Write Box 83, Kemblesville, Pa 19347

For Sale- Charolais yearling bull, perfect conformation, also five Angus brood cows, ready to breed 717-229-2530 York Co

For Sale- 36 window sash, size 46 inches by 52 inches with glass, $1 50 a piece, 717-866-5349 Leb Co

For Sale- 1 Kesco dumping station, good cond , 4 Surge units, 30 plus Alamo pump 717-758-2652

For Sale- IH 82 combine, new condition, used less than 100 acres, York Co 717-235-3455

For Sale- 1 New Holland roto bar hay rake good condition with new rubber mounted teeth $1100, 1,000 lb platform scales Benuel B Fisher, Box 285 RD1, Millersburg

For Sale- Nubian Purebred registered milking goats and kids Top quality for milk and show Ideal for 4-H 717-334-7993

For Sale- IH 60 3-14" plow, IH 2 row corn planter mounted w/good fertilizer boxes, $50 215-847-2619

For Sale- Int 424 gas tractor, 3 pt , hyd , P S $2800 13 ft Dunham Lain roller harrow, 215-598-7357

Wanted- Corn planter to fit JD L or LA 717-684-8431

For Sale- Suffolk Ram lamb, reg $85 firm 215-793-1131

For Sale- Rd Locust posts, 7 ft long, 3"-8" diameter - $1 50 ea So York Co 717-927-6409

For Sale- No 311 2 row, pull type NI corn picker, 717-993-2495

For Sale- JD cultivators, 40 acres mixed hay, Fisher (Poppa Bear) woodburning stove, 215-347-2152

For Sale- 1970 Dodge one ton 4 wheel drive with factory front mounted heavy duty winch Special 6' wide 1/8" plate steel bed, 8 1/2' long 25,000 miles First $2,950 takes it 814-944-2882

For Sale- Cherry Burrell superplate cooler, general electric circulating water pump, milk cases wire and wooden all sizes, in sulated porch boxes, Lanc Co 717-626-5500

For Sale- 76 plus acres, mostly tillable, good stream, pole barn, older bank barn, large home, $153,000 Montour Co 717-437-2368

For Sale- 1958 Ford panel truck, inspected, runs Alpine Nubian doe kids from goats milking, 13 pounds and Diamond Sunshine Al bucks, 717 354-8042

MAILBOX MARKET

For Sale- Approximately 3000 bd ft of Walnut lumber, $1 00 a bd. ft J Zook, Box 117 Rebersburg, Pa

Wanted- Barn or shed to store hay & straw in 717-786-3740

For Sale- Ewe lambs reasonably priced, 717-567-3458

For Sale- 3 yr old sorrel work horse, good worker & sound, Daniel B Stoltzfus, Christiana R2

For Sale- 5 Surge pipeline milker units, with electric pulsators, 1 pulsator control unit model 55 A 18 stall cocks, 7 milker straps, 717-328-5793

For Sale- 3/4 Arab colt - Dun 1/2 Arab filly - Palomino, Iris Hooke, Hightown, VA 703-468-2377.

For Sale- IHC old type hay tedders for parts, $10, Elmer F. Petersheim, Ronks RD1, Weavertown Rd

For Sale- Toggeaburg Billy goat, 2 free fox terrier & puppies, male, Leb Co. 717-949-3638

For Sale- Ferguson 2 row 3 pt cultivator, spring shank, new teeth excellent condition, can deliver, $250, 215-767-6048

MAILBOX MARKET

Lost Black & white fox terrier dog in Farmersville Area, License number, 16699, 717-733-9252

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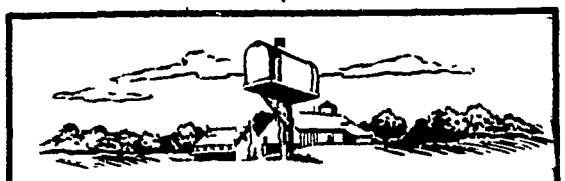

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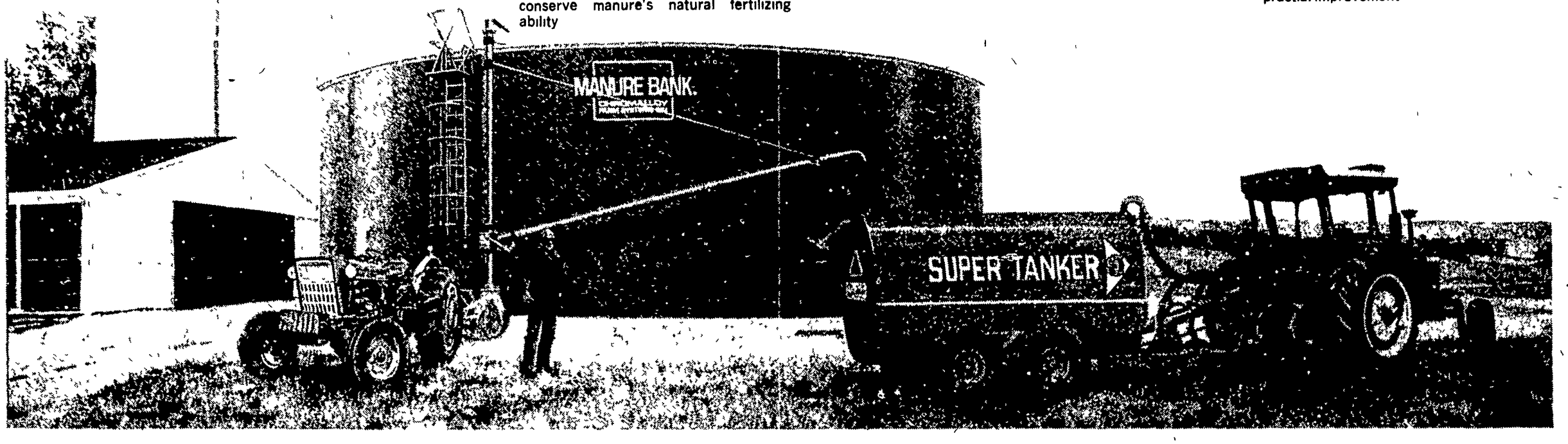

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June is berry busy at Bodendale Farm

BY SALLY BAIR
Staff Correspondent

As June draws near strawberry lovers await that first red berry with great anticipation. The time is almost here, and a few early ones have probably been consumed, but the fields full of red berries are yet to come.

Glenn P. and Brenda Book, 655 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster, are awaiting this season with special interest because it will mark their second season in the pick-your-own business. They are looking forward to this year because as Brenda puts it, "Experience taught us a lot. The opening will depend upon the weather, but it looks like a good year."

Bodendale Farms, the home of the Books and their three daughters, is also the home of a milking herd of 38 Registered Holsteins. A few years ago the family discussed the need for a cash crop. Tobacco had provided that crop in earlier years but they wanted something different.

Glenn states, "We didn't feel we had the acreage to go really big into dairying. Strawberries fit into our dairy program." The Books own about 40 acres and rent an additional 60 acres.

Strawberries, they reasoned, did not require as much work as tobacco, which is almost a year-round proposition, and they did not require a lot of additional equipment. So three years ago they used their tobacco planter to plant their first two acres of strawberries. They did some research by contacting area growers, and though they were hoping to find "the perfect plant," they quickly learned that everyone has his favorite variety.

This year they have four acres in production, and two acres with new plants. They have experimented with eight varieties, but this year planted just four. Their eight varieties included Red Glow, Midway, Raritan, Guardian, Sparkle, Early Glo, Darrow and Red Chief.

Another factor in their decision was the absence of any local strawberry pick-your-own businesses and their location. They said there are about 20 apartment houses within four miles, so Glenn adds, "We figured we'd have enough customers."

Brenda is in charge of the pick-your-own part of the business and Glenn takes care of the spray program. Immediate family and two teenaged neighbors assist during the season, and, occasionally, with the big task of hoeing.

Strawberry season brings the Book family together literally as they conduct their pick-your-own strawberry business. Here Glenn and Brenda assemble trays as daughter Lori looks on.

Homestead Notes

Although things get pretty hectic during the pick-your-own season, Brenda points out that it lasts just three weeks. During the busy season, she says, "There's always something to be done. I only get the meals and get the wash done." And despite the abundance of those lovely red berries, she says, "I don't get a chance to put up as many as I like. In the very beginning I freeze some and make some jam."

The Books feel their pick-your-own business was successful last year. Glenn notes, "Generally the public is pretty good. We didn't have any bad experiences. We were lucky." Brenda adds, "You need a sense of humor."

For the pickers, the Books provide a tray, at no cost, which holds about ten pounds of berries. "We prefer they take the berries home in the tray," Brenda says, "It's just one customer service."

The trays, which are flat for the name imprint, are assembled by the Books three daughters, making it a true family operation. Their daughters are Lori 6, Susan 7, and Tracy 11. Tracy also pitches in at the cash register and with the telephone answering as necessary.

As the customers arrive, they can park in a meadow reserved for the purpose and then they are assigned places in the field. Sticks are used to mark the place where they finish picking. This year the Books feel their organization will be better because they have two fields open and can alternate fields to allow the berries to ripen.

Brenda says, "We get all ages, from six up. We get a lot of retired people and they really know how to pick. In the evening we get a lot of men." She said they discourage very young children from being in the fields because of the damage they can do.

She added, "Some people don't know how to pick, but we'd rather have them ask questions than just pick without knowing what to look for. Sometime people come with berries with white tips, and we want satisfied customers so we prefer that they ask first."

One of their more amusing customers was a man who topped all his berries in the field before bringing them to be weighed so he wouldn't have to pay the extra weight for the tops. The Books lamented that the berries were crushed before they left the property.

While some customers pick just a quart, many pick in large quantities for freezing. Brenda points out that after ten pounds the price goes down. She said they also have many repeat customers during the course of the season.

They get some interesting requests, like the customers who would like to have the Books save a spot in the field which would be theirs for the season.

Last year Brenda recalls that they began the season when the children were still in school so Brenda waited on all the customers. "I did a lot of good walking and lost ten pounds," she recalls with a laugh.

They learned last year that their rows were too wide for easy picking, so this year the rows are narrower. Straw is put between the rows for comfort while picking.

The pick-your-own business is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. six days a week. Some customers arrive at 7 a.m., but Brenda doesn't open the field until 8. Each customer is given a paper which states the rules for picking, and it clearly states that cows and equipment are off limits for visitors.

Glenn admits that his milk production fell during strawberry season last year although he does try to continue with his regular work as much as possible. He acknowledges that customers have been respectful of the heifers and do not try to enter their barn or pasture.

Brenda operates the weigh station and the cash register from their garage, and this year a phone will be installed to save a few steps when it rings and someone wants to know if the picking is good. Brenda said they can regulate to some degree the number of customers by advising that they wait a day or two for optimum opportunity to pick.

Glenn noted that they try to discourage picking in the rain, but a few hardy folks are adamant and go barefooted through the fields.

Another problem, according to Brenda, is cutting off customers at the end of the season. She explained that some people want to pick even when the berries are past their prime, but the Books do not want unsatistifed customers and feel they must make a stopping date.

Although Brenda hails from the village of Willow Street, she is certainly a full-fledged farmer's wife and enjoys her contribution to the family farm operation. "I've learned a lot," she says.

Of course, as any good dairy farm wife, she likes to do canning and freezing of her own. Obviously when berries are ripe, there is no time for gardening. She says, "I get my garden in late and hopefully no vegetables come in during strawberry season."

Although there are no plans for expansion, the Books say they have considered planting sweet corn for their new-found customers.

The Books point out that there is an investment long before there is a return, but they feel the strawberry crop will provide a good cash crop program for them. Glenn says, "Brenda and the girls can handle it very well."

He also noted that when an acreage is finished he can plow it up and plant late corn after strawberry season. "We can make good use of the land," he states. They use "a little fertilizer and manure" in their strawberry fields. For the past two years they have mulched with straw, but this year they are going to experiment with seeding spring oats in the fields.

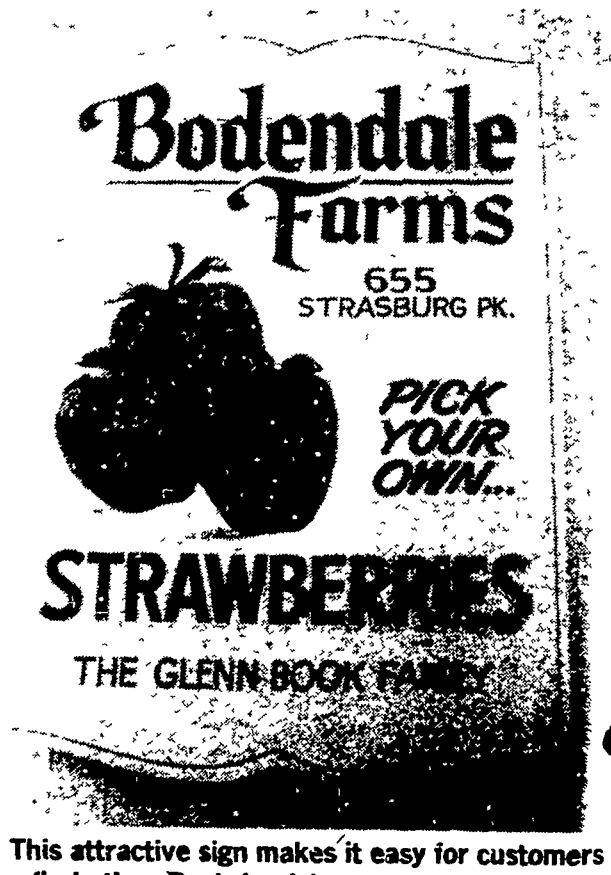
Brenda explained that although the rows are made for cultivation with a tractor, the weeds must still be hoed by hand. She said, "We attack the field and anybody who has spare time hoes. It's pretty clean now."

In addition to dairying and selling strawberries, the Books are active in their community. Glenn is general manager of the West Lampeter Community Fair. While it is obviously a big assignment, he says modestly, "I just

(Turn to Page C4)

Six-year-old Lori is an important part of the business at Bodendale Farm. Here she demonstrates her skill at assemblying the trays which customers use to hold their luscious berries.

Brenda Book, Strasburg Pike, inspects her strawberry blossoms. At this point she feels the harvest will be a good one if the weather cooperates.



This attractive sign makes it easy for customers to find the Books' pick-your-own strawberry business.

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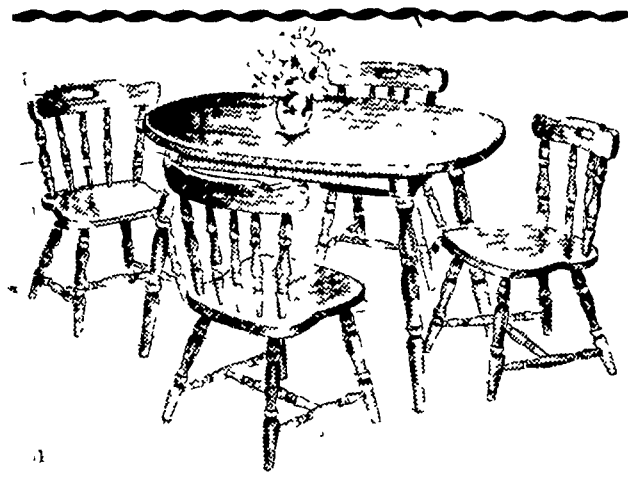

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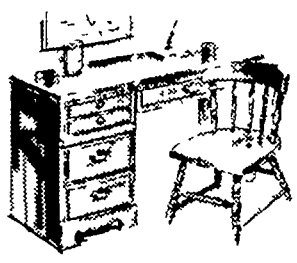

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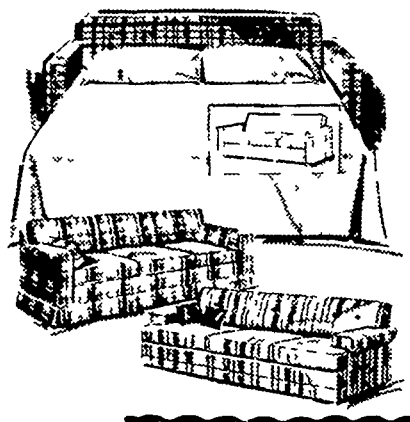

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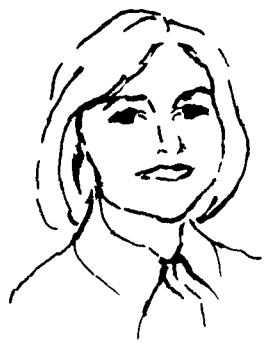

Ladies Have You Heard?

By Susan Doyle

Lancaster Home Economist

ABOUT MICROWAVES AND VITAMINS

Although we need vitamins in relatively small amounts, they are a very important component of the foods we eat and we could not live without them. In the body, vitamins play many important roles, such as mediators in the process of energy production, and in vision and bone growth.

Vitamins are divided into two major groups based on whether they can be dissolved in water or fat. These are the fat-soluble and water-soluble vitamins. Vitamins of major concern during cooking are from the water-soluble family because those nutrients can leach out in cooking water or be easily destroyed by heat or air. These more vulnerable nutrients include ascorbic acid (vitamin C), which is found mostly in fruits and vegetables, and the B-vitamins, such as thiamine (vitamin B_1), riboflavin (vitamin B_2), pantothenic acid (vitamin B_3), and pyrodoxine (vitamin B_6). These B-vitamins are found in meats, grains and their products.

Destruction of these vitamins during cooking stems from two major causes: prolonged heat, and a lot of cooking water. In microwave cooking, however, the amount of time that food is exposed to heat is greatly reduced so there is considerably less heat destruction of these vitamins. With many foods that contain a lot of water, such as peas, no added water is needed in microwave cooking. This accounts for a greated retention of vitamins — especially vitamin C — in foods where additional cooking liquid is not needed. Moreover, when water is used in microwave cooking, the amount of time the food contacts the water is decreased, due to the speed of this method of cooking. This can be a real benefit in blanching fruits and vegetables before freezing.

Although microwave cooking does not add to the nutritional quality of a particular food, it can help that food retain its optimal nutrient potential. This means that, in most cases, microwave cooking does not decrease the level of vitamins, particularly the water-soluble vitamins, in foods any more than conventional methods do. In some cases, microwave cookery is actually superior in maintaining nutrient retention.

THE AMERICAN DREAM

Throughout the history of our country a common, widely held dream has been to own a house, and many people dream of their own single detached home enclosed with a picket fence. Some housing experts predict that this traditional dream of Americans may have changed, virtually overnight, as the late 1979 and early 1980 interest rates climbed sharply, land purchase and development cost soared and housing construction estimates increased almost daily. Many housing experts and economists predict that the dream will become an unattainable one in the years ahead as the number of housing starts diminishes.

For many years, we Americans spent about 20% of our disposal income for housing, but the 1979 figures approached nearly 36%. This amount is expected to rise to about 40% in the 80's. The difficulty of obtaining housing combined with its high cost has altered the living patterns of many Americans.

Families who previously moved and accepted transfers readily are moving less readily today. As land purchase and construction costs rise, cooperatives and condominiums will become more popular. Along with the changes in exterior house configuration, interior design will also change.

The great room will replace three former rooms — living room, dining room and den. Builders are looking to this as a way to provide a flexible space and keep costs down. This room also appeals to working women in that the space can be more functional, and to singles or childless couples who do not require a more separated space for privacy.

In addition to this change, tomorrow's consumer will expect a better kitchen design which offers maintenance and upkeep advantages. The kitchen may become a more integrated part of the total living areas as the great room grows in acceptance and use. All in all it looks as though the traditional American dream is not going to be as easily realized in the future as it has been in the past.

F.W.S. Calendar

Thursday, June 5

Lancaster Co. Society 15 meets at Black Rock Retreat, 12 noon. Societies 6 and 20 will be entertained. Speaker will be Art Fleming.

Lancaster Co. Society 17 will meet at the home of Ruth Shenk at 1 p.m.

Saturday, June 7

Lancaster Co. Society 10 will entertain Society 1 at the Neffsville Fire Hall.

Teach FIRE PREVENTION Early!

Homestead Notes

(Continued from Page C2)

followed what the men did before me." He is also on the consistory of the United Church of Christ in Willow Street, a member of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association and the Holstein Association, and serves on the promotion and resource committee for Atlantic Breeders Cooperative.

Brenda is a member of Farm Women 28, teaches kindergarten at their church and sings on the choir. She is assistant leader of a Brownie Troop and will serve as leader in the Fall. She was treasurer of the parent-teachers organization and is a member of the Red Rose Embroiders Guild. She enjoys doing needlepoint and sewing, although doesn't find as much time to sew as she'd like. The family enjoys a one-week vacation together.

The family has also been busy redecorating and restoring their 200-year-old farmhouse which required work inside and out when they moved there 15 years ago. Brenda says, "We do all the dirty work and then have a carpenter come in for the rest." The house was sandblasted and repainted and is now in excellent condition.

Soon their quiet little homestead along the Strasburg Pike will be bustling with people and another strawberry season will be underway. For three weeks life will be busy, but the family will enjoy their visitors and the knowledge that all will enjoy the bountiful harvest of luscious strawberries.

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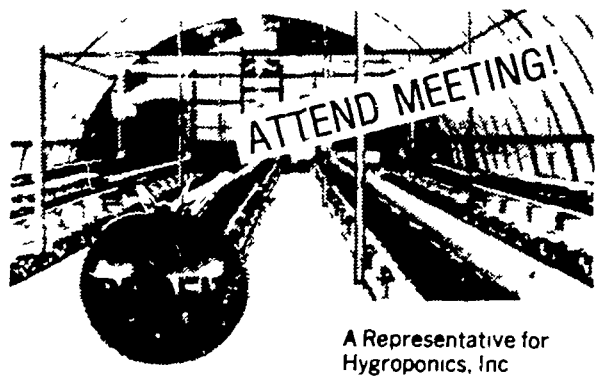

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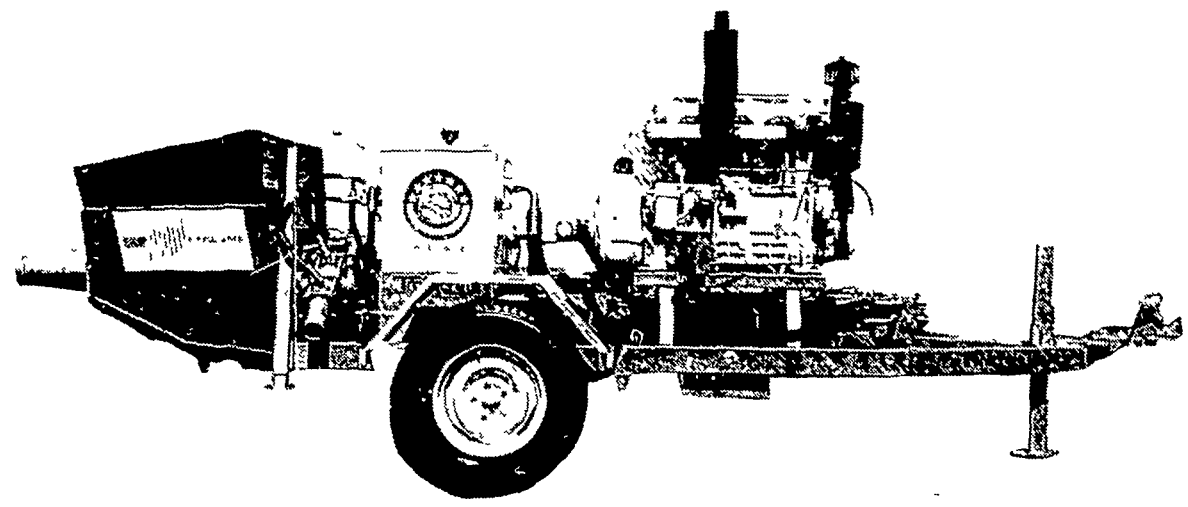

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Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser

If the number of blossoms on the sugar peas and strawberries is an indication of how they will produce, then by the time you read this I should be picking quite a few of both.

This year I planted a few potatoes as usual but only the white ones grew. I wonder if the red ones might have been treated in someway to retard sprouting. After a few weeks, I dug them up and found they looked the same as when I planted them-so, I put in more white ones. Last year I planted garden cress which is similar in taste to water cress. It can be cut like leaf lettuce and it will grow again. I've taken it along on picnic lunches and it is a big hit as it adds a lot to sandwiches.

My garden is almost planted competely full as I've put in rows of four kinds of lilies and gladiolas. I'm anxious to see how the gladiolas will bloom as I exchanged dahlias with a man who I met at a Flea Market. When I purchased a trivet, I learned that he lived nearby and I remembered his pretty gladiola border and offered to exchange some of my three bushels of dahlia bulbs for his gladiolas.

Now to change the subject-I don't know if I am jinxed or if Sunday afternoon is jinxed. The other Sunday about 4:30 when I dried my hands I noticed that the beautiful opal stone was missing from my ring. Just this past Valentine Day my husband had it reset for me. When I told him what had happened, he took the trouble to take the trap apart to the washbowl but we could not find it.

Then the following Sunday at 4:30 I again happened to be washing my hands, when to my horror I noticed that the diamond had fallen from its setting. There was no use looking as such a small stone could have been lost outside or inside the house. At least I don't need to worry that "two will be three" as is sometimes said, because I only owned two rings.

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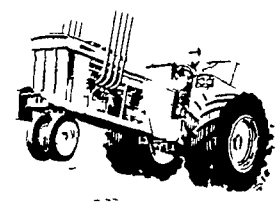

5 Modified

1. Gary Mills, Fallston, Md. 427 Chevy 253.00; 2. Jeffery Frauty, Hellam, Pa. 427 Chevy 238.10; 3. Nathan Wolfe, Bedford, Pa. 454 Chevy 234.10.

7 Super Stock

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1. Mark Hardisty, Easton, Md. 1973 Chevy 295.4' 2. Robert J. Smith, Winchester, Va. 1970 Chevy 293.8; 3. Diehl Wilson Jr., Winchester, Va. 1971 Ford 280.3.

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1. Donald Landis, Berlin, Pa. 2-440 Dodges 279.0; 2. Earle Henderson, Baldwin, Md. M7/753 269.10; 3. L&Z Pulling Team, Mt. Joy, Pa. 3-440 Doges 264.8.

9 Super Stock

1 Coleman Wheatley, Bethel, De. JD 4240 205.6; 2. Harry Greist, Coatesville, Pa. IH 1456 188.7; 3. Alfred Wiles, Mt. Airy, Md. JD 4010, 21.7.

9 Open

1. Richard Zimmerman, Mt. Joy, Pa. 3-440 Dodges 283.0; 2. Greg Mauners, Ringoes, NJ 2-440 Dodges 259.4; 3. Donald Landis, Berlin, Pa. 2-440 Dodges 254.0.

6500 FWD

1. Robert J. Smith, Winchester, Va. 1970 Chevy F.P. 300; 2. Diehl Wilson, Winchester, Va. 1971 Chevy, 281.4; 3. Randy Raso, Watertown, NY 1977 Chevy, 272.9.

12 Open

1. Willard Wills, Central City, Pa. Allison 283.3; 2. L&Z Pulling Team, Mt. Joy, Pa. 3-440 Dodges, 216.2; 3. Donald Landis, Berlin, Pa. W9 2-440 Dodges 215.3.

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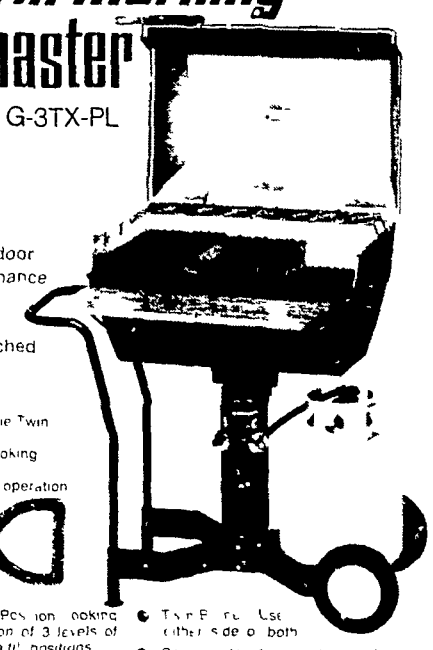

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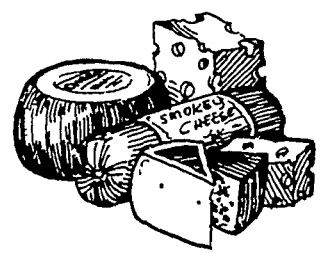
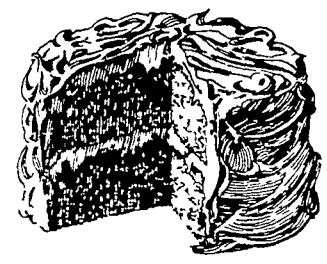


Home On The Range



Taste treats abound in today's recipes

As we enter the season for family reunions and picnics, many of us will be searching for something different to take as our contribution to the covered dish meals. Today we have at least six recipes that would make excellent choices for these family occasions.

For those hot summer days, why not make your contribution Summer Cool Salad, with its sweet-tart fruit and vegetable goodness. Or for a colorful addition to the picnic table, Pink Salad might be a good choice. Apple-Roquefort Potato Salad puts a new twist on the standard potato dish, and if you prefer your potatoes hot, why not try Gourmet Potatoes in a pretty casserole.

Raisin pies are popular with country folk, but today we have a Raisin Creme Pie that's different enough to make the dessert lovers take notice. And if salads are your thing, the Citrus Peanut Dressing will give your next fruit salad new appeal.

Many other good ideas for those summer meals can be found in the column today, so why not try something new on your family soon

PINK SALAD

1 20-ounce can crushed pineapple
8-ounces cream cheese
1 pint whipping cream
1 jar maraschino cherries
1 3-ounce package lemon gelatin
2 oranges

Dissolve gelatin in 1 cup of hot water. Mix cream cheese into the hot mixture. Use juice from 2 oranges, pineapple and cherries. Add enough water to make a cup. Add to gelatin. Add chopped cherries and pineapple to the mixture. Chill until partially set Whip cream and fold into the mixture. Chill until set

Mary Grace Gardner, Newburg

SUMMER COOL SALAD

18 large marshmallows
1 cup milk
1 6-ounce package lime gelatin
1 number 2 can crushed pineapple
1 cup grated carrots
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup cottage cheese
½ cup salad dressing
1 cup cream, whipped
½ cup nuts, optional

Melt marshmallows and milk in top of double boiler. Pour over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add pineapple, carrots, celery, cottage cheese and salad dressing. Chill until it starts to jell. Fold in whipped cream and nuts. Pour into 8 cup mold or 9x13 inch glass dish. Refrigerate until set.

Anna Wenger, Manheim

YELLOW CAKE DELUXE

⅔ cup butter or margarine, softened
1¾ cups sugar
2 eggs
1½ teaspoons vanilla
3 cups sifted cake flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1¼ cups milk

Cream butter. Add sugar gradually, creaming until light. Add eggs and vanilla and beat until fluffy. Sift together flour, baking powder, and 1 teaspoon salt. Add creamed mixture alternately with milk, beating after each addition Beat 1 minute. Bake in 2 greased and lightly floured 9x1½ inch round layer pans in 350° F. oven for 30-35 minutes. Cool 10 minutes Remove from pans. Cool. Fill with Lemon Filling Frost with Seven Minute Frosting.

LEMON FILLING

¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
dash of salt
¾ cup water
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon butter

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in a saucepan Add water, egg yolks and lemon juice Cook over medium heat until thick Remove from heat and add grated lemon peel and butter Cool

SEVEN MINUTE FROSTING

2 egg whites
1½ cups granulated sugar
2 teaspoons light corn syrup
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
⅓ cup cold water
dash of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Place all ingredients except vanilla in the top of a double boiler (don't place over water). Beat ½ minute at low speed on electric mixer to blend. Place over boiling water, but not touching the water. Cook, beating constantly, until stiff peaks form, about 7 minutes. Don't overcook. Remove from water and add vanilla. Beat until spreading consistency, about 2 minutes.

Edwina Musser, Myerstown

Recipes for dairy month are pouring in. If you haven't mailed yours yet, why not send in your favorite recipe using milk, cheese, or any other dairy product such as those pictured here. Recipes for dairy month will be accepted until June 21. Special gifts have been chosen for each person whose dairy recipe we use. It's our way of saying thank you to you and to the dairy industry. Your small amount of time will be well rewarded. Send your recipe to Lancaster Farming, Box 366, Lititz, PA 17543. Don't forget to include your name and complete address.

CITRUS PEANUT DRESSING

¼ cup peanut butter
¼ teaspoon grated orange peel
¼ teaspoon prepared mustard
½ cup dairy sour cream
3 tablespoons orange juice

Combine peanut butter, orange peel, mustard and a dash of salt. Gradually stir in sour cream and orange juice. Serve with fresh fruit salad. Makes 1 cup dressing.

Mrs. Charles Biehl, Mertztown

PUFFY CHEESE BAKE

4 slices bread, buttered
2 eggs
1 cup light cream
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon paprika
dash cayenne red pepper
1½ cups shredded process American cheese, 6 ounces

Heat oven to 350° F. Butter baking dish, 8x8x2 inches. Cut each slice of bread diagonally into 4 triangles. Line bottom and sides of baking dish with bread triangles. For a crown effect, place 8 triangles upright against sides of dish. Arrange remaining triangles on bottom of dish. Beat eggs slightly, add remaining ingredients and mix well. Pour mixture into baking dish. Bake uncovered 30-40 minutes Makes 4 servings.

Carol Fantom, Delta

DAIRY CASSEROLE

4 tablespoons margarine
1½ pounds ground beef
1 teaspoon garlic powder
dash of pepper and salt
15-ounce can tomato sauce
8-ounces sour cream
8-ounces cottage cheese
1 cup chopped onions
8-ounces egg noodles

Brown beef in margarine and add garlic powder and seasonings. Add tomato sauce. Simmer ½ hour. Mix dairy products and onions in bowl. Cook noodles. In greased casserole, start with some sauce, then noodles, then cheese mixture. Top with remaining sauce. Bake uncovered at 350° F. for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Donna Lencoski, Latrobe

(Turn to Page C9)

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Apple Dessert with Streusel Crumbs

2 tbsp. sugar
¼ tsp. nutmeg
1/8 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. grated lemon rind
6 lg. tart cooking apples
¼ cup HB MOLASSES
1 tbsp. lemon juice
¼ cup butter or margarine
⅓ cup sugar
2 tsp. HB. MOLASSES
1 cup sifted enriched flour

Heat oven to 375 de. F (moderate). Mix first four ingredients. Slice apples 1/8 inch thick. Arrange in alternate layers with sugar mixture in a 6 x 10 x 2 inch casserole. Dribble molasses and lemon juice over apples. Cream butter or margarine, sugar and remaining molasses; add flour. Mix to a crumb consistency; sprinkle over apples. Bake 50 minutes or until apples are tender and crumbs are brown.
Pear Dessert with Streusel Crumbs: Replace apples with pears
YIELD: Six to eight servings

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Farm Women Societies

Berks Co. Society 5

Twenty-two members and their guests enjoyed a ham and turkey dinner served at the Group 5 Mother and Daughter Banquet held at Zoar's Lutheran Church, Mt. Zion.

The program for the evening was musical selections on the piano, cow b[illegible], musical saw and trumpet, by Rev. Horst. His daughter, Renee Horst, did a puppet show "Daniel in the Lion's Den". Rev. Horst also gave a short talk.

Group 5 will sponsor a ham on roll sale Saturday, June 7. Mary Darkes, Carolyn Feeg, and Anna Moyer volunteered to help at Berks Heim picnic, Sunday, June 8. A donation of $50 was given to a local family whose trailer was destroyed by fire.

A special thank you to June Grimes, Grace Carvell and Pearl Miller for planning a very successful bus trip to New York City. The group decided to give two scholarships to deserving students at Tulpehocken High School this year.

The next meeting will be a tour of Willow Creek Animal Hospital on Monday, June 23.

Berks Co. Society 6

Crime prevention was the program for Society 6 in May at the home of Erma Bauer, Oley.

Oley police chief George Endy told the women ways to keep burglars out of a home. He stressed "don't make crime pay."

A donation of twenty dollars was made to the memorial fund of Christ Lutheran Church, R2 Oley, in memory of Paul Schegel.

The president announced that Berks Heim picnic and open house will be held Sunday, June 8. Sallie Hauseman, Mrs. Carl Herbein and Mrs. Earl Hoffman will work at the food stand.

Nora Sweitzer gave an invitation to the ladies and their families for a swimming party and covered dish lunch for the evening of August 7.

A family picnic is being planned for August 24, at Daniel Boone Homestead.

The ladies will be serving at the refreshment stand at Oley on Saturdays, June 7 and 14.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Sallie Hauseman, R4 Boyertown, on Tuesday, June 17. The meeting will be a youth program.

Cumberland Co. Society 5

Helen Nemeth, Dillsburg, entertained Cumberland Society 5 with a luncheon at their April meeting.

Roll call was answered by ten members naming an animal and its young.

A report was made on the Spring Rally held at York County. A rummage sale was held at the GAR Hall in Carlisle on Friday.

Plans were finalized for the 40th Anniversary celebration to be held Wednesday, June 4 at the Bellair House in Carlisle. Group 1 sponsors have been invited as guests.

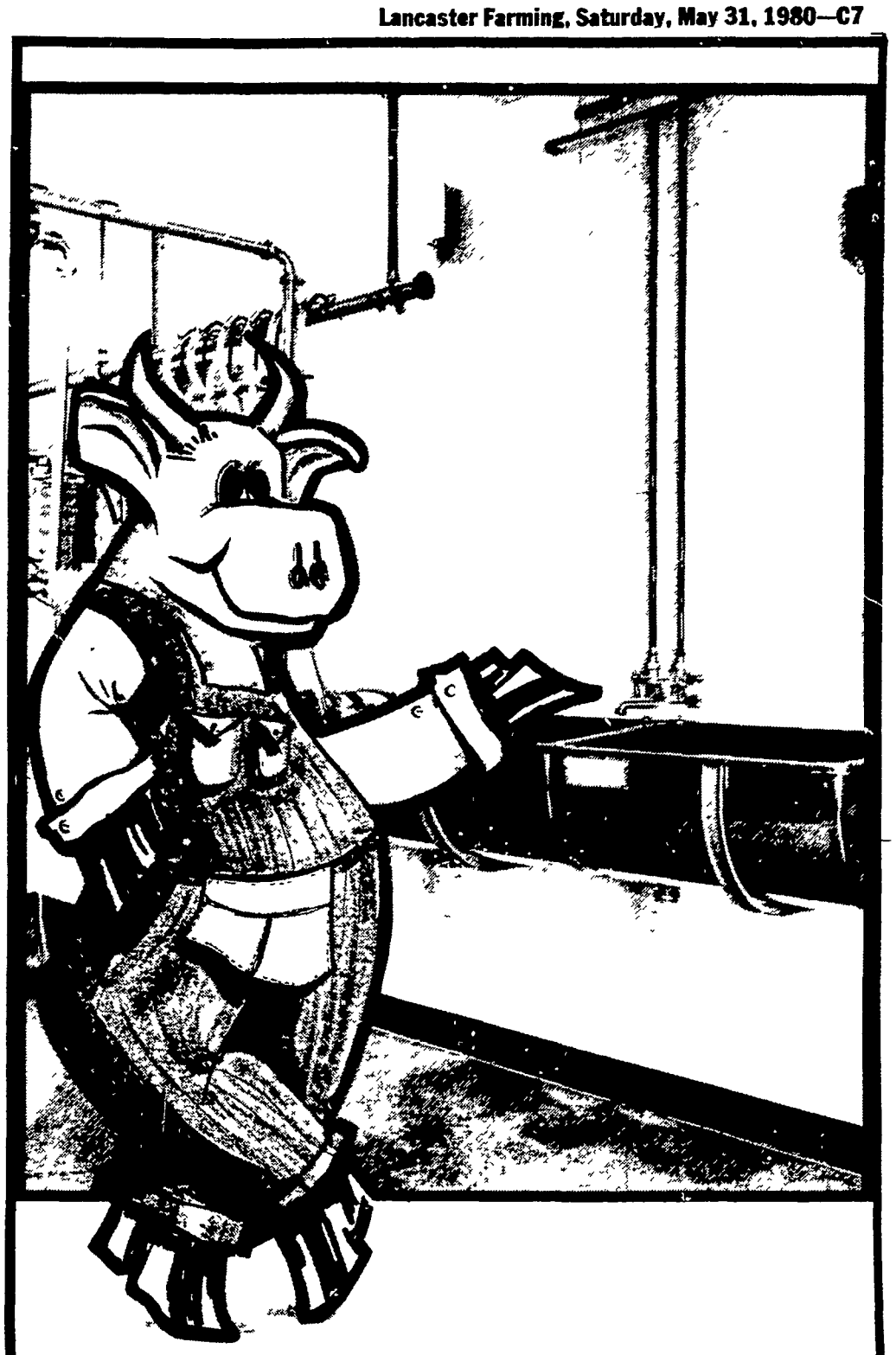
Dauphin Co. Society 16

Dauphin County Society 16 met in the home of Becky Eisenbise.

Each member answered roll call with a unique use of eggs.

In the business meeting it was decided that the group would have a craft stand at

(Turn to Page C8)



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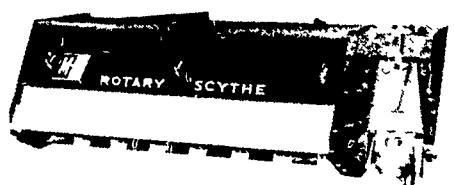

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Farm Women Societies

(Continued from Page C7)

the Community Days Fair at the Elizabethtown Hospital in October. Each member is to contribute crafts or baked goods for this. They also agreed to order more of the Society's cookbooks to sell.

Guest speaker for the evening was Vicki Wass, Egg Promotion Specialist for the PA Department of Agriculture. She stressed that eggs are versatile, economical, and nutritious. She also demonstrated Instant Egg Pick-up Drink and delicious omelets.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, June 17 at the home of Martha Hertzler. Sue Espenshade will be teaching soft sculpture ornaments.

Lancaster Co. Society 2

Lancaster Society 2 met at the home of Ruth Waltz, Elstonville, for the May meeting. Co-hostess was Treba Ruhl.

Ladies responded to roll call by answering the question, "How many houses did you live in so far in your life?" First prize went to Luella Low who has lived in 28 homes, Anna Shenk has lived in 16 homes, and Mabel Pinkerton has lived in 13 homes.

Various committee reports were given. Society 11 entertained Society 2 on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Shaub, Quarryville.

Saturday, June 21 members will attend the Farm and Home Center program. The ladies will present a monetary gift to the Dairy Princess.

President of the Society is Martha Brandt and Edna Loose of Penryn is the newsreporter.

Following the meeting, Ruth Waltz and Treba Ruhl showed the ladies articles which were home made and will be for sale at the church Sunday School picnic. Edna Loose reports lovely quilts, spreads, and dolls.

Games were in charge of Treba Ruhl; both games played were from the Bible. A tie for first place went to Florence Oberholtzer and Mabel Pinkerton, also a tie for second place went to Esther Petticoffer and Betty Degler. Each lady present received a gift.

The ladies enjoyed the antics of a visiting Mother Robin as she showed off her four babies for the ladies to enjoy.

Lancaster Co. Society 3

The members of Lancaster Society 3 held their May meeting at Salem Lutheran Church, Ephrata.

Contributions were made to Hospice, the Ephrata Recreation Center, to Duane Walters of the Campus Crusade of Youth for Christ, and to Lancaster County Dairy Princess.

Members of the group will serve at the snack bar of the Ephrata Community Hospital May 28.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Vivian Stauffer, Saturday, June 21. A demonstration on tinsel painting will be given by Beatrice Hoffman.

Lancaster Co. Society 25

Lancaster Society 25 entertained Society 16 at a covered dish at Conestoga Methodist Church recently.

Kathryn Eshelman gave a talk on quilting.

The group also met at the home of Phyllis Reapsome. They toured President Buchannan's home at Wheatland.

The group will have a pie & ice cream stand Sunday at the Conestoga Fire Grounds.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Helen Mylin, West Willow, Saturday, June 14.

Lancaster Co. Society 26

Lancaster County Society 26 entertained Society 17 with a luncheon at East Fairview Church of the Brethren.

Esther Martin told several Bible events as they might have been experienced by Eve, Ruth, Miriam, the Samaritan woman and Martha. Carole Horning sang, accompanied on the piano by Esther Burkholder.

A donation was given to the Mastersonville 4-H. Opal Ruhl mentioned the state project will be crocheted items this year. A shopping trip and tour of the Amish country is planned for the July meeting.

Lancaster Co. Society 29

Lancaster Society 29 held its May meeting at the home of the secretary, Sue Bixler.

Genia Ziegler introduced the evenings program speaker, Ron Barton, hair stylist and make-up artist, Lititz Pike, Neffsville. Ron demonstrated using a volunteer model, Sue Bixler, the techniques of cleansing the face and the application of the different steps of make-up. He taught the basic fundamentals of the use of make-up. One point of interest was his explanation of how important it is to keep your face clean whether or not you use make-up. After his demonstration questions were asked by the group.

It was announced that our county project will be the Hospice. Two donations were given. A donation to the Dairy Princess Association and a donation to the Mount Joy Sewing 4-H Club for the rental of sewing machines. Meeting was then adjourned.

The next meeting will be Monday, June 16 at the home of Barb Schauren with a program on banking.

Lebanon Co. Society 5

Lebanon Society 5 held its May meeting in the home of Alverta Boeshore, Lebanon. Melissa Weaver gave a demonstration on flower arranging.

Plans were made to take a boat trip up the Hudson River and tour West Point Military Academy sometime in June.

Each member received a Mother's Day gift. The group's next meeting will be held Tuesday, June 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Anna Mary Bollinger, R1 Fredericksburg.

Lebanon Co. Society 14

Group 14 from Lebanon County held their May meeting at the home of Beatrice Dice. Ruth Engle was co-hostess.

A math teacher from Palmyra High School, C. Linley Light, explained and read poetry.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Thelma Kreider, on Tuesday, June 17.

York Co. Society 26

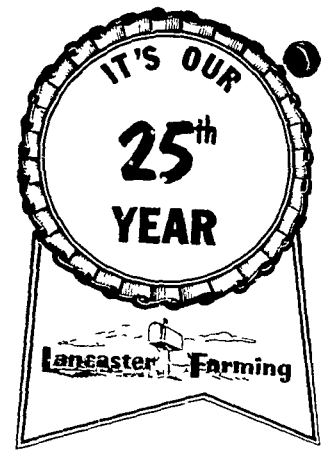
York Society 26 held a special fourteenth anniversary meeting in May at Deb Plaza, Newberrytown.

The group entertained Group 12.

Mrs. William Hake, the first president, gave an anniversary rememberance history since the chapter started.

The group still has 14 charter members in it. A show and tell was held.

The June meeting will be held at the home of Naomi Cashmer, R3 Etters on Tuesday June 10 starting at 12:30 p.m.



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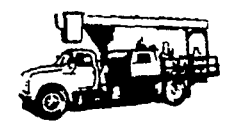

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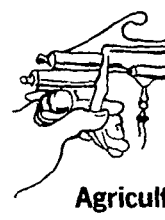

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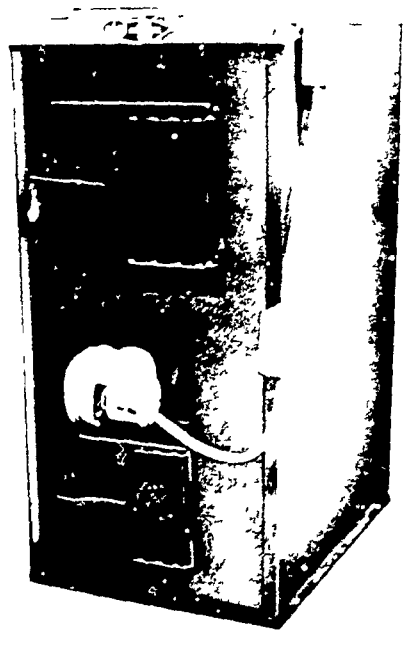

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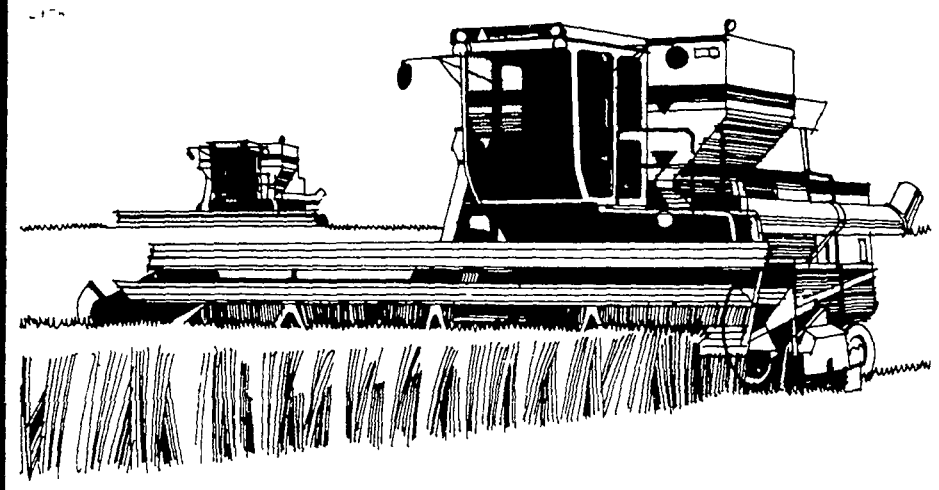

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Home On The Range

(Continued from Page C6)

SPAM AND MACARONI CASSEROLE

2 cups cooked macaroni
1 cup cooked peas
1 can Spam, cut into chunks
1 cup milk
½ pound Velveeta cheese, cubed
1 can cream of chicken soup
½ cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt

Mix well and put into a casserole. Bake at 375° F. for 30 minutes.

Janet Gehman, New Holland

CHOCOLATE CAKE

½ cup shortening
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
½ cup cocoa
2 teaspoons soda
2 cups buttermilk
2¼ cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening and sugar together. Add eggs and beat. Dissolve 2 teaspoons soda in 2 cups buttermilk. Add alternately with dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Add vanilla. Bake at 350 ° F. until the top springs back when touched lightly.

Mary Grace Gardner, Newburg

BAKED MACARONI AND CHEESE

1 8-ounce package elbow macaroni
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
pinch of pepper
2 cups milk
2 cups of grated Cheddar cheese
1 large tomato, thickly sliced

Preheat oven to 375° F. Cook macaroni as package label directs and drain. Meanwhile, melt butter in medium saucepan. Remove from heat. Stir in flour, salt and pepper until smooth. Gradually stir in milk. Bring to boiling, stirring. Reduce heat, and simmer mixture 1 minute. Remove from heat.

Stir in 1½ cups cheese and the macaroni. Pour into a 1½ quart, shallow casserole. Arrange tomato slices over top. Sprinkle remaining cheese over the top. Bake 15 minutes or until the cheese is golden brown. Makes 4-6 servings.

Carol Fantom, Delta

TOASTED OATS

Place 1-2 cups oatmeal, uncooked in ungreased jelly roll pan or cookie sheet. Bake in preheated oven 350° F. 15-20 minutes or until golden brown. Cool and store in tightly covered container in refrigerator up to 6 months. Makes 1-2 cups toasted oats. For double amounts, increase the baking time to 20-25 minutes. Use the toasted oats as a substitute for nuts, coconut, bread crumbs, unprocessed bran or wheat germ.

Linda Siegrist, Columbia

CHICKEN DIVAN

4 cooked chicken breasts
2 packages broccoli spears, partly cooked
2 cups cream of chicken soup
¼ cup mayonaise
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup buttered bread crumbs
1 cup grated sharp cheese

Grease 8x10 inch casserole dish. Layer broccoli in dish. Slice chicken breasts and lay on top of broccoli. Mix soup, mayonaise and lemon juice together and pour over broccoli and chicken. Mix bread crumbs and cheese together and sprinkle over soup mixture. Bake ½ hour in 350° F. oven. Leftover turkey may be used instead of chicken.

Mrs. William Poole, Jr., Jarrettsville, MD

SAUSAGE AND POTATO OMELET

1 8-ounce package brown and serve sausage links
⅓ cup Crisco
1 12-ounce package frozen hash browns, thawed
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
salt and pepper
4 eggs
¼ cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
dash of pepper
½ cup shredded process American cheese

In a small skillet, brown sausage links according to package directions. Meanwhile, melt Crisco in a 10-inch skillet. Combine the thawed potatoes, onion and green pepper. Pat into skillet with spatula. Season generously with salt and sprinkle with pepper. Cook, uncovered, over low heat until underside is crisp and brown, 12 to 15 minutes. Blend eggs, milk, the ¼ teaspoon salt, and dash pepper. Pour over potatoes. Top with sausage links arranged in spoke fashion. Cover. Cook over low heat about 8 minutes. Sprinkle cheese over eggs and sausages. Cover and heat just until the cheese begins to melt. Loosen omelet and cut into wedges to serve. Serves 5.

Carol Fantom, Delta

(Turn to Page C10)

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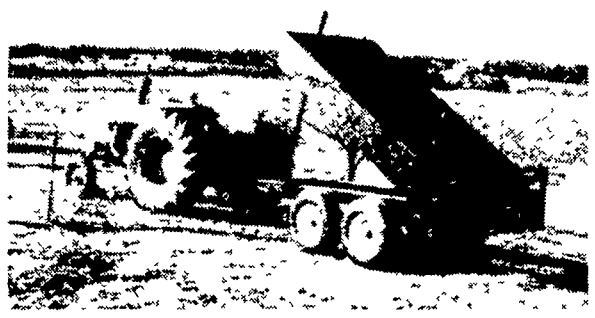

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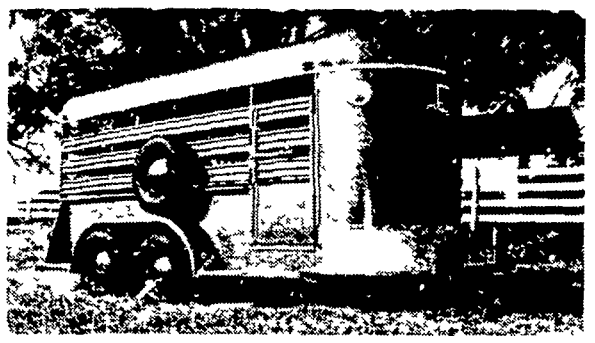

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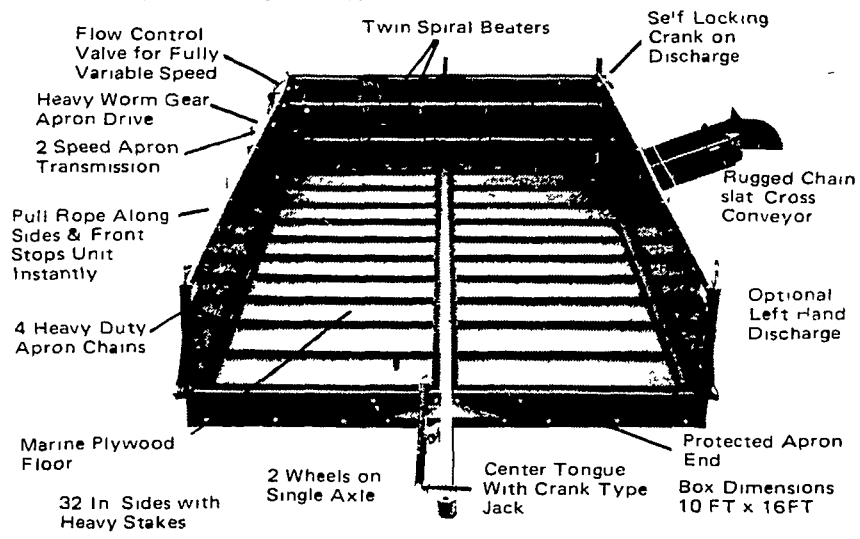
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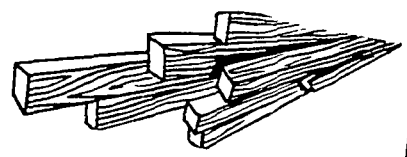

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Home On The Range

(Continued from Page C9)

RAISIN CREME PIE

1 cup raisins, cooked and drained
1¼ cups milk
2 egg yolks
⅔ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon butter
pinch of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Bring the milk to a boiling point. Take dry ingredients and mix with enough milk to make a smooth batter. Add egg yolks and beat until smooth. Add to boiling milk, stirring until thickened. Remove from heat and add butter, raisins, and vanilla. Pour into baked pie crust and top with whipped cream or meringue when cold.

Mrs. Aquillas Peachey, McAlisterville

GOURMET POTATOES

6 medium potatoes
¼ cup butter
1½ cups sour cream
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
⅓ cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter
paprika

Cook potatoes in skins. Cool. Peel and chop finely. In a saucepan over low heat, combine cheese and ¼ cup butter. Stir until melted.

Remove from heat and blend in sour cream, onion and seasonings. Fold in the potatoes and turn into a greased 2 quart casserole dish. Dot with butter and sprinkle with paprika. Bake uncovered at 350° F. for 30 minutes or until heated through. Serves 8.

Cindy Zepp, New Oxford

MUENSTER CHEESE

2½ gallons sour milk
2 heaping teaspoons soda
½ cup butter
2 cups sour cream
1 tablespoon salt
buttered mold

Let sour milk set until it is thick like junket. Scald and pour into cheesecloth Let hang until curds are dry (overnight or about 12 hours. Crumble curds and mix in 2 heaping teaspoons soda and ½ cup butter. Let set for 2 hours, then put in top of double boiler Add half of the sour cream and melt. When melted, add the other cup of sour cream and the salt. Mix well. Pour into a buttered mold. Let set until completely solid. Slice

Lamar Hoover, Ephrata

APPLE ROQUEFORT POTATO SALAD

6 medium potatoes
⅓ cup lemon juice
3 tablespoons oil
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons light cream
1 large red apple, quartered, cored and thinly sliced
¼-½ cup crumbled Roquefort cheese
lettuce

Cook potatoes until tender. Peel and cut into thin slices. Place in a large bowl. Combine lemon juice, oil, and salt in a jar with a screw top. Cover and shake well. Pour over slices and toss to coat. Cover and chill 3 hours. Just before serving, combine mayonnaise, sour cream, and light cream in a small bowl until smooth. Pour over potatoes and toss well. Add apple slices and cheese. Toss lightly. Line a salad bowl with lettuce and spoon salad into bowl. Garnish with slices of apple.

B. Russell, Pine Bush, NY

BEEF PATTIES WITH CHEESE

1½ pounds ground beef
1 cup evaporated milk
3 tablespoons minced onion
6 tablespoons quick-cooking rolled oats
2 tablespoons minced parsley
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons butter
3 thin slices American cheese

Mix first 7 ingredients and shape into 6 patties. Place in buttered baking pan and dot with butter. Bake in 350° F. oven 45 minutes, basting twice with drippings in pan. Cut cheese slices in half and place a strip on each patty. Bake 10 minutes longer. Serves 6.

Carol Fantom, Delta

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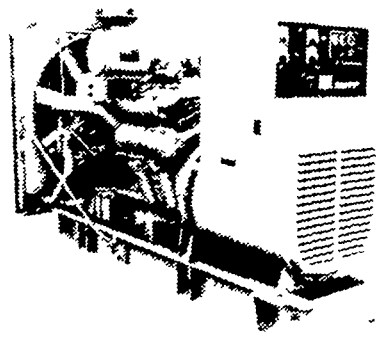

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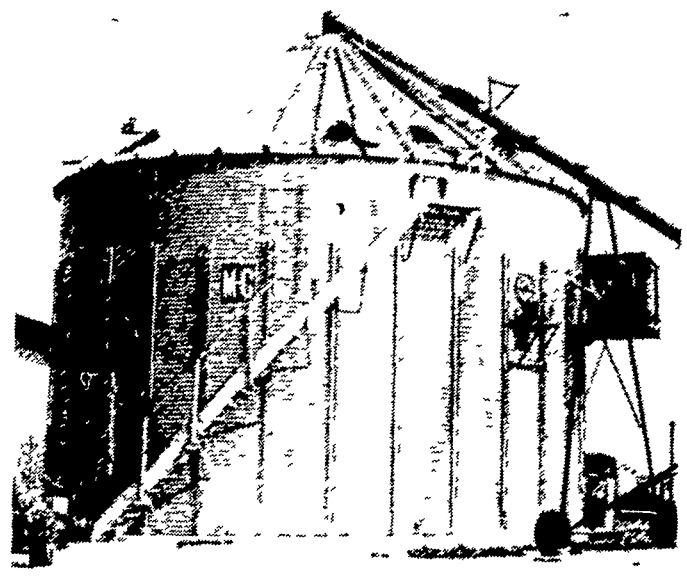

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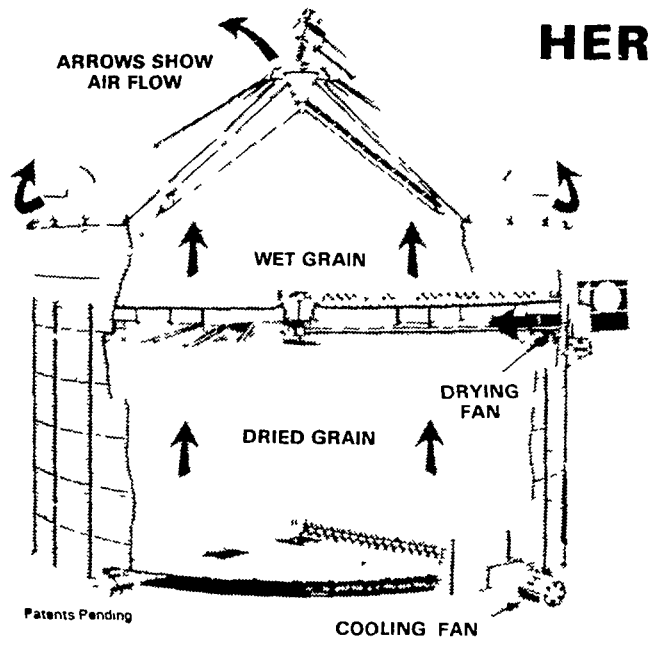

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BIN DRYER TEST FOR FALL OF 1979

Ambient Temperature	43°
Plenum Temperature	190°
Static Pressure	1.5
Average Fuel Costs	51.9¢/gallon
Gallons LP Gas ('79)	1,420
Bushels/gallon	10.3
Cost/bushel	05
Bushels Dried ('79)	14,629
Moisture (Average Incoming)	28.3
Moisture of Dry Corn	13.1
Points Removed	15.3
Bushels/hour	356.8
Total Drying Time	40 Hours 57 Minutes
Unload (Tapered)	
Auger Time On	23 Hours 35 Minutes

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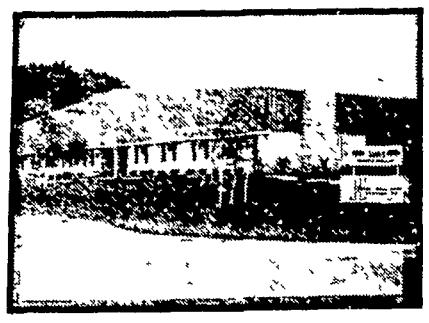

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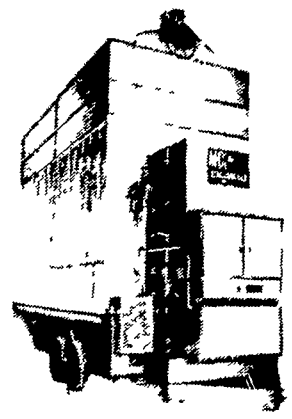

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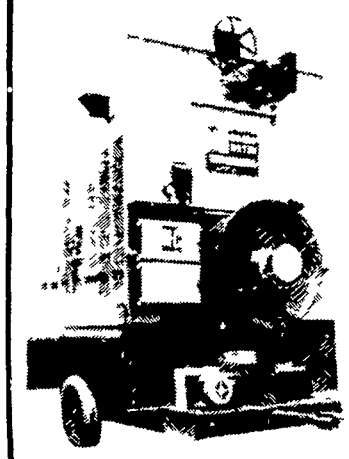

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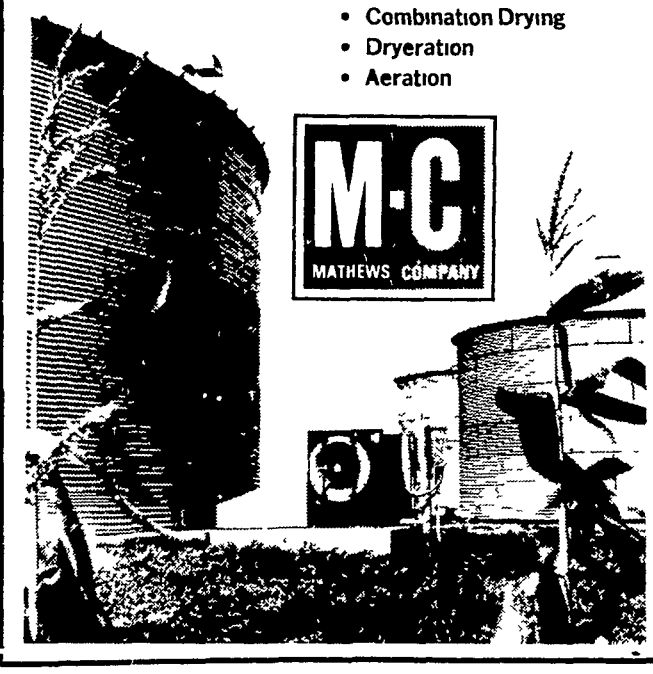

Junior Cooking Edition

Two unusual recipes are included today. One for modeling clay should come in handy during the summer vacation. The other is equally at home in summer weather, Frozen Banana Pops.

An unusual stroganoff with yogurt was sent in by Norleen Zimmerman, and Linda Poole writes, this recipe for Hot Fudge Sauce makes "the best hog fudge sundae you'll ever eat."

Our junior cooks have been busy submitting their recipes, why don't you take some time from your busy schedule to try something new?

MODELING CLAY

1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup water
1 tablespoon cooking oil
food coloring

Cook in a saucepan over low heat until a dough forms. Cover tightly when not in use.

Levi E. Zook, Age 8, Lititz

GOLDEN BUTTER CAKE

⅔ cup soft butter
1¾ cup sugar
3 cups cake flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs
1½ teaspoons vanilla
1 teaspoon salt
1¼ cup milk

Mix together with a fork and bake at 350° F. until the center springs back when touched lightly.

Sallie Stoltzfus, Age 9, Christiana

SCOTCH TREATS

1 6-ounce package of butterscotch morsels (1 cup)
½ cup peanut butter
3 cups Rice Krispies

Melt butterscotch morsels and peanut butter together in a large saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add cereal. Stir until well-coated. Press mixture into a buttered 9x9x2 inch pan. Chill until firm. Makes 24 1½x1½ inch squares.

Nancy Hoover, Reinholds

FEATHER CAKE

¾ cup lard
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 cup milk
3 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking soda

Cream sugar and lard together, add eggs and milk and beat until light and fluffy. Add flour and soda and mix until thoroughly blended. Bake at 350° F. until the top springs back when touched lightly.

Emma King, Age 13, Willow Street

SHOO FLY PIE

1 cup flour
1 rounded tablespoon Crisco
⅔ cup brown sugar

Mix the above ingredients and reserve ½ cup for the topping. Sprinkle the crumbs in an unbaked pie crust. In a separate bowl mix:
1 cup molasses
¾ cup water
1 egg, beaten

Mix all and add 1 teaspoon soda to ¼ cup hot water. Add to the liquid mixture and promptly pour over the crumb mixture in the pie crust. Put the reserved crumbs onto the top.

Elvin Menno Yoder, Age 9, Meyersdale

PEANUT BUTTER MARSHMALLOW TREAT

¼ cup margarine or butter
1 10-ounce package regular marshmallows
¼ cup peanut butter
5 cups Rice Krispies cereal

Melt margarine in large saucepan over low heat. Add marshmallows and stir until completely melted. Cook 3 to 4 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

Stir peanut butter into marshmallow mixture. Add Rice Krispies cereal. Stir until well coated. Using a buttered spatula or waxed paper, press mixture evenly into buttered 13x9x2 inch pan. Cut into squares when cool. Yields 24 squares 2x2 inches.

Mary Nolt, Age 13, Ephrata

BEEF POTATO YOGURT STROGANOFF

3 pounds (4½ cups) sliced potatoes
¾ cup onion, chopped
4 tablespoons oil
1 cup beef stock
½ cup yogurt
1 pound of hamburger

Brown hamburger and onions in oil. Add potatoes and beef stock. Cook until tender and add yogurt. Serve.

Norleen Zimmerman, Denver

SOUR CREAM PEACH TART

12-14 peach halves
¾ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup sour cream or yogurt
pastry for one 9-inch crust

Place peach halves tightly together in an unbaked crust. Beat eggs, add sugar and sour cream. Mix thoroughly. Pour mixture over peaches and bake at 425° F. for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 375° F. and continue to bake for 35 minutes. Makes one 9-inch pie.

Norleen Zimmerman, Denver

CANDIED APPLE PIE

2 cups sliced apples
1½ cups brown sugar
½ cup butter
1 cup flour
1 cup whipped cream

Grease a 9-inch pie plate. Cover bottom with a layer of sliced apples. Add ½ cup brown sugar. Mix together butter, flour and remaining sugar. Sprinkle mixture over apples and bake for 45 minutes at 375° F. Serve with whipped cream. Serves six.

Kathryn M. Brubacker, Age 12, Ephrata

HOT FUDGE SAUCE

¾ cup sugar
¼ cup margarine or butter
2 squares chocolate
2 tablespoons corn syrup
dash of salt
¼ cup milk
2 teaspoons vanilla

Cook sugar, margarine, chocolate, corn syrup and salt over moderate heat, stirring until blended. Add milk and bring to a boil, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in the vanilla. Makes about 1 cup of sauce. This sauce may be reheated. Serve over ice cream.

Linda Poole, Age 13, Jarrettsville, MD

FROZEN BANANA POPS

3 tablespoons margarine or butter
½ cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels
4 firm bananas
8 wooden skewers
1½ cups frosted rice cereal

Melt margarine and chocolate morsels together in small saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly. Pour chocolate mixture into shallow dish or pan. Set aside.

Peel bananas. Cut in half crosswise. Insert skewer into cut end of each half. Immediately dip each banana in melted chocolate, spreading to coat evenly. Roll in frosted rice cereal, pressing cereal gently into chocolate. Place on waxed paper-lined trays. Freeze until firm, about 2 hours. Serve frozen. To store, wrap individually in aluminum foil. Return to freezer. Makes 8 servings.

Helen Hoover, Age 15, Reinholds

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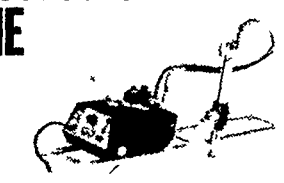
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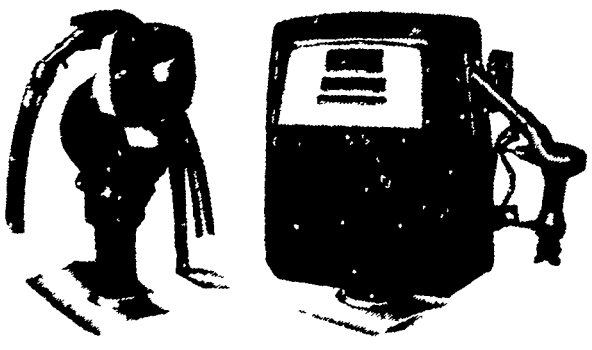
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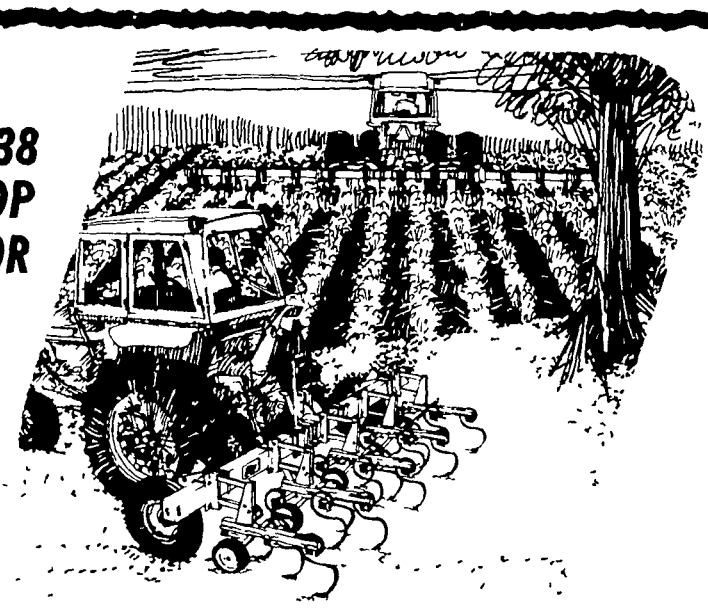
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Recipe Swap

Recipes for moist marble cakes are featured here today. Anna Martin's recipe is somewhat different than the traditional marble cake. In her recipe, the dark part is made with brown sugar, molasses and spices rather than chocolate.

Martha Martin's marble cake recipe suggests freezing the cake and thawing several hours before serving for that extra moistness. And a third recipe from Lititz calls for canned chocolate syrup to add that extra goodness. So clip them out and put them in a safe place, don't lose your marbles!

MARBLE CAKE

White part:
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2½ cups cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup sweet milk
4 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually and beat until fluffy. Sift flour, measure and add salt and baking powder. Sift again. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk and flavoring. Beat thoroughly after each addition. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

Dark part:
½ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
4 egg yolks
½ cup molasses
2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon each of cinnamon and cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup sour milk

Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually and beat until fluffy. Add molasses and egg yolks. Beat until thoroughly blended. Sift flour, measure and add soda, salt and spices. Sift again. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with sour milk. Beat thoroughly after each addition.

Drop alternate spoonsful of each batter into a large, greased tube pan to make a marbled effect. Bake at 350° F. for 1 hour. Makes a very large moist cake.

Anna Martin, Reinholds

MOIST MARBLE CAKE

3 cups flour
2 cups sugar
3 tablespoons cocoa
2 teaspoons soda
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup cooking oil
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon vanilla
2 cups cold water
¾ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 eggs
3 cups cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk

Sift together the first ingredients, flour, sugar, cocoa, soda and salt. Add cooking oil, vinegar, vanilla and cold water. Mix well. Set aside and in another bowl, cream together the shortening, sugar, vanilla and eggs. Sift the cake flour, baking powder and salt and add the dry ingredients to the creamed mixture with 1 cup of milk. Mix well. Bake at 375° F. in a 15x10 inch pan. Frost when cool and freeze. Remove the cake from the freezer several hours before serving. Freezing gives the cake extra moistness.

Martha Martin, Kutztown

MOIST MARBLE CAKE

3 cups flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup margarine, softened
2 cups sugar
5 eggs
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup canned chocolate syrup

Grease and flour three 9-inch layer pans. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Beat margarine in large bowl with electric beater until creamy. Beat in sugar, a few tablespoons at a time, until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, continuing until mixture is light and fluffy. By hand, add flour ¼ at a time alternating with the milk and vanilla. Stir well after each addition. Pour ¾ of the batter into pans. Mix chocolate syrup in remaining batter. Spoon on top; draw spatula through the batter to marbelize. Bake at 350° F. for 30 minutes.

M.K. Longenecker, Lititz

QUESTION: I would like a recipe for calazone, a meat or cheese filling in a dough.

Donna Lencoski, Latrobe

Del. dairy goat workshop

KENTON, Del. — The Delaware Dairy Goat Association will sponsor a fitting and showing workshop on Sunday, June 1, 1 p.m. at the Kenton School grounds, Kenton, Delaware.

The function will also include a covered dish supper.

According to Delaware extension dairy specialist Dr. George Haenlein, the purpose of the workshop is to teach dairy goat owners how to groom and show their animals in preparation for the Delaware State Fair.

This year, on July 25, the State Fair will feature an open dairy goat show for the first time.

For further information, contact Mary Smith, secretary of the Dairy Goat Association, at 302/653-7132; or Mildred Perrine, president, at 302/653-7889.

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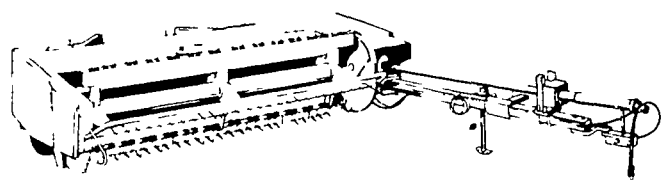

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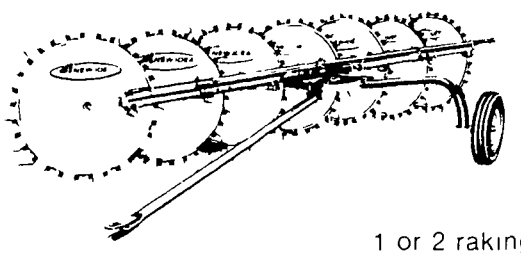


MODEL 404

This low cost speedy windrow builder is efficient and effective in any type of field Rakes up to 11 feet in one pass by simply adding 1 or 2 raking wheels to the 5 standard rake wheels Simple design minimizes maintainence and holds down costs!!

The independent counterbalanced raking wheels follow irregular ground contour with ease for maximum efficient raking

Mowditioners, Cutditioners - 7 & 9 Ft., Wheel Rakes, Bar Rakes, and Round Balers are on our lot ready for pick-up or delivery.

279 9 Ft. CUTDITIONER	299 MOWDITIONER	404 Wheel Rake w/48" WHEELS
1 Only $4185	1 Only $4985	1 Only $1100

HEISEY FARM EQUIPMENT, INC.

SALES, SERVICE & PARTS

• Leyland & Same Tractors • Taylorway-Dunham • New Idea • GT Dryers • Landoll • Dion

We Now Have Radio Dispatched Trucks

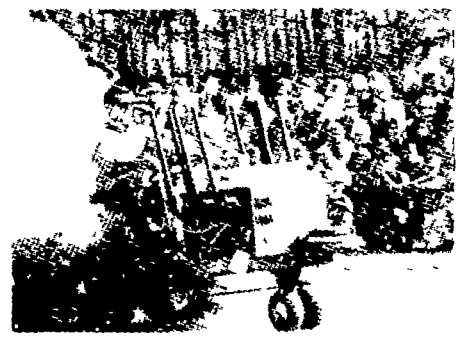
RD 1, Box 2294, Jonestown, PA 17038
Phone 717-865-4526
Located ½ Mile South of Fredericksburg
Off Rt. 343 in Shirksville

Business Hours:
7:00 A.M - 5:00 P.M. Daily,
Saturdays til Noon
Evenings by Appt.

LAWN & GARDEN

TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1980
7:00 P.M.



To be held at the Lebanon Area Fairgrounds, Southeast of Lebanon at the corner of Cornwall and Rocherty Roads.

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STOCK
600, 800, 1000, & 1200 lb.

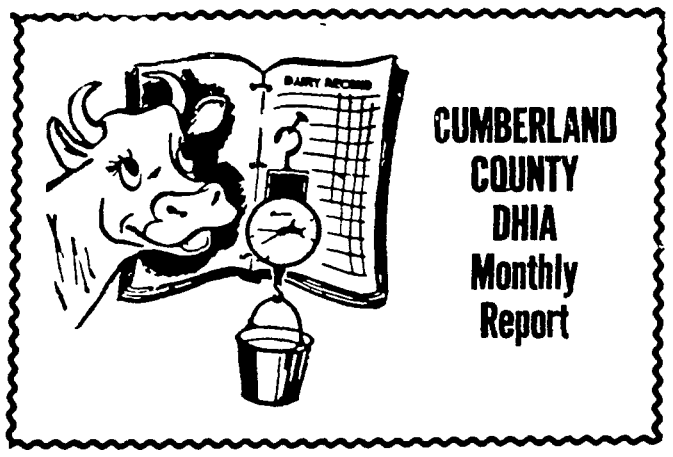
SUPER STOCK
1000 & 1200 lb.

Entry Fee — $5.00 per class

TROPHIES
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ FOR WINNERS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

For Information call
Joe Eckenrode 717-838-4863

Food Available
Admission — 6 yrs. & up $1.00



Cumberland County DHIA
April 1980

Cumberland County Dairy Herd Improvement records show that 6618 8 cows in 106 herds were on production testing in April according to Duane G Duncan, county agent

Of the 85 Herds on DHIA, 56 herds had an average fat production of 1 50, pounds per cow per day for the month During the month 74 completed their 305 day lactation with 600 pounds of butterfat

DHIA supervisors working with the dairymen to improve efficiency include Harold Boldosser, 130 Old Gap Road, Carlisle, Diane M Cain, Box 121, Shippensburg, and Jay Zeigler, R1, Carlisle

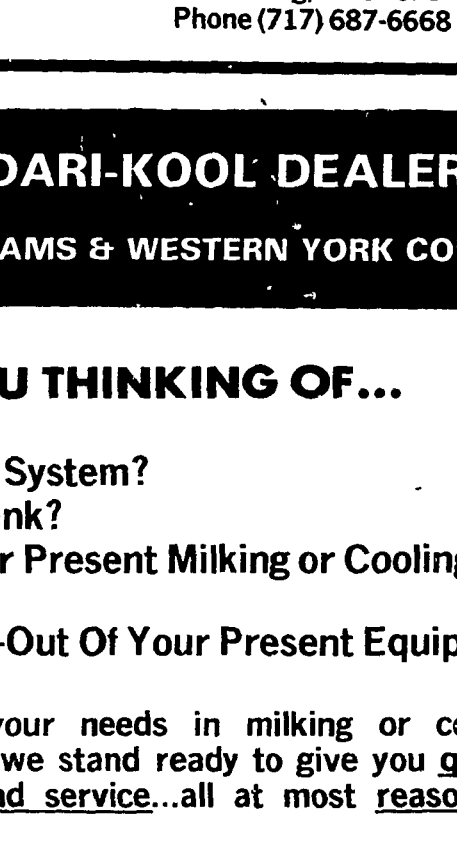
The following are the highest of actual butterfat in 305 days or less in the county during the month The age listed is her age at the time of freshing

OWNER	BREED	NO. COWS	% DAYS IN MILK	LBS. MILK	% FAT	LBS. FAT
Nevin Shughart	B3	30	93	62 1	3 5	2 20
Norman Hertzler	3	41	92	53 1	3 9	2 05
Freshair Dairy Farm	B3	50	91	55 1	3 7	2 04
Edward L Brackbill	B3	33	94	48 6	4 1	1 97
Paul Basehore	B3	44	81	45 6	4 2	1 91
Elmer Gettle	B3	41	88	47 4	4 0	1 90
Thrush Bros	B3	99	98	48 0	3 9	1 89
Harold E Weaver, Jr	B3	42	94	47 3	4 0	1 89
Glenn W Myers	B3	47	93	52 2	3 5	1 85
John F Stoltzfus	B3	45	82	47 4	3 9	1 85
F & C McGillvray	B3	37	97	53 9	3 4	1 83
Paul Strock	3	120	95	54 3	3 4	1 82
Roy Coover	B3	67	91	47 8	3 8	1 82
Herbert B Shughart	3	26	101	53 9	3 3	1 80
Milk Way Farms	B3	171	94	45 9	3 9	1 79
Mervin E Ruppert	B3	37	94	47 7	3 7	1 78
M Thomas Sheaffer	3	51	88	50 9	3 5	1 78
Sundays Vallilea Fms	B3	120	92	53 2	3 3	1 77
Leroy Showaker & Son	3	70	88	48 4	3 7	1 77
Lee A Hoover, Jr	B3	32	96	49 2	3 6	1 76
J Shepard Wolff	3	46	93	47 7	3 7	1 76
George Stambaugh	G3	138	95	49 5	3 5	1 75
Berkheimer Farms	B3	137	92	51 4	3 4	1 74
John Lippert	3	38	89	49 6	3 5	1 74
Joe & Brenda Cochran	B3	45	91	45 5	3 8	1 73
Robert Strock	3	89	92	45 1	3 8	1 70
Mark E Leinaweaver	3	31	86	49 1	3 5	1 70
Mark A Naugle	3	50	86	44 2	3 8	1 70
Creedin C. Cornman	3	31	91	44 9	3 8	1 69
Clifford Chamberlin	3	24	100	42 5	4 0	1 68
Lee G Davidson	3	54	87	45 6	3 7	1 68
Gerald W Gayman	B3	29	91	44 4	3 8	1 67
Ashcombe Farms	B3	264	89	45 3	3 7	1 67
D Lehman	3	82	93	45 9	3 6	1 66
Chester & Galen Smith	3	106	88	45 6	3 6	1 66
Hale & N Burkholder	3	45	80	46 5	3 6	1 66
J Douglas Martin	B3	103	89	43 6	3 8	1 64
Ashcombe Dover Dairy	B3	264	87	45 4	3 6	1 64
Allen B Martin	G3	43	96	45 1	3 6	1 63
Alfred Gaisler	B3	43	88	44 0	3 7	1 63
David E Lapp	B3	34	89	44 0	3 7	1 61
David E Lapp	B3	34	86	42 7	3 8	1 61
Paul R Cornman	3	40	83	41 6	3 8	1 60
Charles L Nehf	3	46	92	41 3	3 8	1 58
Mains Acres	B3	156	90	41 3	3 8	1 58
J Brymesser & Sons	B3	195	90	43 0	3 7	1 58
Chester C Weaver	B3	69	88	42 7	3 7	1 57
David S Miller	B3	27	83	47 8	3 3	1 57
Wm & Susan Dietrich	4	51	80	30 2	5 1	1 55
David L Miller	B3	68	82	42 2	3 6	1 54
Harry & Paul Hoch	3	93	95	40 3	3 8	1 52
Paul O Dyarman	3	63	93	41 3	3 7	1 52
Roy & James Miller	B3	53	89	39 3	3 8	1 51
Otto Brothers	B3	279	87	36 6	4 1	1 50
Kenneth E Zeigler	3	39	84	39 2	3 8	1 50

OWNER NAME OR NO	AGE	LBS MILK	% FAT	LBS FAT
Otto Brothers				
252	7	14,232	4 4	627
62	3	11,745	5 1	601
Mark A Naugle				
Mamie	9	18,244	3 5	637
Robert Strock				
Ella	5	15,854	4 0	630
Sundays Vallilea Farms				
110	7	19,522	3 4	672
35	5	19,951	3 2	645
125	4	23,313	3 3	778
145	4	20,367	3 2	653
Kruger Dairy Farm 1				
Sage	4	15,473	4 6	714
Polly	4	19,009	3 4	651
J B Brymesser & Sons				
239	3	20,513	3 4	695
Ashcombe Farms				
138	6	19,988	3 4	679
114	5	16,515	4 0	659
296	4	18,725	3 5	653
149	2	16,141	3 8	612
David L Miller				
Beth	5	21,358	3 1	666
Snowball	6	20,806	3 5	735
Gerald W Gayman				
Sally	4	17,548	3 6	623
Thrush Bros				
82	7	22,042	3 1	677
12	5	21,042	3 6	756
D Lehman				
38	3	18,941	3 2	611
Paul Strock				
Amy	9	19,727	3 3	656
Kappy	3	18,059	4 0	717
Louise	3	16,625	3 8	625
Dorrie	2	15,589	4 1	645
Paul O Dyarman				
Fritz	5	16,346	4 3	695
Milk Way Farms				
29	6	19,359	3 2	628
139	4	22,040	3 3	718
67	3	21,546	2 8	603
38	3	16,365	3 9	646
K Hale & N Burkholder				
Fifi	4	20,419	3 5	721
Paul E Peffer & Son				
Peg	8	14,697	4 5	662
Marg	4	15,708	4 2	654
Ross H Holtry				
30	5	15,659	3 9	604
31	3	17,498	3 8	666
48	3	17,769	3 6	635
J Shephard Wolf				
Marc	4	18,283	3 4	629
John H Staub				
Debbie	9	16,734	3 6	603
Flo	3	15,235	4 0	605
D T McCullough Unit 2				
153	5	16,810	4 3	723
161	5	20,581	2 9	603
150	3	13,764	4 7	649
Ashcombe Dover Dairy				
116	8	18,633	3 4	627
R 254	5	21,696	3 4	729
356	3	20,395	3 6	738
R 2	3	14,929	4 5	673
John E Lapp				
Princess	5	19,573	3 5	684
Chester C Weaver				
Locket	4	19,009	3 6	67[illegible]
Samuel D Shenk				
Ginny	4	16,973	3 7	631
Melany	2	15,660	3 8	600
Sandrod Farms				
7	10	19,296	3 2	610
13	9	17,897	3 8	684
Oscar Nealy & Sons				
393	5	17,491	3 5	604
13	3	17,296	4 2	735
19	3	15,847	4 2	660
Harold E Weaver, Jr				
50	5	17,467	4 0	693
69	5	17,955	3 3	600

(Turn to Page C15)

POURED CONCRETE WALLS
MANURE STORAGE (Liquid or Dry)
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION OF ANY KIND



Square or Round Walls Built Below or Above Ground

Aluminum Forming System using Redi-Mix Concrete and Reinforcing Steel

This gives us flexibility to form a manure storage system to fit your layout.

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WE HAVE THE FARM BOSS™ AND IT IS A STIHL®

IT STARTS EASIER
Because of a better spark better carburetion and a flood free design
IT'S MORE RELIABLE
Because it has longer wearing moving parts that won't break down
IT'S MORE POWERFUL
Because it has the biggest power to weight ratio of any popular saw
IT'S QUIETER
Because its large baffled muffler is more than just a tin box
IT COSTS LESS
Because a saw that'll last about twice as long will only cost about half as much
IT COMES WITH A BONUS
Over $30 worth of free accessories including a spare cutting chain really make the Farm Boss a Stihl

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The world's largest selling chain saw

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Chain Saw - Concrete & Metal Saw Rentals

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A & B SALES & SERVICE
2 Miles South of Rt 23 Along 772
Thru Monterey RD 1 Ronks PA

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RD 3 Ephrata PA
Phone (717) 733 9174
Ephrata Exit New Rt 222
½ Mile West on Rt 322
Turn left unto Pleasant Valley Rd.

NORMAN H. ZIMMERMAN
Myerstown RD 2
Phone (717) 866-4695
½ mile west Myerstown
West Main St

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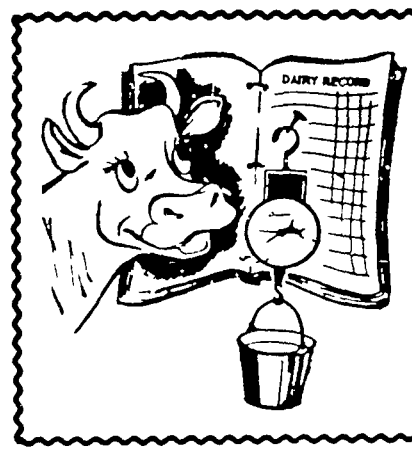
Cumberland Co. DHIA

(Continued from Page C14)

Berkheimer Farms				
65	3	15,246	3 9	601
George Stambaugh				
73	7	18,268	3 4	621
Richard Foreman, Sr				
37	6	14,516	4 3	630
Nealy Brothers				
40	5	16,560	3 7	615
Fred & Chris McGillvray				
17	6	20,916	3 2	672
J Douglas Martin				
9	7	15,887	4 2	671
95	7	16,872	4 9	829
171	3	21,127	3 1	662
John F Stoltzfus				
Lad	4	18,521	3 3	615
Missy	6	17,218	3 7	640
Mervin E Ruppert				
Dee	8	19,444	3 7	722
M Thomas Sheaffer				
Daisy	9	15,489	4 0	620
Janice	8	19,012	3 6	686
Paula	7	18,796	3 6	686
Ruthann	6	18,646	4 1	760
Mains Acres				
51	7	18,131	3 6	645
98	5	14,817	4 1	602
Lee A Hoover, Jr				
Bluebell	5	18,744	3 4	637



Chester County DHIA Monthly Report

Chester County DHIA
April 1980

OWNER	BREED	NO COWS	% DAYS IN MILK	LBS MILK	% FAT	LBS FAT
Melvin S Stoltzfus	3	39 0	89 4	64 5	4 2	2 69
Jonas Z King	B3	30 7	97 6	60 0	3 8	2 26
Jefferson D Yoder	3	54 7	96 4	57 9	3 9	2 24
John M Umble	3	44 0	88 6	53 3	4 1	2 16
George P Lamborn	3	39 1	87 3	56 6	3 7	2 07
Lene Hill Farms	B3	52 0	90 0	53 6	3 8	2 04
Round Top Farm	B3	73 3	93 0	51 6	3 9	2 02
Dunwood Farm	3	43 8	95 9	50 4	4 0	2 01
Harold R Kulp	B3	71 3	95 6	53 8	3 7	2 01
Ardrossan Farms	1	118 4	86 9	46 2	4 3	1 98
Walmoore #3	B3	137 6	94 3	51 3	3 8	1 97
Lester Eby	3	54 0	89 0	50 0	3 9	1 96
Paul King	3	75 9	96 4	55 7	3 5	1 95
D & T Kauffman	3	24 4	94 5	51 9	3 8	1 95
Merle J King	B3	81 1	87 0	49 8	3 9	1 93
Willowland Farm	3	59 3	92 3	50 3	3 8	1 91
H & R Mason	3	120 1	91 9	55 8	3 4	1 90
Elmer A Mast	B8	67 0	93 4	45 4	4 2	1 90
Mildred Seeds	4	13 0	99 2	37 6	5 1	1 90
W L Hostetter	B3	42 5	90 8	55 5	3 4	1 89
David Windle	B3	41 6	89 9	50 5	3 7	1 89
Paul M Snader	B3	25 0	91 6	48 1	3 9	1 88
R Proud & Son	B3	58 2	89 7	46 1	4 1	1 88
Omer S Smoker	B3	76 0	93 0	51 6	3 6	1 84
James V Yale	B3	60 8	90 2	46 6	3 9	1 84
Calvin R Blank	B3	50 2	95 6	49 4	3 7	1 84
Harold J Ranck	3	54 7	86 5	48 7	3 8	1 83
Eli K Stoltzfus	G3	38 9	94 6	48 4	3 8	1 83
David Walton	3	43 8	89 8	46 8	3 9	1 81
David L Weaver	B3	43 0	90 2	48 0	3 8	1 81
J R Harnish	B3	77 9	88 9	53 6	3 4	1 80
John P Kauffman	B3	41 5	92 9	49 0	3 7	1 80
Timothy Kauffman	3	38 7	92 2	48 5	3 7	1 79
Ronald F Elliott	B3	66 4	95 3	44 1	4 0	1 78
Walmoore	B3	142 3	89 9	48 6	3 7	1 78
J Elmer Lapp	3	35 0	93 7	45 2	3 9	1 77
G Stoltzfus Jr	B3	38 7	88 4	47 1	3 7	1 76
J Harold Bare	3	59 0	89 9	46 9	3 8	1 76
Hargret Dairy	B3	51 4	90 7	48 4	3 6	1 74
Walmoore 1	B3	151 6	92 4	46 5	3 7	1 73
William High	3	102 2	87 4	45 9	3 7	1 72
Mast Stoltzfus	B3	47 0	88 9	45 3	3 8	1 72
David Stoltzfus	B3	39 6	80 4	46 0	3 7	1 71
Leon D Kurtz	3	38 4	85 9	43 8	3 9	1 70
Elam Petersheim	3	74 6	90 3	50 8	3 3	1 70
John R Groff	B3	50 0	79 9	45 8	3 7	1 70
Benjamin Kauffman	3	39 0	90 2	41 3	4 1	1 69
G Steele & Sons	B3	91 0	95 4	44 8	3 8	1 69
Simon Z Zook	B3	46 0	85 0	42 9	3 9	1 69
Breck A-De Farm	3	75 0	81 7	43 4	3 9	1 69
Louis C Neyman	G3	36 0	91 3	41 2	4 1	1 68
E E Hershey	3	62 7	97 9	43 0	3 9	1 68
Donald M Horning	B3	38 0	92 5	43 7	3 8	1 67
Henry M Hershey	B3	59 8	96 4	39 2	4 3	1 67
Kauffman Bros	3	65 0	92 5	44 7	3 7	1 67
Dale Hostetter	B3	51 6	83 6	47 2	3 5	1 67
Harold Umble	3	42 5	84 4	40 3	4 1	1 66
Landis S Reid	B3	56 5	94 3	44 2	3 8	1 66
E Richard Hoopes	B3	85 4	96 8	44 6	3 7	1 66
Henry S King	B3	52 1	92 4	44 2	3 7	1 65
Mrs J B Hannum	G3	88 8	92 7	48 5	3 4	1 64
Joseph S King	B3	44 0	88 6	41 2	4 0	1 64
Moran & Nickle	B3	68 0	93 5	41 0	4 0	1 64
J Kenneth Landis	B3	42 7	89 0	40 3	4 0	1 63
Marsh Acres Farm	B3	94 9	86 8	40 7	4 0	1 62
Quiet Valley Farm	8	51 8	85 5	43 7	3 7	1 62

(Turn to Page C16)

Two great offers on new Case agricultural tractors.

CASH REBATES UP TO $5000 OR 14% A.P.R. FINANCING PLUS CASH REBATES UP TO $2500

For a limited time only take your choice of two special incentive plans for buying a new Case tractor *now*

Cash rebates up to $5000 00 or 14% A P R financing *plus* cash rebates up to $2500 00

14% A P R financing plus rebate You will be offered 14% Annual Percentage Rate(A P R) financing on your new tractor purchase, plus the generous rebate indicated at right for each eligible model, if your tractor is financed with J I Case Credit Corporation NOTE This special rate does not apply in Montana Arkansas Washington and West Virginia

Offers available at participating Case dealers

Eligible Models (new units)	14% A P R plus rebate	Rebate only
885 990 995 1210 1410	$1000	$2000
2090 2290	$1500	$3000
2390 2590	$2000	$4000
4490 4690 4890	$2500	$5000

Your rebate check will be sent direct to you from the Case Company or you can apply the rebate towards your down payment NOTE Government Agencies/ Departments do not qualify for rebate

Models 885, 990, 995, 1210 and 1410 14% A P R up to 36 months
Models 2090 2290, 2390 2590, 4490 4690 and 4890 14% A P R up to 48 months

both new tractor offers valid

May 1, through June 30, 1980

Example of special 14% A.P.R. financing on purchase of new selected Case tractor:

Cash price of tractor	$47 500
Down payment cash and or trade in	9 500
Amount to be financed	$38 [illegible]
Annual Percentage Rate	14
Number of payments	four
Due dates/periods	Ends of 12 24 36
payments	and 48 months
Amount of each payment	$13 041 78
Finance Charge	$14 167 12
Total of payments	$52 167 12

Special waiver of finance charges on all used agricultural tractors.

If you buy a used agricultural tractor of any make from a participating Case dealer and finance it through J I Case Credit Corporation we ll waive finance charges for six (6) months from date of purchase Offer valid on tractors purchased during the period of April 1 1980 through June 30 1980

- CONVENIENT FINANCING
- LEASING
- RENTALS
- PARTS
- SERVICE
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BINKLEY & HURST BROS.
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Lititz PA
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Quarryville PA
(717) 786-3521

ZIMMERMAN'S FARM SERVICE
Bethel PA
(717) 933-4114

C. & P. FULTZ EQUIP.
RD 1
Spring Mills PA
(814) 422 8805

CLAIR J. MYERS
Lake Road R1
Thomasville PA
(717) 259-0453

T & T SUPPLY, INC.
RD5 Danville PA
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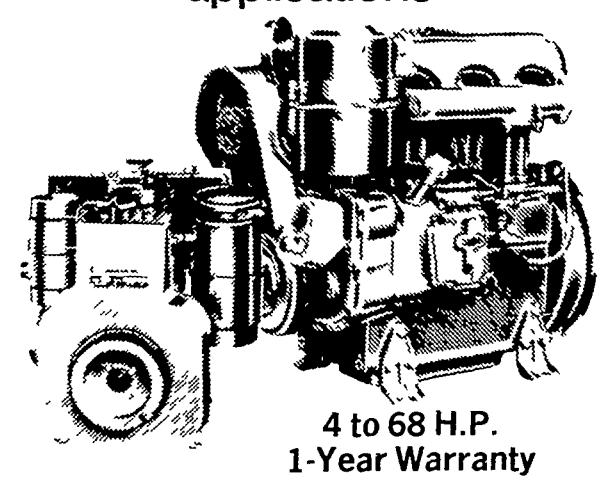
26 different models designed to fit most gasoline engine applications



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2½ miles East of Leola - Along 772
DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED

Contact Us To Put A Fan In Your Diesel House

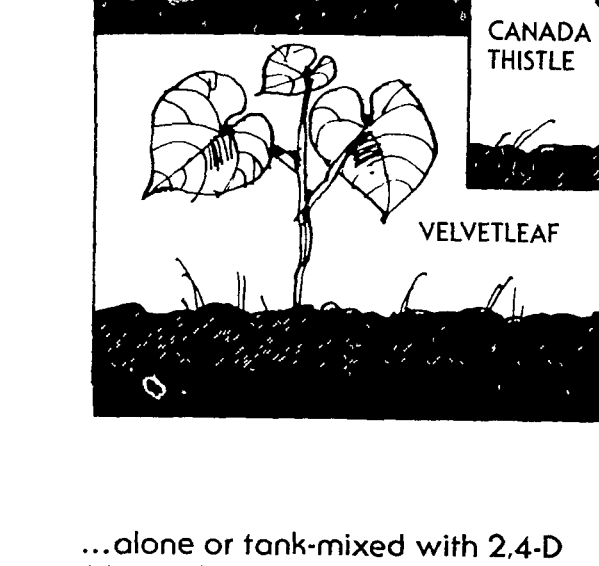
Chester Co. DHIA

(Continued from Page C15)

Arthur D Hershey	3	49 1	88 9	39 5	4 1	1 62
Edgar Miller	B3	42 6	93 3	44 3	3 6	1 61
Delphi Farms	3	80 7	86 4	45 5	3 5	1 61
Daniel Stoltzfus	G3	41 2	91 0	44 4	3 6	1 61
Kimberton Fm	2	70 9	80 1	33 1	4 8	1 60
Richard Hostetter	B3	83 1	87 8	43 0	3 7	1 58
J & L Stanton	B3	23 0	84 2	42 9	3 7	1 58
Horace Prange	B3	51 0	87 4	42 7	3 7	1 57
S & M Matthews	B3	27 0	93 5	41 3	3 8	1 57
Mildred Seeds	4	13 9	81 5	30 3	5 2	1 57
R & S Staner	2	43 4	91 0	32 4	4 8	1 56
Samuel B Acker	B3	188 3	91 8	46 9	3 3	1 56
Robert H Herr	B3	36 0	90 4	41 9	3 7	1 55
Kulp Bros	G3	86 1	84 0	39 0	3 9	1 54
Elvin M Rohrer	B3	55 6	96 2	40 5	3 8	1 54
Beiler & Barlow	3	41 2	77 4	41 0	3 8	1 54
Jonas E Stoltzfus	3	34 8	88 3	42 8	3 6	1 53
Aaron Burkholder	B3	44 0	84 4	35 1	4 4	1 53
Harvey C Waltz	B3	87 3	82 9	40 5	3 8	1 53
RothenbergerBros	B3	127 9	87 6	41 8	3 7	1 53
Dennis Bush	B3	126 8	85 5	44 6	3 4	1 53
Elam Petersheim	3	76 6	87 1	49 4	3 1	1 52
H & H Brown	B3	140 4	92 2	38 7	3 9	1 52
G Strohmaier	B3	90 0	82 4	38 5	3 9	1 52
Newton Evans Jr	3	83 7	88 2	44 0	3 4	1 51
S Stoltzfus Jr	G3	32 0	88 0	41 4	3 6	1 51
Harold J Ranck	3	35 4	88 1	40 2	3 8	1 51
Donald H Windle	B3	138 9	92 0	39 5	3 8	1 50
Harvey Reiff	B3	43 0	82 2	37 2	4 0	1 50
Charles Stowe	B3	44 6	92 9	38 8	3 9	1 50
Harold Kulp	1	36 6	89 3	37 3	4 0	1 50

Top cow for milk and fat was owned by David Windle
Top herd was Melvin Stoltzfus

OWNER NAME OR NUMBER		DAYS IN MILK	LBS. MILK	% FAT	LBS. FAT
David Windle					
Tulip	3	305	25,603	4 0	1024
Mrs John B Hannum					
109	3	305	22,625	4 4	1003
Edwin C Todd					
Dolly	3	305	23,899	3 9	908
Newton Evans, Jr					
15	3	305	18,724	4 8	897
Jonas E Stoltzfus					
R Queen	3	305	21,230	3 9	837
Heidi	3	305	16,899	4 2	709
Elmer A Mast					
Win	3	305	23,362	3 5	807
Wilma	3	305	19,472	3 9	750
Ann	3	305	18,829	3 8	709
Richard Proud & Son					
167	3	305	17,732	4 6	807
159	3	305	22,077	3 3	731
James V Yale					
48	3	305	20,777	3 8	796
3	3	305	21,704	3 6	791
Ardrossan Farms					
Rose	1	305	20 493	3 8	782
Pearlna	1	305	18,851	3 8	721
Sumaam L	1	284	17,327	4 1	718
X Ruby 2	1	305	18,941	3 7	700
J Raymond Harnish					
Beth	3	305	20,481	3 8	778
Jody	3	305	23,277	3 1	714
Lester Eby					
Tilly	3	305	22,018	3 5	768
John R Groff					
Pagmar	3	305	15,809	4 8	763
H & R Mason					
10 G	3	305	19,563	3 9	756
99 B	3	305	16,040	4 6	740
Donald H Windle					
192	3	305	18,265	4 1	753
Harold Umble					
Dinah	3	305	18,161	4 1	752
Ben Beiler & Barlow					
Leila	3	305	19,496	3 8	748
Marsha	3	232	15,738	4 5	701
John M Umble					
Minnie	3	305	19,203	3 9	747
Herman Stoltzfus					
Ivy	3	305	21,864	3 4	741
David Walton					
Georget	3	305	18,253	4 1	740
Kauffman Bros					
Paula	3	305	22 091	3 3	730
June	3	305	19,198	3 8	720
Henry S King					
Ella	3	305	18,026	4 0	726
John E King					
El Cora	3	305	16,696	4 3	722
Walmoore #3					
423	3	305	22,046	3 3	719
Walmoore					
842	3	305	18,000	3 9	706
Samuel B Acker					
468	3	305	21,026	3 4	705
Harold B Kulp					
Bell	1	296	17,498	4 0	701



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or 717-626-1164

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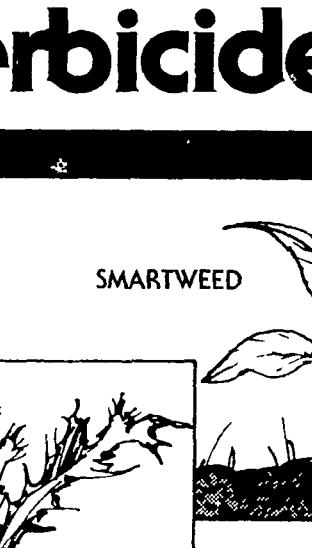

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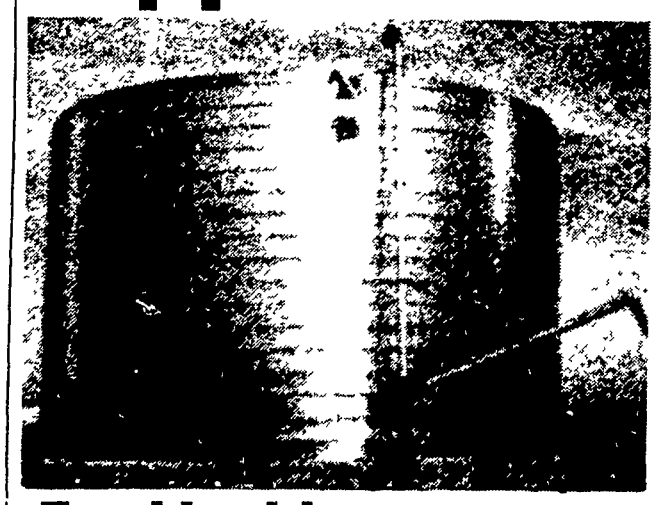

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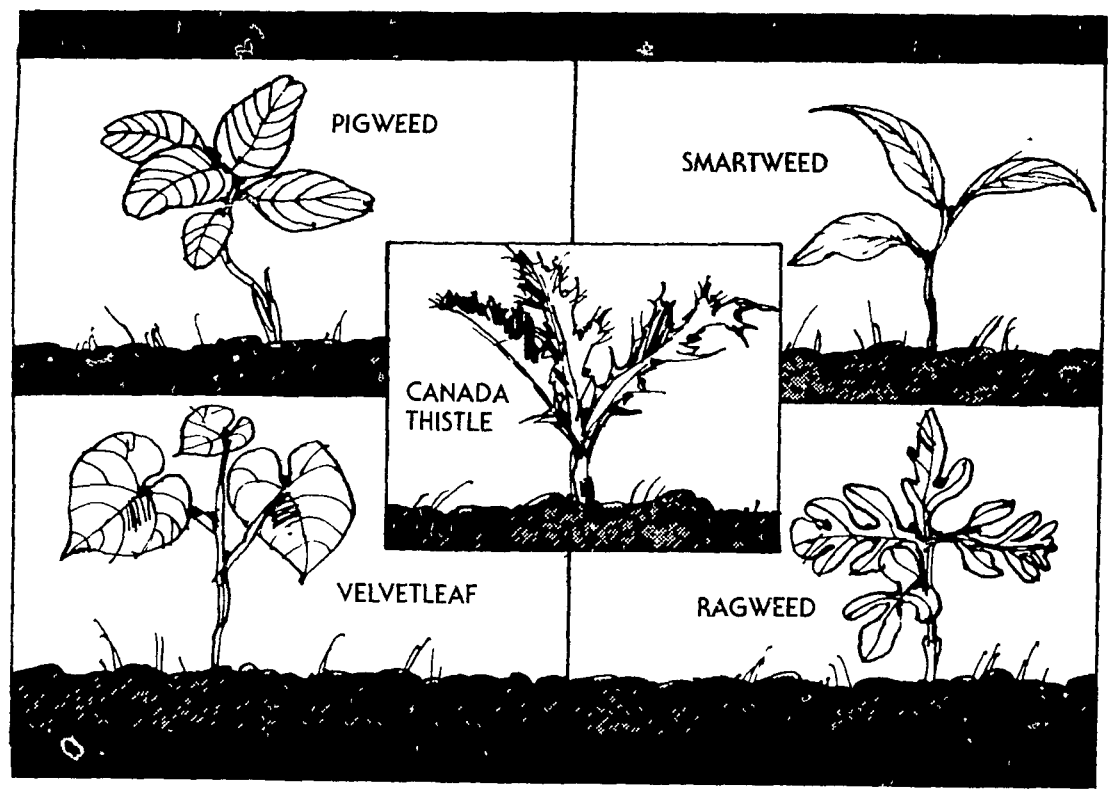
Sales Representative
Route 2 Watsontown, PA 17777
717-649-5321

ROHRER'S ARE DISTRIBUTORS FOR BANVEL
For post-emergence weed control on corn...
Banvel® herbicide...



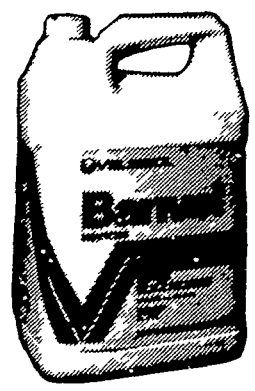
...alone or tank-mixed with 2,4-D (depending on your weed problem):

...to control tough, late-germinating broadleaf weeds,

...to cover misses of pre-emergence herbicide application,

...to get control where weather or other factors make earlier application impossible,

...to make sure that late weeds cannot mature to become the nursery for next year's weed crop.



Ask us for application details about Banvel herbicide...from Velsicol.

Note: Before using any pesticide, read the label.

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SMOKETOWN, PA
PH: 717-299-2571

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	8	10	12	14	16	18
2x4	1.25	2.03	2.36	2.63	2.88	3.89
2x6	2.77	3.37	4.17	4.86	5.56	6.44
2x8	3.65	4.53	5.26	6.54	7.42	8.54
2x10	4.78	5.85	7.08	8.67	9.15	11.37
2x12	7.02	8.42	10.59	12.35	15.05	15.29

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CENTER MATCHED 2x6's

PRESSURE TREATED

8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
$3.08	$3.85	$5.30	$5.55	$7.15

PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER

	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22
2x4	2.11	2.91	3.39	4.09	4.72	N/S	N/S	N/S
2x6	2.93	3.71	4.88	5.58	6.79	N/S	N/S	N/S
2x8	3.98	4.95	7.06	7.51	8.70	N/S	N/S	N/S
4x4	4.59	N/S	6.99	7.79	8.99	N/S	N/S	N/S
4x6	N/S	N/S	11.75	13.75	16.45	19.75	22.39	N/S
6x6	N/S	13.99	15.26	19.22	22.34	27.14	32.49	36.34

PLYWOOD 4x8 CDX

3/8	1/2	5/8	3/4	3/4 T&G
$6.15	$7.20	$10.99	$12.48	$12.76

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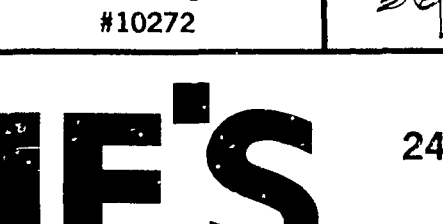

14 in. CHAIN SAW is gas powered and has automatic chain oiling. #91623
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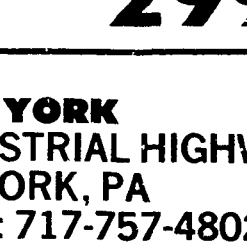

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10	$10.49	$6.79	$6.79
12	$12.59	$8.09	$8.07
14	$14.69	$8.69	N/A
16	$16.79	$9.99	N/A
18	$18.89	N/A	N/A
20	$20.97	N/A	N/A

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Protect your tools from weather and pilferage. Sturdy all-steel construction...tough white baked enamel finish...pushbutton/key lock...sliding plastic divider tray. #92402
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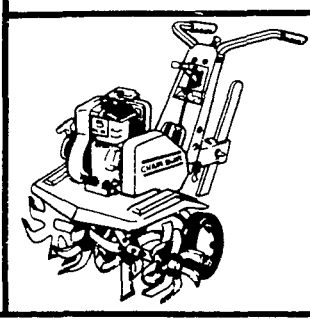

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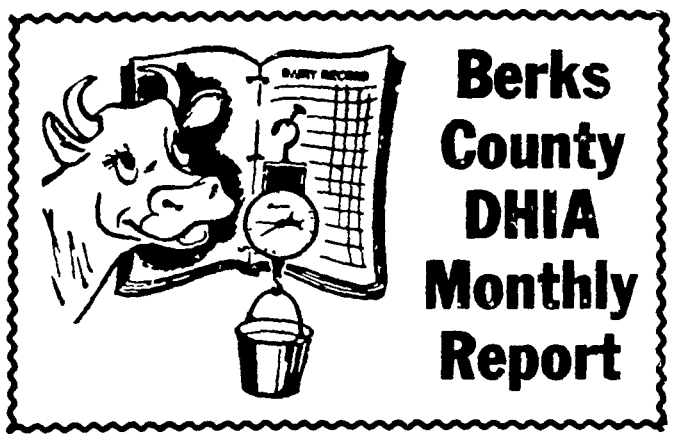

Berks County DHIA Monthly Report

BERKS COUNTY DHIA
April 1980

The following is the Berks County DHIA report for the month of April, 1980 Only those herds averaging 1 5 pounds per day or over are listed

OWNER	BREED	NO. COWS	% DAYS IN MILK	LBS. MILK	% FAT	LBS FAT
Heindel Farms Inc	3	25 7	94 6	61 6	4 0	2 49
C & T Kissling	3	62 0	94 1	71 1	3 2	2 30
J Hershey Myer	B3	47 2	95 2	58 3	3 8	2 22
Glenn E Hoffman	00	25 0	120 5	56 0	3 9	2 20
Leroy E Howard	B3	125 8	91 4	52 0	4 1	2 15
Harold G Heck	3	69 1	91 2	55 9	3 8	2 10
Roy Hoppes	B3	33 0	94 0	54 7	3 8	2 10
Glen High	B3	54 9	89 6	52 3	3 9	2 05
Norman Z Nolt	3	36 8	94 7	55 7	3 7	2 05
BRB Farm	B3	53 4	95 1	56 5	3 6	2 04
Charles Plushanski	3	96 4	91 2	51 7	3 9	2 03
Robert E Kopfer	B3	42 1	89 8	58 6	3 4	2 02
Mark Z Wolfskill	3	78 4	86 3	49 3	4 1	2 00
Geo Troutman Jr	B3	68 1	95 1	54 8	3 6	2 00
A D Stoltzfus	B3	96 5	90 1	50 3	4.0	1 99
Linden Loch Hol	3	53 1	86 4	54 9	3 6	1 98
Stephen J Janos	3	37 5	82 6	55 9	3 5	1 96
Mervin Brubaker	B3	69 6	85 5	51 8	3 8	1 96
B Burkholder	B3	48 3	84 8	49 9	3 9	1 96
Roger S Buch	3	47 7	87 1	52 8	3 7	1 94
Swatara Dairy Farm	3	88 2	83 2	45 8	4 2	1 94
Retland Farm	3	47 0	92 2	53 6	3 6	1 94
Harvy M Weaver	B3	47 4	90 7	52 6	3 7	1 94
Yost Brothers	B3	109 1	91 5	54 6	3 6	1 94
Daniel J Harnish	B3	84 5	86 1	50 0	3 9	1 93
Heindel Farms Inc	1	27 0	93 0	43 8	4 4	1 92
Wm G Howerter	3	81 0	92 9	50 0	3 8	1 91
Donald Burkholder	G3	80 8	90 6	47 5	4 0	1 91
Donald B Duncan	B3	88 1	87 4	48 7	3 9	1 90
K L Stutzman	B3	42 3	86 3	45 8	4 1	1 90
Robert L Sattazahn	B3	101 4	93 9	52 5	3 6	1 90
Larry E Phillips	B3	36 0	89 1	54 6	3 5	1 90
Win-Dale Farm	B4	37 7	94 3	33 4	5 7	1 90
John C Bartsch	B3	50 4	92 8	48 2	3 9	1 89
Jaimore Farm	B3	62 0	89 5	50 7	3 7	1 89
John H Stump	3	46 5	85 7	50 2	3 7	1 88
Arlan Krick	B3	63 9	85 1	48 8	3 9	1 88
Show Top Farm	3	133 4	89 3	4[illegible] 0	4 0	1 87
Ray E Bicksler	3	44 0	88 7	49 2	3 8	1 86
Glenn B Gockley	G3	27 5	92 6	47 2	3 9	1 86
Hylark Farm	3	79 0	93 0	47 6	3 9	1 86
Bendy Brook Farm	3	46 6	85 0	51 4	3 6	1 86
H C Krill, Jr	B3	44 0	89 7	46 7	4 0	1 86
E D Leatherman	B3	70 9	93 1	47 3	3 9	1 85
L G Stoltzfus	3	79 9	91 7	57 1	3 2	1 84
Stutzman & Sons	B3	47 1	96 6	44 6	4 1	1 84
Browns Sons Inc	B3	85 0	92 6	54 9	3 4	1 84
George E Moyer	3	87 2	88 4	44 8	4 1	1 84
Frank G Gromlich	3	64 7	86 3	47 2	3 9	1 84
C G Sattazahn	B3	88 9	93 6	49 7	3 7	1 84
William C Adams	3	81 9	87 7	44 8	4 1	1 83
R B Burkholder	B3	43 0	92 9	46 8	3 9	1 83
Robert Yanos	B3	55 3	97 7	47 4	3 8	1 82
Charles W Wagner	B3	42 2	90 1	46 3	3 9	1 80
Lynnacres/Dietrichs	3	82 0	95 4	48 7	3 7	1 79
Ontelynn Acres	B3	96 7	86 1	45 2	3 9	1 77
R & C Wieder	B3	41 7	86 8	46 2	3 8	1 76
Rosenbaum & Son	B3	77 4	98 3	46 2	3 8	1 76
Blue Mtn Academy	B3	109 6	94 6	54 5	3 2	1 76
Ralph W Haag	G3	42 0	89 1	42 2	4 1	1 75
Ernest O Miller	B3	186 8	91 1	52 5	3 3	1 75
Joseph F Walters	G3	59 0	89 7	44 3	3 9	1 74
Louis E Moyer	3	53 4	92 1	46 0	3 8	1 73
Robert T Bowman	B3	39 9	88 0	45 4	3 8	1 73
Zahncroft Farm	3	46 9	85 9	49 9	3 4	1 72
J Merle Stutzman	B3	39 0	95 8	53 9	3 2	1 72
Clarence B Kulp	B3	68 4	93 5	52 3	3 3	1 72
Irvin M Martin	B3	47 0	95 4	43 7	3 9	1 72
Vista Grande Farm	3	84 6	94 9	47 5	3 6	1 71
Ray W Seidel	B3	33 9	95 9	45 0	3 8	1 71
Show Top Farms	3	125 2	88 5	43 8	3 9	1 70
Robert Sittler	B3	36 5	89 2	47 0	3 6	1 70
Mat Mar Fm Inc	B3	85 7	87 9	44 2	3 8	1 70
O & T Kleinsmith	B3	33 0	91 8	48 9	3 5	1 70
Russell H Haas	G3	49 0	86 2	44 8	3 8	1 69
Troutman & Sons	B3	108 7	85 6	43 6	3 9	1 69
Raymond B Nolt	B3	75 1	88 8	45 8	3 7	1 69
Thomas Wisser	B3	27 0	100 5	45 3	3 7	1 69
Vernon G Good	B3	38 0	93 0	41 6	4 0	1 68
H & G Schuler	3	45 0	78 7	43 4	3 9	1 68
James H Adam	B3	146 0	93 1	40 6	4 1	1 66
Teen Chal Farm	B3	85 2	87 3	40 8	4 1	1 66
Charles D Moyer	B3	120 0	82 1	42 6	3 9	1 65
Reu Hel Farms Inc	3	88 7	86 3	53 8	3 0	1 64
Wilmer Dreibelbis	B3	51 0	90 8	43 5	3 8	1 64
Glenn B Gockley	G3	26 7	78 8	40 3	4 0	1 63
E K Siegfried	3	66 0	89 1	42 4	3 8	1 62
Dale H Wilson	B3	67 0	95 1	43 3	3 7	1 62
Ronald L O'Neil	G3	39 0	81 8	41 3	3 9	1 62
David P Herbert	3	49 6	86 9	42 2	3 8	1 61
P & T Werley	B3	104 0	86 8	40 8	3 9	1 60
Alton Rohrbach	B3	37 0	85 5	42 3	3 8	1 60
Luke H Kurtz	B3	38 0	89 3	44 6	3 6	1 59
Pine Brook Farm	3	96 0	87 1	39 4	4 0	1 58
Ernest C Hoffman	3	54 0	83 7	42 2	3 7	1 57
A D Schlappich	B3	53 2	84 7	44 5	3 5	1 57
Donald M Meyers	3	54 1	89 5	42 3	3 7	1 56
Thomas Wisser	B3	27 0	88 9	40 8	3 8	1 56
Pinnacle Vw Dairy	B3	50 4	83 8	41 9	3 7	1 55
John F Snyder	B3	48 0	81 1	44 1	3 5	1 54
Alfred E Schmidt	3	51 0	90 3	38 9	3 9	1 52
Charles Zimmerman	B3	97 3	84 2	38 7	3 9	1 52
Carl E Hollenbach	2	49 1	82 7	32 9	4 6	1 51
Ker Min Farms	3	73 0	79 0	38 6	3 9	1 51
Harry A Lutz	B3	26 2	93 0	35 2	4 3	1 50
Lester Burkholder	B3	67 0	83 8	43 1	3 5	1 50
William Mitchell	B3	29 0	85 8	39 7	3 8	1 50
W M Balthaser	G3	73 2	79 6	40 1	3 7	1 50

(Turn to Page C19)

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CHRISTMAS TREE GROWERS
VEGETABLE GROWERS

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High - Concentrate Mist Blowers for Power Take-Off Operation for 15 hp-and-over tractors w/three point hitch Total Reach 18 21 ft each side

- 451 Model features standard centrifugal pump
- 452 model features a 285-psi heavy-duty piston-activated diaphagm pump in lieu of the standard centrifugal pump Outlet for high pressure hose
- MINOR herbicide boom, ULV and dusting attachments can be used
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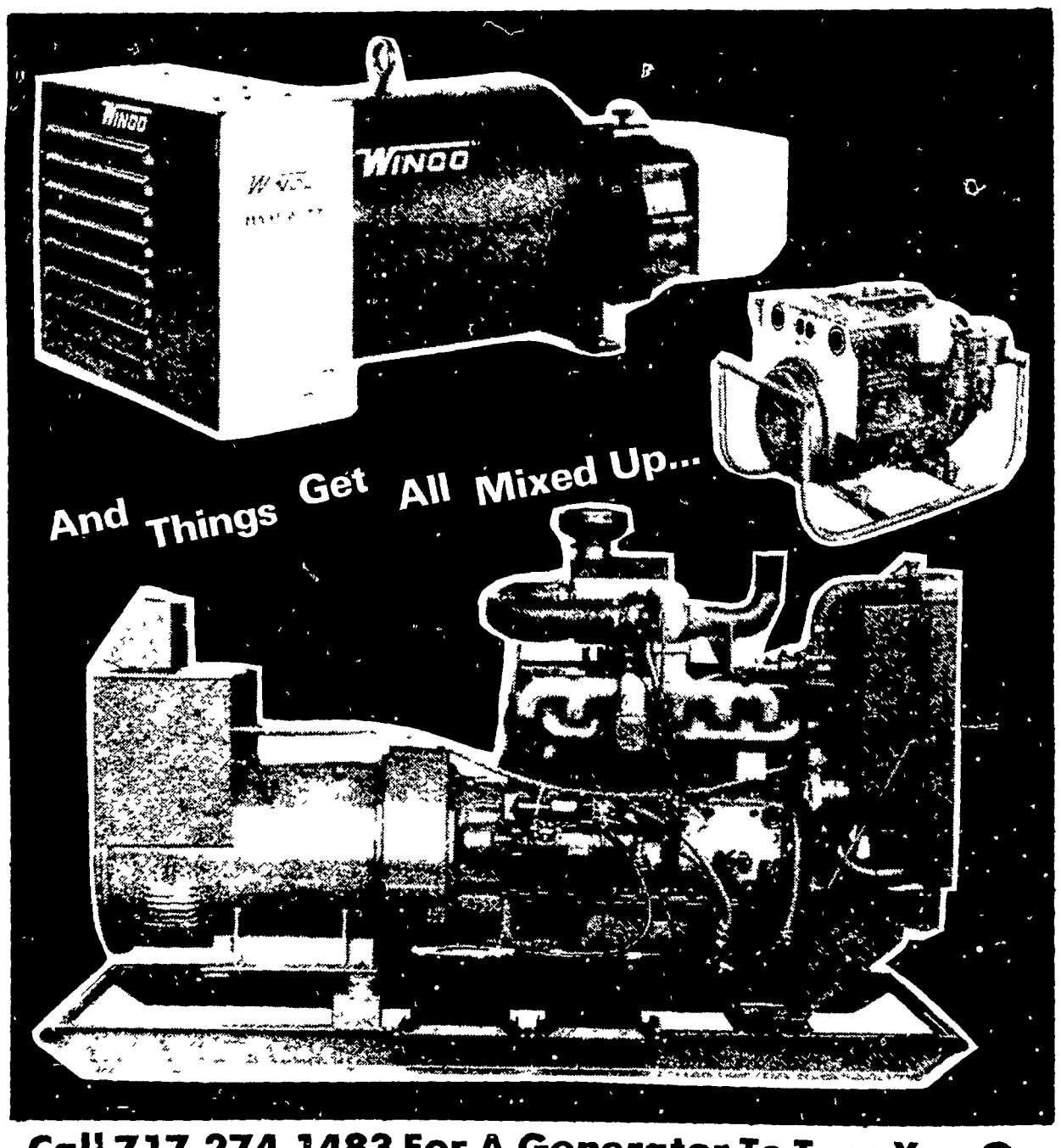

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Berks Co. DHIA

(Continued from Page C18)

OWNER NAME OR NO	BREED	AGE	DAYS IN MILK	LBS MILK	LBS FAT
Roy Y Stoltzfus					
Nectar	G	2-6	305	11,505	717
Leroy E Howard					
Phoebe	H	7-0	305	18,573	702
Ro Ria Farms					
#49	H	6-2	305	16,979	667
Show Top Farm					
Snow	H	7-11	305	20,318	774
Success	H	4-9	305	17,774	681
King	H	4 11	305	15,224	726
Alta	H	4 10	289	15,652	671
Sissy	H	4-7	305	16,786	666
Bessie2	H	6 2	305	18,210	782
Milley	H	4 9	305	20,178	692
Zahncroft Farm					
Lizzy	H	6 8	305	22,506	726
Phyllis	H	3 10	305	20,061	661
Daniel J Harnish					
Precous	H	4 5	262	16,500	773
Roger S Buch					
Hope	H	5 7	305	20,723	733
Christie	H	4-8	305	18,202	650
Reu Hel Farms Inc					
Sian	H	6-7	305	22,177	792
Kim	H	4 11	278	18,231	681
Mark A Wolfskill					
Tamy	H	3 3	298	18,485	652
Linden Loch Holstein					
#153	H	7 4	305	18,686	846
Donald B Duncan					
#57	H	8 0	305	16,081	674
#49	H	4-7	289	16,066	696
#59	H	4-3	305	16,219	680
#16	H	1 10	305	16,010	650
Charles & Tim Kissling					
Melanie	H	6 4	305	21,274	862
Beauty	H	5-3	305	20,801	735
Donald E Landis					
#175	H	4 1	305	19,858	656
#211	H	3-2	305	20,555	664
#218	H	2-10	305	18,255	691
Mervin M Stauffer					
Love BD	H	3 6	305	18,744	935
Ernest C Hoffman					
Julie	H	5-2	305	19,399	677
Ralph W Haag					
Lady	H	5 3	297	17,237	676
Charles Plushanski					
Frosty	H	5 8	305	20,829	813
Gwen	H	5-2	305	21,821	848
Gentle	H	4-11	305	22,040	932
Pye	H	3 2	305	19,680	769
Pet	H	2-2	305	19,109	722
J G Stutzman & Sons					
Kens	H	6-7	305	17,803	848
Swatara Dairy Farm					
#12	H	4-4	301	16,667	701
Dale H Wilson					
#8	H	7-3	305	16,851	656
Charles D Moyer					
Dolly39	H	6-2	270	15,910	737
Grape70	H	5-2	272	20,110	854
Don 140	H	2-7	305	16,096	691
Kenneth L Stutzman					
Ballary	H	5-11	305	22,487	874
Becky	H	4-5	305	21,151	892
John H Stump					
Cindy	H	5 9	305	19,549	706
Andrew D Stoltzfus					
Elaine	H	7-9	296	18,872	762
Bee	H	4-9	305	21,850	1006
Boots	H	6 2	305	19,964	748
Jack	H	0-0	297	18,182	658
R R Troutman & Sons					
Linda	H	2 5	305	18,384	717
Harold G Heck					
Minty	H	3 11	302	17,450	774
Elenor	H	3 3	300	18,472	667
J Merle Stutzman					
Lynn	H	4 7	305	17,784	667
Robert L Sattazahn					
Lyn	H	3 11	305	17,952	704
Ray E Bicksler					
Margie	H	3-4	305	19,498	727
Fay	H	2-3	305	16,754	664
Mat Mar Farms Inc					
#4	H	3 5	305	19,636	701

(Turn to Page C20)

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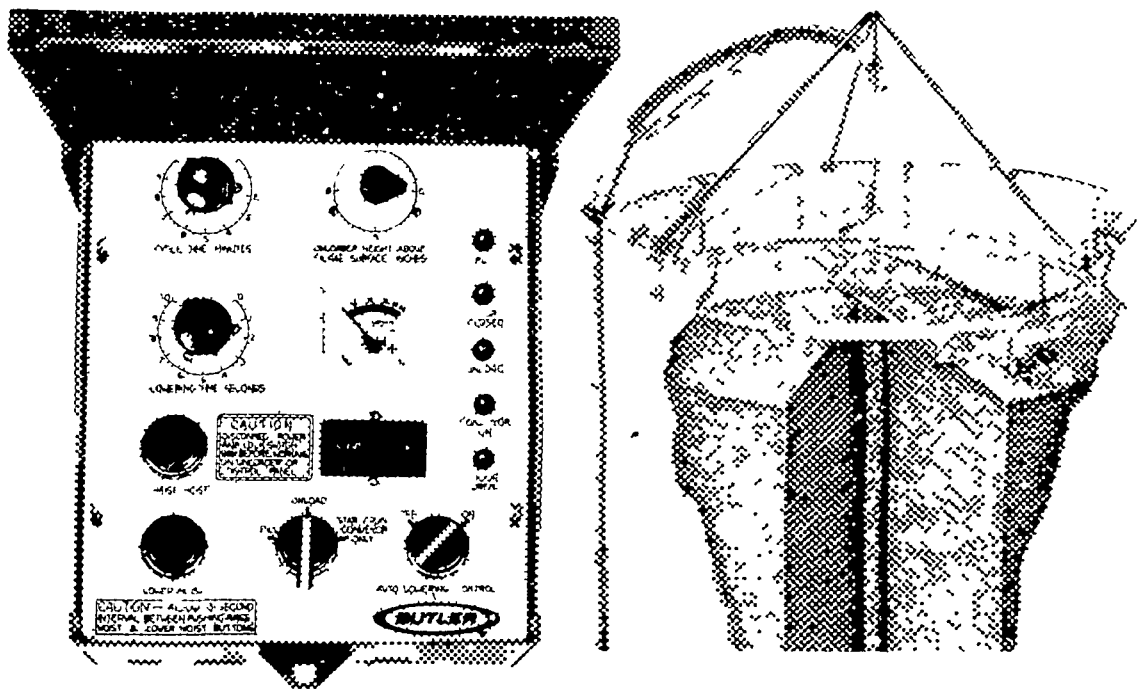

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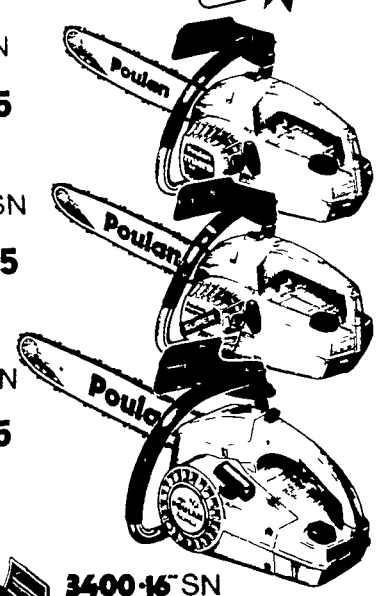

3400-16" SN
CounterVibe
AUTOMATIC OILING
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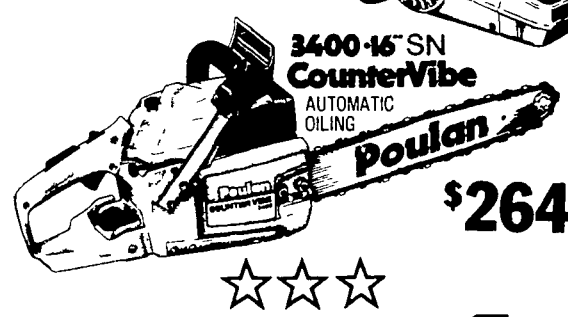

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Berks Co. DHIA

(Continued from Page C19)

Clarence B Kulp					
#66	H	5-7	305	18,008	717
#89	H	4-10	305	20,745	704
Larry E Phillips					
#158	H	0-0	305	17,230	720
Ernest O Miller					
#406	H	4-9	305	18,006	659
Lynn Acres & Dietrichs					
Jean	H	3-5	305	19,135	700
Ontelynn Acres					
#78	H	5-0	305	20,293	793
#86	H	4-9	305	24,787	904
BRB Farm					
Sandra	H	5-1	305	17,409	677
Clarence E Kreider					
#21	H	4-7	305	18,681	719
Barry L Burkholder					
Fern	H	6-9	305	18,286	659
R Bernvell Burkholder					
Gail	H	8-10	305	15,691	652
John C Bartsch					
32 Judy	H	5-3	305	21,681	714
71 Dandy	H	4-7	305	20,965	945
E Daniel Leatherman					
Marla	H	5 4	305	16,141	660
Glen High					
Bobby	H	6 1	305	20,573	879
Norman Z Nolt					
Bessie	H	9-9	305	17,706	651
Etta	H	4-11	305	20,783	693
Julia	H	3-8	286	18,807	675
Thomas Wisser					
Ideal	H	5 7	305	20,117	667
Philip & Tom Werley Jr					
#20	H	6-7	303	16,942	668
#54	H	6 7	300	16,383	723
#148	H	4-7	305	16,863	681
#128	H	5 7	305	16,242	662
Robert E Kopfer					
#359	H	0 0	305	22,693	803
Keith E Hertzog					
Jelly	H	7-4	305	20,297	815
Janet	H	9-5	305	16,811	739
Heindel Farms, Inc					
Becky	H	3-4	305	21,442	770
Harvey C Krill Jr					
Lime	H	8 2	305	20,435	710
Marie	H	6-4	305	24,147	809
Donald Burkholder					
#65	H	4-0	305	19,311	710
Win Dale Farm					
New	J	3-4	305	12,164	666
Jaimore Farms					
Molly J	H	8 8	305	18,539	689
Megan	H	5 0	278	16 271	665
Dozie	H	4 1	305	16,540	676
Blue Mtn Academy					
#359	H	14 7	305	20,667	697
Clarence C Sattazahn					
26Lynn	H	8 0	305	20,020	658
Earl W Latshaw					
Candy	H	7 3	305	16,410	659
Yost Brothers					
#24	H	5 2	305	21,490	738
#21	H	5-0	305	17,254	816
#176	H	3 11	305	19,592	655
#200	H	3 8	305	20,565	703
Teen Chal Farm					
#40	H	7 7	305	20,141	719
#121	H	5 5	305	22 204	682
#160	H	0 0	301	15 698	656
#126	H	3 10	305	15,860	659

The Milk Check

TOM JURCHAK
County Agent

More Proposals

Recently I mentioned proposals for changes in Order 2 that would increase the transportation credit, the negotiated hauling charge and the zone differentials inside the 201-210 mile zone, as well as expanding the market area into northeastern Pennsylvania.

There's another one made by Eastern Milk Producers that certainly will have wide appeal among farmers.

It's a proposal for partial payments for your milk received by a handler during the first 15 days of the month.

According to the proposal, the payment would be made at not less than the Class II price on or before the 10th day of the following month. Final payments would be made, as now, on or before the 25th day of the following month.

Some handlers make voluntary partial payments now (Garden State Farms has paid weekly) but these are not required under Order 2, only under Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board regulations.

The system could work because the Class II price is announced by the 5th day of the following month. So payment could be made by the 10th day for 3.5 per cent butterfat

Then, in the final payment on the 25th day, adjustments would be made for butterfat test, transportation differentials or anything that affects an individual producer's price

It would mean that proprietary handlers buying milk from co-ops would also have to make partial payments to the co-ops as well as their own producers. It would also reduce the time lag for non payment by handlers and include a charge for late payments

Handlers generally may not like the idea because there's an added cost in the extra check writing. And they'll have less of your money to use during the 55 days you're waiting for the final payment.

However, it's nothing new in federal milk marketing orders, and all but seven now require some type of partial payment.

In fact, Order 40 in Southern Michigan has a proposal to consider from the Michigan Milk Producers Association that would require three payments a month by handlers.

Right now it's only a proposal and we'll have to wait for the announcement to learn if it will be included in Order 2 hearings. Just don't call it an advance payment as I did or some Eastern member will straighten you out.

Additional proposals on the market area expansion were requested by the Market Administrators in Order 2 and Order 4 with a deadline of May 2 so look for some action soon. In any case, it looks like a very busy summer shaping up for important changes in Order 2, so stay alert.

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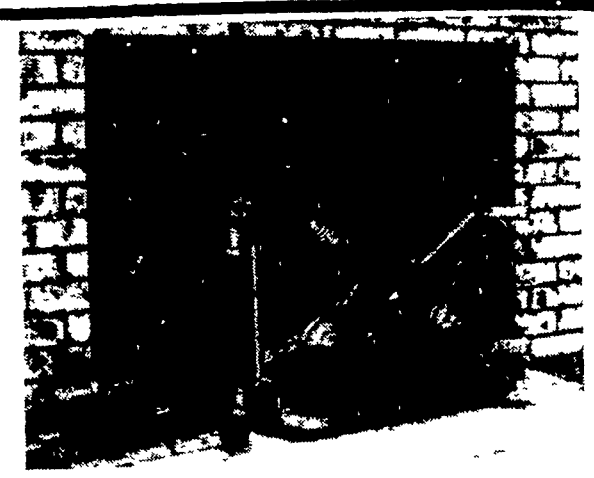

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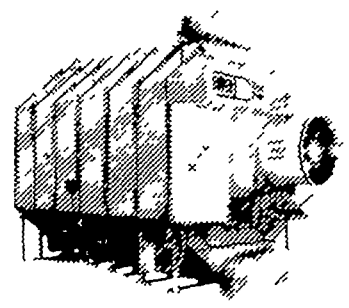

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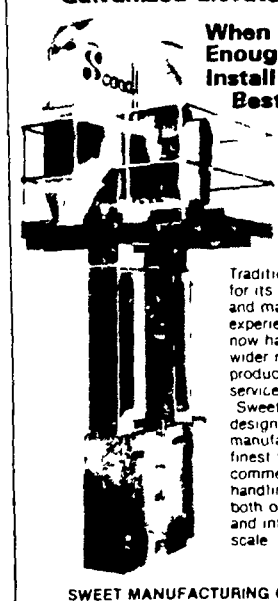

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Tested ram sale, field day scheduled for June 7

WELLSBORO — The fourth annual Pennsylvania Performance Tested Yearling Ram Sale will be held at the Whitneyville Fairgrounds, Tioga County, June 7 at 2 p.m.

Approximately 37 rams will be on the block for sale in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Sheep Field day which begins at 10 a.m Whitneyville Fairgrounds is located between Wellsboro and Mansfield off Route 6.

Fifty-two yearling rams were put on an 84-day test at the Department's Meat Evaluation Center, State College, in early February During that controlled period, the average daily gain of all rams was .86 pounds. The weight gain ranged from 57 pounds to 1 31 pounds per day. The top adjusted loin eye was 5.07 square inches Only the top 75 percent, 37 rams will be sold at auction

Buyers will be able to compare individual performance records of all rams for sale, to determine the best ram for their own breeding programs. All rams have been ultrasonically scanned for fat thickness and loin eye area.

Records will also be available on average daily gain, starting and final weight, height and index score in relation to each animal within the specific breeds on test.

This particular group of rams is said to be of high quality breeding, high gain ratios and adjusted loin eye areas. The sheep industry of Pennsylvania is moving forward in concentrating their efforts on more efficient production of a higher quality product. The improved quality of the yearling rams to be offered June 7 is a prime example of these efforts.

Other events of the field day will include discussions of the following topics: Marketing Your Lambs; Orphan Lamb Care; and Foot Care. Along with exhibits and demonstrations, an Open Spinning Contest will be held, starting at 10 a.m which includes childrens drop spindle (16 years and younger), grease wool spinning, two-ply and fancy-ply spinning classes.

No registration is necessary. A natural colored wool show and sale will also be held. Fleeces should be registered by 10 a.m with the sale beginning at 2 p.m.

The Performance Tested Ram Sale is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture in cooperation with Penn State and the Pennsylvania Sheep and Wool Growers Association.

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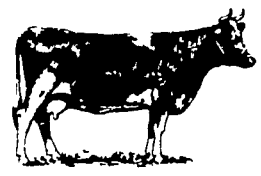

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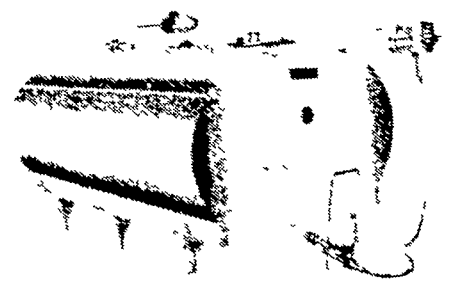

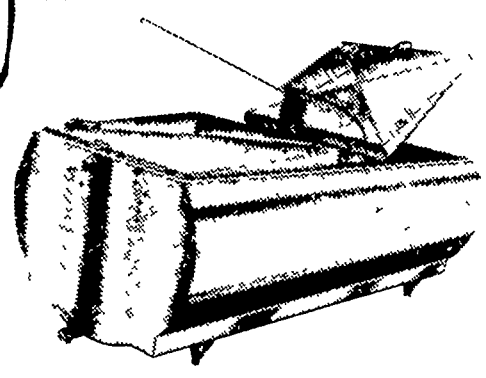

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Committee earmarks $1.2 billion for energy program

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Senate-House Conference Committee Tuesday approved a modified version of a plan sponsored by Sen. Herman E. Talmadge to provide $1.2 billion assistance in the next two years to rush production of energy from renewable farm and forest materials.

The Conference Committee, which has been working since last December to reconcile House and Senate differences in the Energy Security Act, tentatively reached agreement on a new title to the bill setting policies and programs for developing biomass energy. Implementation of the biomass provisions of the legislation would be shared by the Departments of Agriculture and Energy.

The title adopted last Tuesday sets national goals of biomass energy production of the equivalent of 60,000 barrels of oil per day by the end of 1982 and 10 percent of estimated gasoline consumption by 1990. USDA and DOE would be required to work together to achieve these goals.

A key provision of the new title adopted in conference is a program of direct and guaranteed Federal loans for construction of biomass fuel production plants — including on-farm and small scale commercial facilities — using agriculture and forestry materials as feedstocks.

Talmadge, chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry, led the fight in the Senate to win a major role for farm and forestry biomass as an integral part of the Nation's overall energy program.

"I am delighted by the action of the Conference Committee in adopting the major thrust of my agriculture and forestry energy bill, which the Senate passed unanimously last December," Talmadge said "I consider this a major breakthrough in assuring that the vast potential of biomass energy will be exploited to help meet the country's energy needs and end our dependence on imported oil.

"This action clears the way to get the country moving at last on an all-out program to produce energy from renewable farm and forestry materials," Talmadge said. "This program can be implemented quickly. The technology to produce biomass energy already exists. A network of production plants can be in place in a relatively short time.

"In my opinion, this program will provide the most economical and practical means for significantly increasing domestic energy production over the next few years while a large-scale synthetic fuel industry is being developed," Talmadge said.

Under the Conference Committee's energy bill, USDA would have exclusive jurisdiction for all biomass energy projects (except those utilizing municipal waste) producing annually up to 15 million gallons of alcohol, or the energy equivalent. DOE would have exclusive jurisdiction for projects utilizing municipal waste and those producing more than 15 million gallons of alcohol or the equivalent annually, except projects utilizing forestry feedstocks and those owned and operated by agricultural cooperatives. USDA and DOE would share jurisdiction for projects falling in the latter two categories.

Financial assistance under the program — primarily in the form of loans and loan guarantees — would be provided through the Energy Security Reserve, a fund already created by Congress to finance alternative energy projects

For the two-year period beginning this October 1, $1,450,000,000 would be authorized — $600 million each for USDA and DOE biomass energy projects and $250 million for municipal waste projects. Up to one-third of all assistance provided under USDA jurisdiction would be for small-scale projects — those producing less than one million gallons per year.

Under the legislation, the President would have authority to alter, subject to Congressional veto, the division of the administrative responsibilities and funding as between USDA and DOE.

The financial assistance provided under the new legislation would be in addition to ongoing USDA and DOE programs, including biomass energy production loans that Farmers Home Administration currently is authorized to make.

The Conference bill provides funding authority through FY 1984 of $12 million annually to USDA for biomass research and $10 million for biomass information education programs under State Cooperative Extension Services.

An additional $5 million would be authorized annually for 4 years for 10 biomass energy production models to demonstrate available technology for producing alcohol fuel and other forms of biomass energy.

The legislation would prescribe timetables under which both the Agriculture and Energy Departments would be required to act to prevent delays in the implementation of the loan program.

Solar water heater workshop to be held June 6,7

LANCASTER — Approximately 20 openings are available for a passive solar water heater workshop being sponsored by the Lancaster County Conservation District on Friday evening, June 6 and all day Saturday, June 7.

The cost of the workshop is $20.00 which includes registration and a set of plans and a construction manual.

Five passive solar water heaters will be constructed at the hands-on workshop on Saturday

Anyone interested in attending the workshop may call the Lancaster County Conservation District at 299-5361 to make a reservation.

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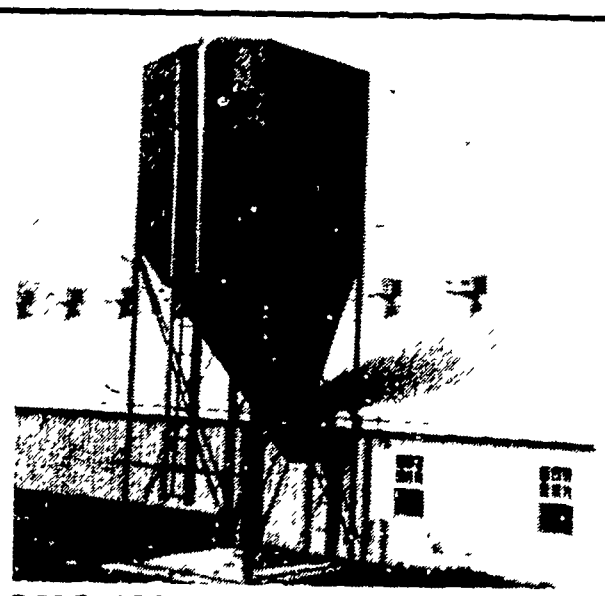

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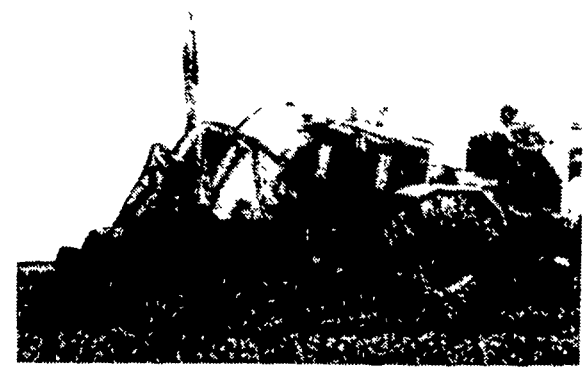

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No-till bales out rain plagued Del. farmers

NEWARK, Del. — No-till acreage in Delaware has grown rapidly over the past few years. As the 1980 season winds along, it looks like more and more farmers will be planting their corn and soybeans this way.

There are several reasons for the rising popularity of no-till, says University of Delaware extension crops specialist Frank Webb. Fuel prices are way up compared to previous years. Time and labor are worth much more, too. And no-tillage gives you savings on all three counts.

Farmers trading in or buying new machinery are also attracted by the reduced equipment needs of this cultural system, which doesn't require the discs, harrow and other accessories used with the moldboard plow.

With new tractors selling for between $50,000 and $100,000, and accessories for them going $10,000 to $25,000, this is something to think about.

One of the big advantages of no-till is that it saves time. And timing is especially important this year because it's been a very wet spring.

"Everything is backed up because of all the rain we had at the end of April," notes Webb.

With the pressure to get corn in and prepare the ground for soybeans, lots of farmers may have made some last-minute shifts to no-till, just to get everything done. This means some people are trying this system for the first time without having given much thought as to how the switch affects seeding rates, fertilization, and weed control.

Because of all the wet weather, weeds are likely to be a problem in a lot of fields, even with conventionally planted corn. With no-till corn, they pose a much more serious problem, since your regular spray mixture can hurt the corn. Yet all that competing vegetation must be controlled or you won't have much of a crop. So keep a close watch on your fields and if you see a problem developing, get in touch with your county agent immediately for advice on how to handle it.

"They say we learn by our mistakes," notes Webb.

"Troubles like this can be headed off with a bit more planning and preparation. The best setup for no-tillage is to have a sprayer on your tractor and planter rig, or else to have a separate spray tractor following your planter as closely as possible."

He also expects to see more soybeans going into no-till this year – both double-cropped and full-season beans.

"I would advise anyone going into full-season no-till soybeans for the first time to get in touch with their county agent for the most up-to-date information available on this system," he says.

"It's still a fairly new practice. All the details aren't worked out yet, but we know enough to help you set up a fairly successful program."

Whether you're growing corn or soybeans, some kind of cover crop is essential in all of the no-till systems–for better weed control, moisture retention and increased yield. The existing stubble makes an excellent mulch when planting no-till beans after small grain.

Covers on full-season soybeans and no-till corn can consist of either previous crop residues, or killed winter covers like rye, Austrian winter peas, vetch, or crimson clover. Because they're legumes, the last three can supply additional nitrogen to fertilize corn plants, besides serving as beneficial mulches.

As energy costs continue to rise, Webb expects no-tillage to become even more widely used in crop production.

He cites comparisons made between this and other tillage practices by University of Delaware extension agricultural engineer Tom Williams and extension agronomist Bill Mitchell. Their findings underline the savings possible with no-till.

They report the moldboard plow is the most energy-intensive of the tillage options open to farmers.

Substituting the chisel plow for the moldboard plow reduces horsepower hours per acre by 24 percent, fuel use by 20 percent, and man hours of labor by 15 percent.

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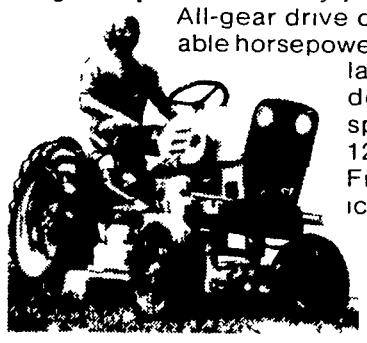

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[1] Feeds & Feeding 9th Morrison p165

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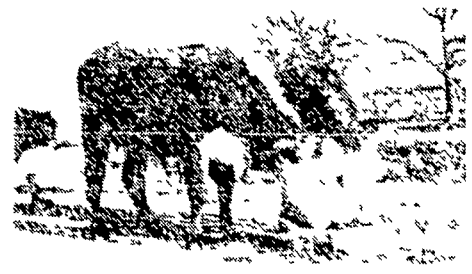

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4 Purina dealers receive honors

PARADISE — Hess Mills, of Paradise, led a quartet of Lancaster County dealerships honored by the Ralston Purina Company.

Based on Purina product sales and growth of sales over the previous year, Hess Mills as named the top dealer for 1979 in the company's network of 6,000 dealerships.

The mill received a national President's Award for the sales honor.

Keystone Mills, of R3 Ephrata, received a Vice President's Award as the second highest dealership in the company's Eastern region.

In addition to Hess Mills and Keystone Mills, two other Lancaster County dealerships which qualified for the Chairman's Honor Council, comprised of top large dealers in terms of sales and sales growth, were West Willow Farmers Association, Inc., of West Willow; and High Bros., of Gordonville. Less than 10 percent of dealers nationwide qualified for the Council.

This marks the first time that a Pennsylvania dealer was honored with the national award presented in the annual Chairman's Honor Council sales program, according to Paul I. Hann, District Sales Manager for Ralston Purina.

"Having top dealerships on both the regional and national levels reflects the dynamic growth of agriculture in Lancaster County," Hann added.

Hess Mills received the national award for recording a 34 percent increase in sales over 1978. First among its Purina product sales was egg mash, followed by dairy and hog products.

Large trophy honoring sales growth is displayed by John J. Hess II, right, president of Hess Mills, Paradise; and Paul I. Hann, District Manager for Ralston Purina Company.

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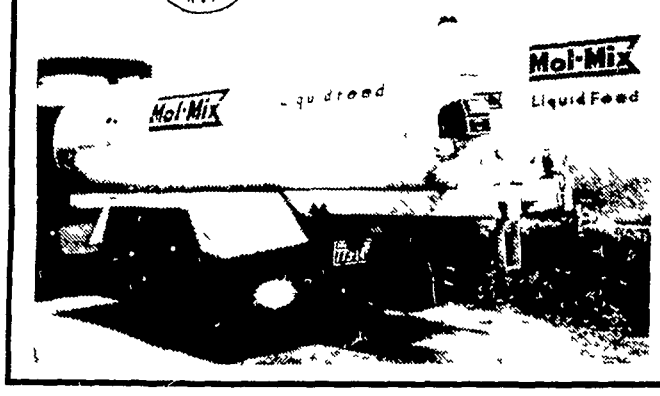

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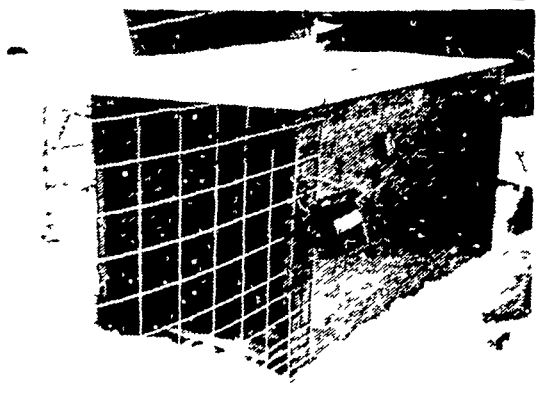

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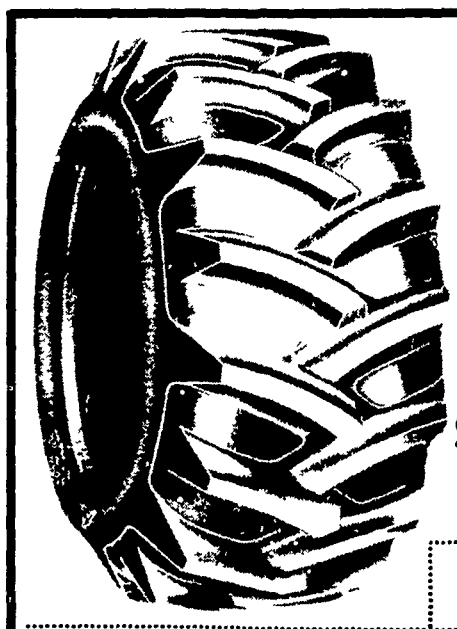

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Wasp airlift saves Maryland grain

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — An airlift of parasitic wasps was conducted Thursday in Maryland, in a continuing effort to help the state's small grain farmers rid their fields of the highly destructive cereal leaf bettle.

For the third year, entomologists of the Maryland department of Agriculture's Plant Protection Section are teaming up with their counterparts in USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service and the Maryland Extension Service to release the beneficial wasps in grain fields.

The wasps, which are not harmful to humans, lay their eggs in the immature cereal leaf bettles. The eggs hatch and destroy the beetles before they reach full development. Control of the beetle in fields where the parasites have been released in earlier years has been good.

According to Charles Staines who is coordinating the parasite release program in Maryland this year, the wasps were reared in an insectary by the Virginia Department of Agriculture and were flown to Maryland in a USDA plane.

That plane made stops in Hagerstown, Frederick, Westminster, and the Baltimore Air Park at White Marsh.

Tins of the insects were picked up at the various airports and then rushed to about 65 different release sites in small grain fields in the following counties: Allegany, Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Carroll, Charles, Frederick, Harford and Washington.

The cereal leaf beetle is a relatively new pest in the U.S. It was not discovered in the country until 1962 in Michigan. Since then it has spread, establishing itself in Maryland by the early 1970's. Heavily infested grain fields can suffer up to a 30% loss of the crop.

Alcohol co-op forms

GRANTVILLE — On Wednesday, a new alcohol cooperative was officially formed, announced Stan Keller, of Kelmanada, Inc.

What started earlier this month at a meeting of 76 interested people at the Landis Valley Motor Inn, finally became a reality.

The new co-op's name is Penn Agrihol, according to Steering Committee Chairman Keller. It's function will be to produce alcohol for fuel.

Primarily a co-op for farmers, Keller said, it will be a market for farmers to sell or consign their grain. Keller noted farmers will be able to buy the alcohol that's produced, and can also feed the distilling by-products to livestock.

"We hope to be in production by this winter," Keller said, "but we have to see how much money can be raised."

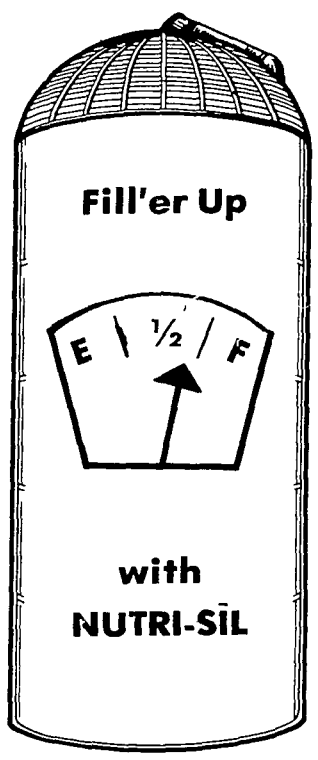
Keller pointed out Senator George Gekas is one of the co-op's backers. He is serving as the steering committee's legal counsel.

The cooperative idea has met with "real enthusiasm", according to Keller He noted that the newly formed organization will be having a membership drive in the near future. "We invite any interested person, farmer or non-farmer, to join," he said.

Keller added that Penn Agrihol will be based out of Kelmanada's Grantville operation. "We're already in the fertilizer business," Keller remarked, "and we have the contacts with farmers. It'll be cheaper because we've got the land, the transportation and the tanks."

The only major item the new co-op needs that Kelmanada doesn't have on hand is the distilling equipment for alcohol production. "We plan to buy the essentials from a producer," Keller said, "and make our own adjustments."

For more information on the co-op, contact any one of the following steering committee people: Stan Keller, chairman 717/469-2864; James Kessler, vice-chairman, Grantville; or Marion Brubaker, secretary, 717/653-5142.



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Hearing set on fees, expansion of Order 2

ALBANY, NY — A public hearing has been scheduled for June 10 to consider proposed amendments to the New York-New Jersey federal milk marketing order, it was announced by officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Herbert L. Forest, dairy official with the Agricultural Marketing Service, said the hearing will convene at 9:30 a.m. at the Best Western Thruway Motel, 1375 Washington Avenue, Albany, N.Y. Principal cities in the market order area include Albany, Syracuse and New York, N.Y.; and Newark, N.J.

Forest pointed out that the proposed amendments that will be heard would increase the transportation allowances for milk handlers to reflect more nearly the cost of assembling milk from dairy farms and transporting it to plants for processing.

The hearing was requested by the North Atlantic Milk Processor's Association, which includes a number of the handlers regulated under the New York-New Jersey marketing order.

It was also announced by Forest that interested persons have until June 13 to submit additional proposals relating to a possible expansion of the New York-New Jersey and Middle Atlantic order areas to include several unregulated counties in Pennsylvania. Cooperative associations in the two markets have proposed an enlargement of the regulated marketing areas.

The market expansion proposals are being held for possible consideration at a later joint hearing. Additional proposals on this matter should be sent to the Deputy Administrator, AMS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

The notice on the public hearing June 10 was published in the May 16 Federal Register. Copies of the hearing notice may be obtained by writing to Market Administrator Thomas Wilson, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017; or to the Dairy Division, AMS, USDA. Washington, D.C. 20250.

Carcinogen group to monitor cancer causers in food

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland today said the U.S. Department of Agriculture plans to play a major role in the national effort to reduce cancer incidence by preventing or minimizing exposure to cancer-causing agents.

"Historically, USDA has conducted research, education and animal and plant health protection programs in service to the agricultural community," Bergland said. "We will continue to fulfill that responsibility.

"However, USDA also recognizes its equally important responsibility to the public health. Under federal meat, poultry and egg products inspection mandates, USDA cooperates with other federal agencies to establish common principles for identifying and regulating cancer-causing substances," Bergland said

Through the Irragency Regulatory Liaison Group, Bergland said, the federal agencies responsible for carcinogen regulation are developing the criteria for identifying carcinogens and assessing their human risks.

USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service is a member of this group. USDA supports the findings and the policies of this interagency group, Bergland said.

Bergland said he was establishing a Departmental Carcinogen Policy Group to recommend USDA actions needed to reduce exposure to carcinogens and to facilitate USDA's interagency cooperative effort. The group will be chaired by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman, who also chairs the Interagency Regulatory Liaison Group.

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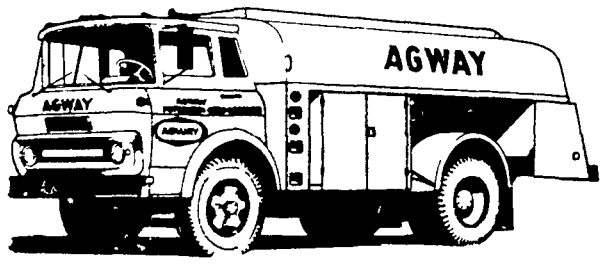

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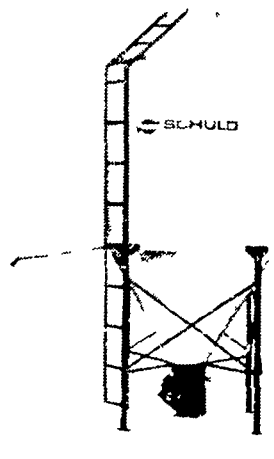

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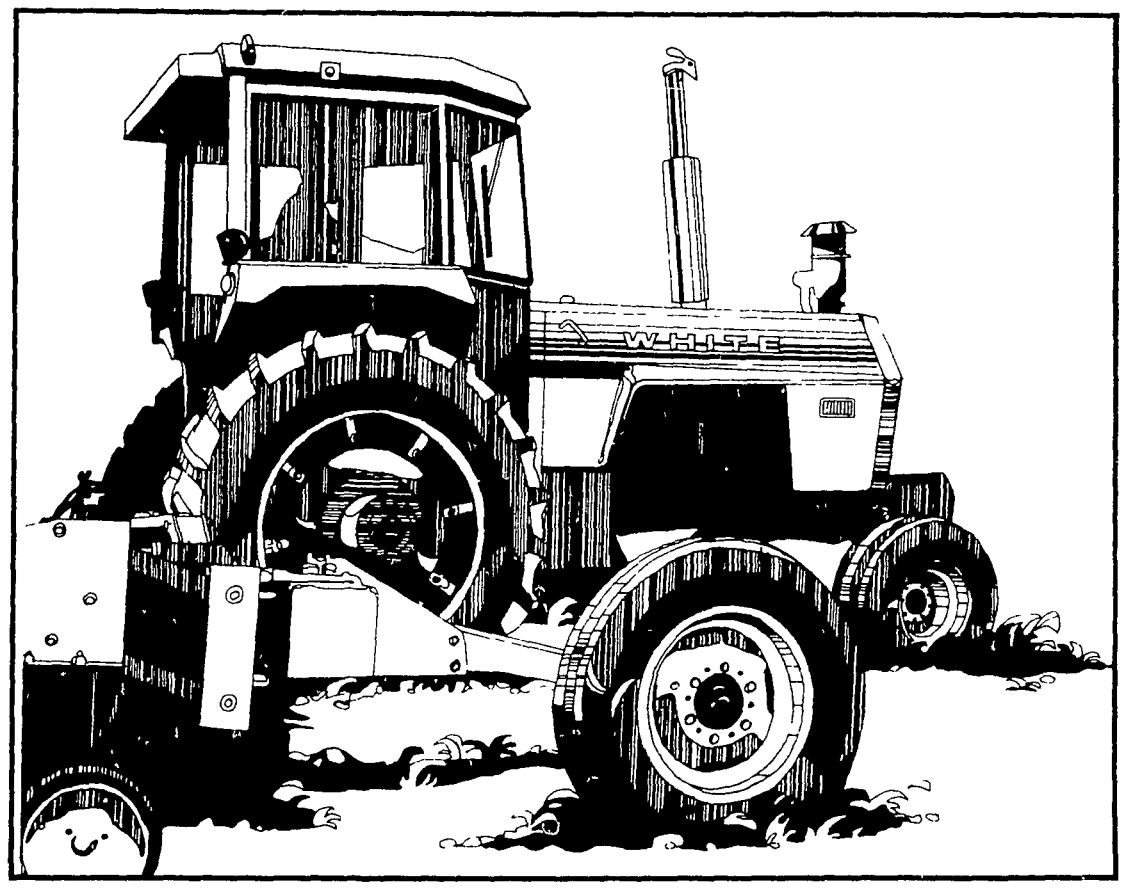

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Farm Talk

Jerry Webb

Crop farmers face an interesting dilemma this year. It centers around a continuing cost-price squeeze.

One economist I was reading recently was comparing the 1980 situation to that of the post-World War I era, when a cost-price squeeze and a collapsing world market turned into an economic disaster and triggered the start of the great Depression.

It may not be that bad, but some farmers are definitely worried. Prices for everything they need to grow crops have increased since last year. Fertilizer and fuel prices have shot up dramatically. Machinery prices continue their upward spiral. Even land rents are higher than last year, and prospects for corn and soybeans next fall don't look that encouraging.

It probably means the good managers who aren't borrowing a lot of high-priced money will still make a little profit. But those with expensive rented ground and lots of borrowed money start out in trouble.

There seems to be a kind of cautious optimism Caution, because of the obvious economic facts of crop production, and optimism because they are farmers and it's spring. They're always optimistic during those first warm days when the tractors start rolling and they're plunged into the midst of what they do best.

That optimism is tempered this spring by problems they know lie ahead. There's only so much belt tightening a farmer can do — and some of them have run out of notches.

Weakening grain markets, triggered by reductions in pork and poultry production and an uncertain world situation could mean even lower crop prices this fall. And that could spell disaster.

Farming is a strange business, unlike most others. Plans are made in the winter that are virtually irreversible and unstoppable. Once a decision is made to till certain acres and plant certain crops the rest just follows in sequence — fertilizer, fuel, pesticides, seed — must be purchased. Equipment replaced and repaired.

When the ground warms up farmers go to the field with the hopes and plans of a long winter in their hip pocket and that look of eternal optimism on their faces. Then they watch as the bugs and the drought and the diseases and all the other plagues take their turn.

After all that, if there's anything left to harvest, they return to the field in a great flurry of activity designed to reap the crops that feed a hungry world.

Six months or more after those plans were set, they finally reach the reality of so many bushels in the bin and a market that will pay them so much a bushel.

Sure, some can hold on and wait for better prices, but some need the money and must sell at whatever the price.

Those who hold on often find the price the next spring even less that it was at harvesttime. And the cost of storage must then be added to those other costs that have gone into the crop.

It's not an easy way to make money Maybe that's why no more than four percent of the population has the kind of optimism and risk-taking ability to hang in there.

It looks as though 1980 will be a particularly important year for many farmers. The stakes are so high and the opportunity for loss so great that many will be unable to make the cut Even those who are well financed and are good managers will find this a difficult year.

Any kind of natural disaster, such as a prolonged dry spell or a wet fall, could turn it into a no-win year

In spite of all these things, farmers have returned to the fields, planting virtually every acre that's available with that same determined optimism that keeps farming strong.

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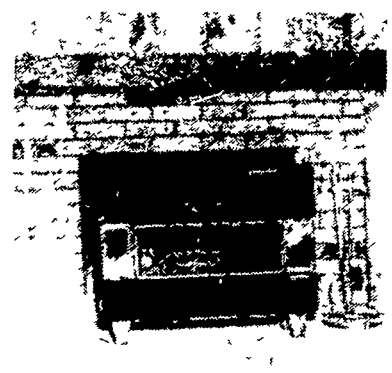

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New reserve program open for barley grain

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Jim Williams Thursday announced provisions for a new farmer-held grain reserve for barley.

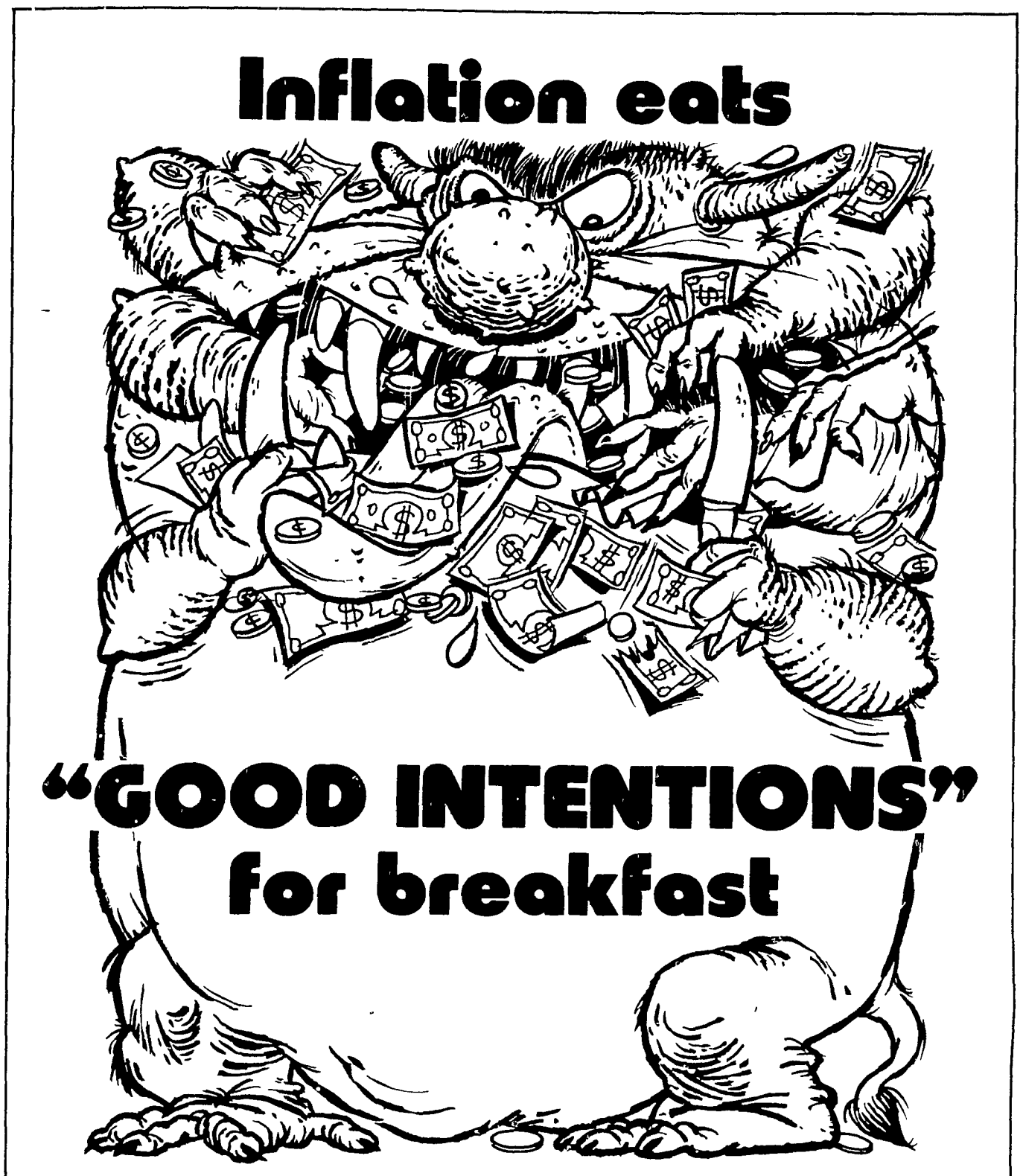
Effective immediately, 1978 and 1979 crop barley, which producers have under loan to the Commodity Crop Corporation, may be placed in the new reserve. There are about 21 million bushels of 1978 crop barley and 22 million bushels from the 1979 crop under loan, Williams said. Barley from the 1980 crop will be eligible for entry in the new reserve at the beginning of harvest.

Under the new barley reserve program, U.S. Department of Agriculture officials will look only at market prices for feed barley where most of the reserve barley is located in determining the triggering of the commodity's release and call levels, Williams said.

A new reserve program is needed for the commodity because of barley's unique situation, Williams said. "While about 95 percent of old reserve barley is located in the Minneapolis marketing area, substantially higher West Coast area market prices have triggered the commodity's release and call levels under the old reserve program," he said.

Barley in the old reserve was placed in call status even though market prices were well below the reserve release level in the Minneapolis market area, Williams said.

Another problem for old reserve barley has been the exaggerated influence of higher priced malting barley over feed barley in the calculation of the commodity's market prices, Williams said.



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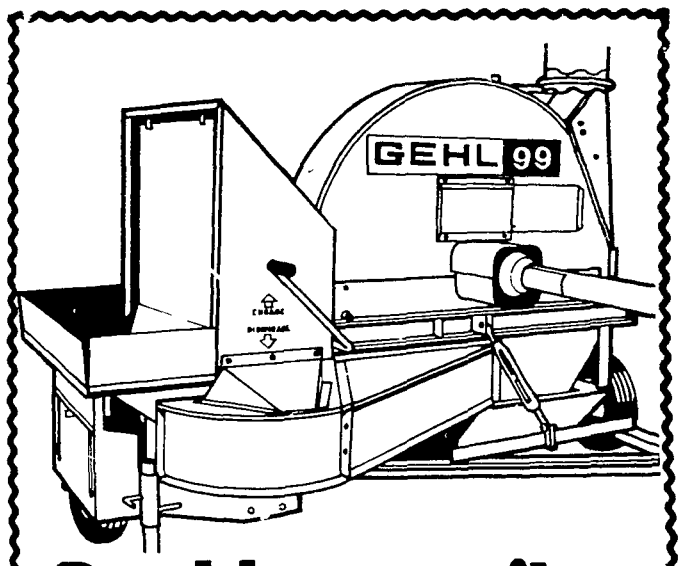

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D-Day comes for Philly FFA

BY SHEILA MILLER

PHILADELPHIA — D-Day came to Walter Biddle Saul High School last Thursday, but unlike the D-Day that occurred in Normandy, France over thirty years ago, this day was set aside for demonstrations of agricultural achievements and skills.

Saul's demonstration day was blessed with sunshine after a week full of rain, and the good weather seemed to soak into the students' good spirits.

Parents and students teemed across the four-lane highway that runs between the school's classroom facilities and the barns. For some, Saul's D-Day was a day of discovery — seeing cows, pigs, and sheep for the first time is something to remember for a resident of the City of Brotherly Love.

The day began early for most of the 600 students that are enrolled in the agricultural school. They were getting ready for the show — dairy, sheep, and hogs were exhibited by some students.

For others, it meant getting the petting pen stocked with farm animals to watch and touch, the tractors cleaned and lined up, plants and flowers ready for the potting demonstrations and plant sales.

A hog and a beef animal were the victims of a "paint brush" demonstration, where visitors were shown where the different cuts of meat come from on the animal (good thing the animals couldn't understand English).

D-Days have been an annual Spring event for some time now at the agricultural school in Pennsylvania's largest city. The school itself has been around since 1947.

According to Milton Rozeman, the school's resident farmer for the past 18½ years, the school began under the name Wissohicken

(Turn to Page C31)

Kathleen Jones, the State FFA secretary, visits with Saul High School's principal Ralph Bartholomew during the D-Day festivities at her alma mater.

In sheep showmanship competition, Karen Takakjy took home reserve champion honors.

Grand champion dairy showman and fitter was Karen Takakjy, a senior at Walter B. Saul High School.

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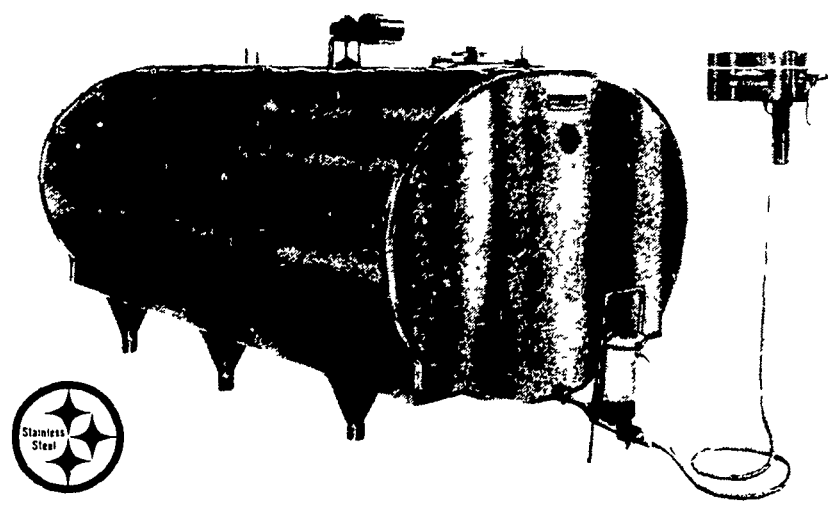

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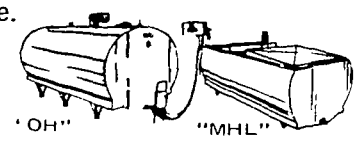

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D-Day

(Continued from Page C30)

Farms. At that time, he explained, the school used to "bus kids from city high schools a couple days a week."

The school prospered and grew. And, from 1954 to 1966 it was known as the Philadelphia High School of Horticulture and Agriculture, a full-time high school.

Then, in 1966, the school was named the Walter Biddle Saul High School of Agriculture Sciences, in honor of Philadelphia philanthropist who took a deep interest in agriculture.

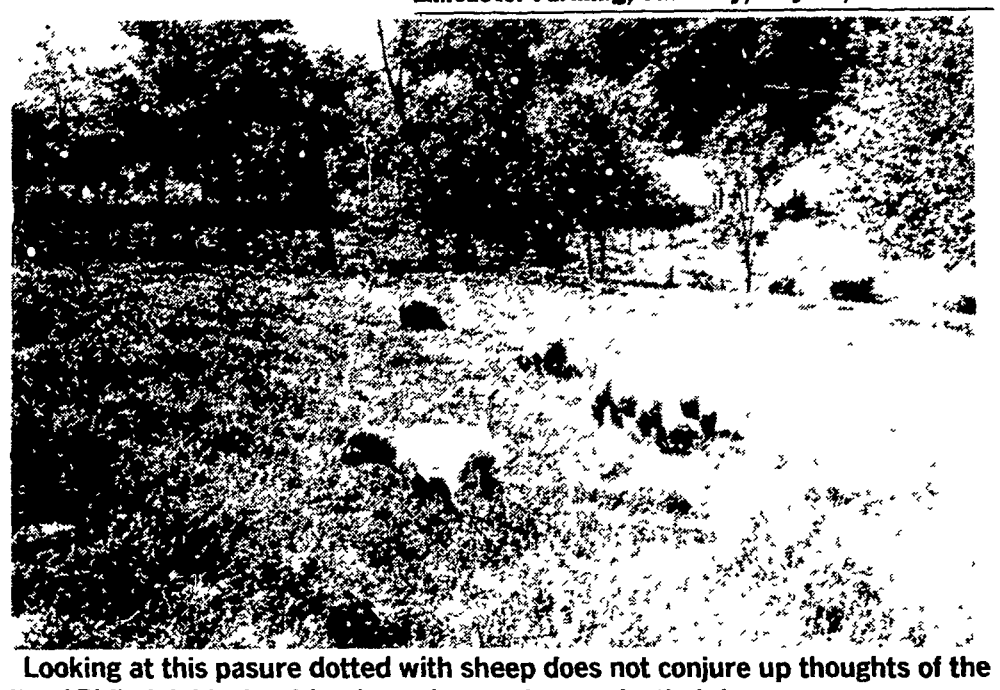
Although it's located within the city of Philadelphia, the school tries to provide its students with as much practical education in agriculture as it can.

A dairy barn is located, next to the busy four-lane highway, across from the school. The hustle and bustle of traffic doesn't seem to affect the herd's production, according to Rozeman. Their 13 Holstein cows have a DHIA herd record of 650 fat and 18,000 pounds milk. Counting replacement heifers and calves, he said, the school has 23 head of Holsteins.

"The students do most of the milking," said Rozeman. He pointed out the barn was equipped with the best, most modern equipment — pipeline and bulk tank.

Because of their limited

(Turn to Page C32)



Looking at this pasure dotted with sheep does not conjure up thoughts of the city of Philadelphia, but it's where these ovines make their home.

Tenth grader Pat Annacone tries to sweet talk Maria to cooperate for the camera. This seven-year-old, four-legged member of the Saul High School dairy team, gives her all for production with a DHIA record of 18,056 milk and 720 fat.

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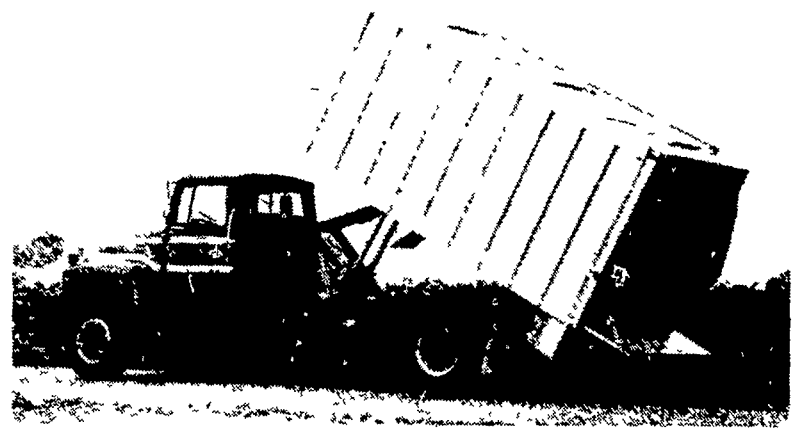

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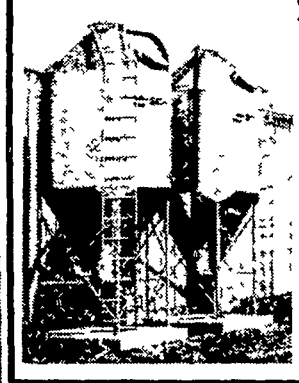

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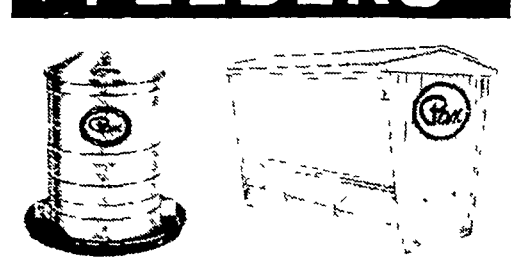

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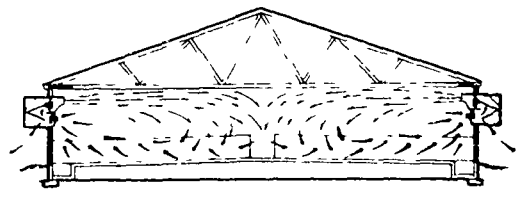

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D-Day

(Continued from Page C31)

space, the school does all of its cattle breeding artificially, and they buy their feed.

Other farm animals that the students work with and learn from include 9 registered Polled Hereford beef cattle. The city pastures are dotted with 15 registered Suffolk ewes and 20 market lambs, too. And, the 23 feeder pigs purchased by the students for their FFA projects find themselves far from the Lancaster Stockyard, nestled into a comfortable mud hole at a nearby hog shed.

As teacher-advisor Ed Hall explained, each of the students at Saul High School is an FFA member. Those students who want to raise a feeder pig for a project buy a pig on their trip to Lancaster, and then keep it at the school.

"The kids pay for everything, and they have to take care of the pig, weighing it every week. After the winter market hog sale, the feed bill is divided by 23. What each student owes is taken out of their sale check. If a student winds up losing money on the project, the school gives them $5 — that way nobody loses," Hall said.

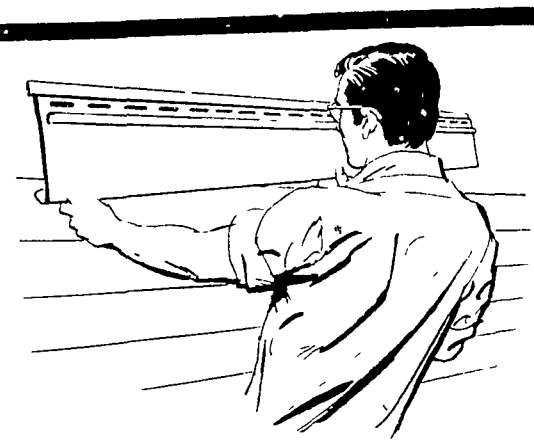
Ed Hall's enthusiasm for the school seems to be contagious among his students, and fellow teachers. Hall is one of two teachers who graduated from Saul High School and returned. His counterpart, Steve Fecik, is the instructor of laboratory animal production. There are 16 vocational agriculture teachers in all.

Hall explained that the school is open to any resident of Philadelphia, but it's hard to get in. He pointed out each year the school holds two days of interviews, talking to roughly 400 applicants. Based on the student's

(Turn to Page C33)

The greenhouses were open for parent and student inspection, with flats of vegetables and flowers on sale for the Philadelphia residents and visitors.

Aaron Weilerstein took reserve champion honors in the dairy showmanship and fitting, along with hog showmanship and fitting.



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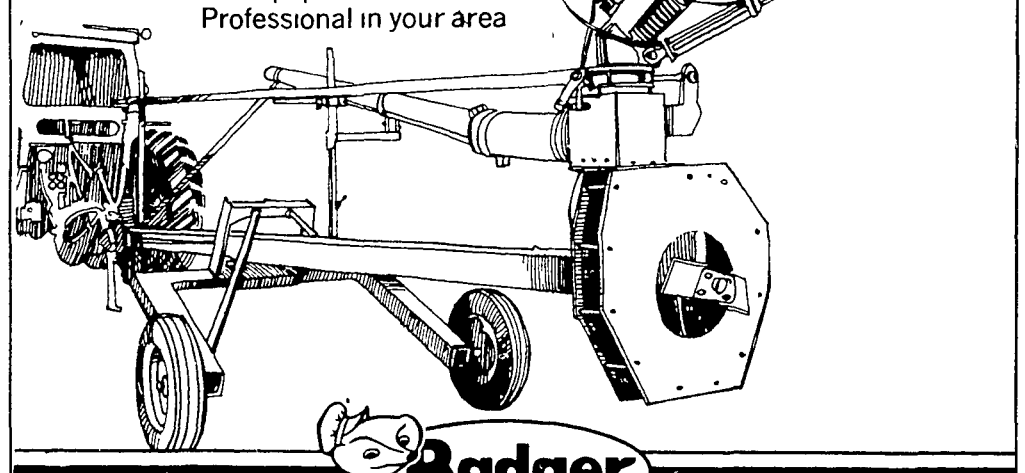

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D-Day

(Continued from Page C32)

academic consideration, Hall said, the school accepts about 150 students each year.

Those students who are accepted must attend an orientation session, a one month trial in July or August, where they learn to work in the barns, gardens, and are taught the basics of agriculture.

Hall noted proudly the drop-out rate for the school is virtually nill, and daily attendance, he boasted, is estimated at 98 percent.

In their first two years at the high school, Hall said, the kids are given a choice between the general or academic curriculum, along with their introductory courses in agriculture, such as meat cutting, livestock science, crop science, floriculture, landscape, soil science, laboratory animal science, and others.

During their last two years at Saul, the students specialize in the field of their choice, he added.

Hall recalled that when he graduated from Saul High School in the early 1970's, only 35 percent of the graduates entered agriculture related fields. Now, he pointed out, about 65 percent of the graduates get into agriculture.

This success story for the city's agricultural students is attributed to the push given the students by the young teachers, Hall said. He pointed out the fact that Philadelphia FFA showed at the Farm Show, Keystone International Livestock Exposition, Eastern National, York and Allentown Fairs, and several students serve as Junior directors for the Pennsylvania Polled Hereford Association.

Hall added the school is a member of both the Pennsylvania and American Polled Hereford Association, and he is one of the Junior association's advisors.

The Walter Biddle Saul High School teachers are enthusiastic about their program, as well as their D-Day. "We're expanding slowly but surely," said Hall. "The teachers want to do a lot of good."

So, the next time you walk up to a farmer and ask "Where are you from?", don't raise your eyebrows and step back if the answer comes back "Philadelphia". That person just might be a graduate of the Saul High School, like Ed Garlic, the school's first dairy herdsman who is now farming near Muncy, Lycoming County.

Jamal Hampton proudly shows one of the school's registered Polled Hereford heifers.

The results of the D-Day showmanship and fitting contests are as follows:

Dairy

1. Karen Takakjy, champion; 2. Aaron Weilerstein, reserve champion; 3. Matt Gilliano; 4. Jamal Hampton; and 5. Marty Baker.

Hogs

1. Jamal Hampton, champion; 2. Aaron Weilerstein, reserve champion; 3. Matt Gilliano; 4. Karen Takakjy; and 5. Marty Baker.

Sheep

1. Jim McAndrews, champion; 2. Karen Takakjy, reserve champion; 3. Dana Kalins; 4. Aaron Weilerstein; and 5. Marty Baker.

Williamsport foresters win college meet

ALLENWOOD — The Williamsport Area Community College's forestry team took first place at the Tri-State Woodsmen's event held recently at WACC's Earth Science Campus, near Allenwood.

WACC's team of forestry students garnered a total of 57 points in the 16 events, winning over Allegheny Community College of Maryland (54) and Dabney S. Lancaster Community College of Virginia (29). About 300 persons attended.

WACC students participating in the woodsmen's events included Greg Priset, R2 Wellsboro; Barry Mohle, Johnstown; Victor Wise, Williamsport; Mark Reese, R3 Wellsboro; Bill Sanford, Mansfield; Bill Deangeles, Pottsville; Matthew McCourt, R1 Turbotville; Curt Shadle, R2 Hegins; Vic Wallett, Mount Union; Clifton Sipley, Williamsport; Don Tate, Lewistown; Gary Laudeman, Minersville, and Jeff Niklaus, R2 Muncy.

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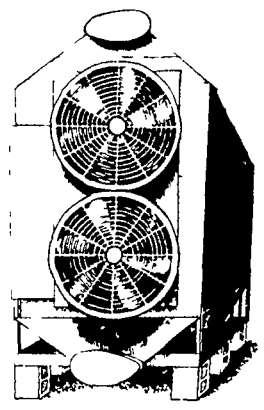

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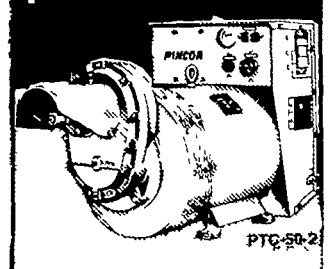

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Regional dealers hold conference

Tom Yohe, second from left, of C. B. Hoober & Son, Inc., the International Harvester Agriculture Equipment dealer in Intercourse, gets together with fellow Northeast Region delegates, Northeast Region Manager, David Williams, center; and Phillip Hammond, far left, Dealer Council president, during the ninth annual National Conference for IH dealers held in Chicago, Ill. The other Northeast Region delegates are Rey Browning (fourth from left), Whitmore & Arnold, Purcelliville, Va. and Charles Hamburg, H. B. Duvall, Inc., Frederick, Md. The annual conference, a forum for communication between the IH dealers and the company, was attended by 50 dealer delegates and company representatives from six regions in the U.S.

Farm Business News

Offers new vehicle detector

MIDDLETOWN — With more and more crime in farm areas reported every day, the PFA Members' Service Corporation, Middletown, introduces a new security detection device that warns farmers and rural home owners in advance when someone drives a car, truck, or van in their lane or driveway.

Labeled the Cartell Vehicle Detector, the new protective system forms an invisible sphere of sensitivity across the driveway to announce vehicles that approach the farm or residence.

The control unit can be placed in the barn, house or other farm buildings up to two miles away from the concealed sensing probe buried along the driveway.

When the probe reacts to the moving vehicle, barn or pole lights turn on. Bells ring. Secret warnings are given.

J. Wesley Haer, manager, said farmers worry about burglars. With the gas lines and the great increase in fuel prices, many farmers are regularly "ripped off" by thieves who back up to the farm fuel supply and help themselves to gasoline.

"Arsonists also cause constant fear for farmers, Haer said.

In addition to farm protection, the vehicle detector can be used to announce customers at farm markets, drive-in windows or service stations. A farmer with mechanical aptitude can install these units A free planning guide to help create a do-it-yourself system is available from PFA.

Given plant protection rights

WARMINSTER — A certificate of protection was granted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to W. Attlee Burpee Co. of Warminster for its new variety, Happy Red marigold.

P.R. Smith, assistant secretary of agriculture, said, the W. Attlee Burpee Co. will have exclusive right to reproduce their new variety of marigold in the United States for 17 years. The certificate was granted after a review of the breeder's records and claims that their new variety was novel, uniform and stable.

The plant variety protection which grants the certificates is administered by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service and provides legal protection to developers of new and distinctive seed-reproduced plants ranging from farm crops to flowers.

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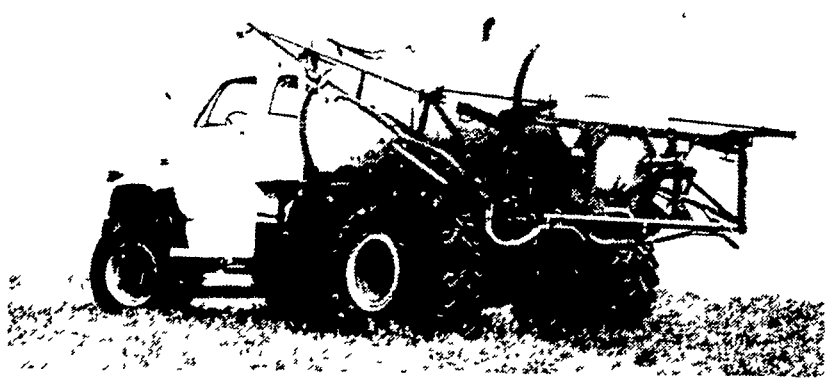

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U.S. firm to sell Italian tractors

HESSTON, KS — Hesston Corporation announced today that it would begin marketing a complete range of tractors manufactured by Fiat Trattori S.p.A. of Turin, Italy, in North America later this year.

"We think it is an ideal line of tractors for North America, which have had their reliability and fuel efficiency proven in a world where high energy costs and fuel economy have been a way of life for years," Howard L. Brenneman, president of the farm equipment firm said.

Fiat tractors have recently moved into the number one spot in Europe, Brenneman stated, and Fiat Trattori has sold more than 1,500,000 tractors throughout the world since the company started manufacturing them in 1919.

Hesston will market a range of 22 models from 40 hp to 160 hp, each of which will have Fiat diesel power and which will include both 2-wheel drive and mechanical 4-wheel drive models in each power class. Two specialty tractors for orchard work and the three models of Fiat agricultural crawler tractors which Hesston began to market in the western states in late 1979 are also included in the tractor line.

The Fiat tractors are enhanced by their fuel-efficient diesel engine and mechanical four-wheel drive which the company pioneered in 1953 and now offers in the full range of tractors. The four-wheel drive, in this size tractor, is just now becoming popular in North America although it has been in demand in Europe and the rest of the world for years.

Fiat is one of the world's largest manufacturers of diesel engines, having manufactured more than 10 million engines and now producing them at the rate of over 300,000 per year.

Brenneman said the tentative timetable for the introduction would be to preview the line to dealers in late summer with the first tractors from Hesston arriving at selected dealers in late fall.

"Our branches and field sales force will be presenting our plans to dealers throughout the summer, but we anticipate bringing on the line in progressive stages to be sure that we have complete parts backup and adequate service support for tractor sales," Brenneman said.

The addition of the tractor line to the Hesston product group fits into the company's strategy to strengthen its franchise with dealers. He said that surveys and studies indicated the dealer organization will be very responsive to the new line of tractors.

"Fiat tractors certainly have something to offer in the marketplace and they provide our dealers with a new source which is supported by one of the world's strongest and diversified companies.

"This arrangement lets us expand our line and at the same time lets us retain our resources for continuing to provide high performance, highly competitive farm equipment for which we have become known," he added.

Fiat is a world known group with diversified activities in highly technological areas and with an outstanding reputation, in the automotive field, holding business interests in the five continents, through more than 600 subsidiaries and associated companies.

Hesston and the agricultural tractor sector have been cooperating in worldwide marketing efforts through Fiat Trattori in the last few years.

Energy guide labels will appear this month

MEDIA — Most consumers, all too aware of ever increasing fuel bills, are as concerned with cost of operation as with initial purchase price when they shop for a new appliance. Judging the relative efficiency of an appliance will be easier when the new Federal Trade Commission regulations requiring comparative energy labeling on seven categories of appliances, says Greta Vairo, Delaware County home economist.

The regulations are designed to increase consumer demand for energy efficient appliances and as a result generate competition among manufacturers to make their products more efficient.

Categories covered by the ruling are refrigerators and refrigerator/freezers, freezers, dishwashers, hot water heaters, room air conditioners, and furnaces. By May 19, new black on yellow labels must appear on all of these appliances at point of purchase, as well as in catalogues offering the appliances for sale.

These Energyguide labels must, in large type, give the estimated annual cost of operating a particular appliance on a national average cost per kilowatt hour. Also given in smaller type is the cost of operating the most energy efficient model for a year, and the cost of running the least energy efficient model. This will give consumers a quick guide to an appliance's relative efficiency.

Room air conditioners will have the standard black on yellow Energyguide but will continue to use the energy efficient ratio in current use. The higher the number, the more efficient the model.

Furnace labels will indicate to consumers that their contractor has energy fact sheets, available for them to compare energy efficiency ratings and cost information among furnaces.

Appliances such as clothes dryers, kitchen ranges and ovens, home heating equipment other than furnaces, TV sets, and humidifiers and dehumidifiers are exempt from the FTC regulations. This is because the costs of labeling were found to outweigh the benefits to the consumer. The cost of operating a range, for example, only differs about $6-$7 a year among manufacturers models.

Attends sales conference

Jack A. Gaudette, of Doylestown, participated May 12 to 15 in Northrup King's National Sales Management Conference, held in Minneapolis, MN.

Gaudette is Sales Manager for Stanford Seed Co., Spring House.

"People Make The Difference" was the conference's main thrust. "Serving Northrup King customers' needs is a product of good sales management," said Gaudette.

"Tallahassee" is the Indian name for "old town."

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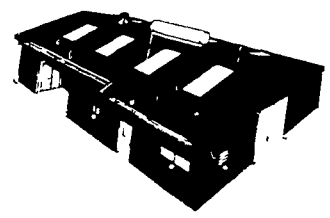

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Delta to salute agriculture during centennial celebration

BY JOYCE BUPP
Staff Correspondent

A quite country town, you'll find Delta on the extreme southeast corner of the York County map, richly steeped in Welsh heritage and ancestry. In earlier years, Delta thrived on the fruits of Slate Ridge, towering above the community strung along its valley. Out of the quarries on the Ridge came a rare green slate, prized around the world as the unusual and elegant in building material.

Today the quarries are silent, some water-filled, but the rolling hills spreading out from the town throb with the activity of another industry that's become the backbone of the community: agriculture.

During the last week of June, Delta residents will host a nine-day centennial celebration. A day-long tribute to agriculture will open that festival on June 21. Six farms are scheduled to throw open their doors and welcome free tours to visitors.

That program has been arranged by the Centennial committee in conjunction with the York County Farmers association, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and numerous Delta agribusinesses and county-wide organizations.

The tours will travel by hayride and bus, leaving between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. from the Delta Community Building, with a choice of two tours available. Tour No. 1 heads out to the Barbara and David Stewart dairy farm, Cooper and Marley Boyd's Susquehanna Orchards and the beef and hog operation of Barbara and John Rush Baldwin, III.

Tour 2 will take visitors to Sleepy Hollow Farm, a pick-your-own fruit and vegetable establishment of Mel and Marge Fifer, the Dave and Kate Thompson dairy farm and milk processing plant, and the Joe Ailes family's hog breeding and fattening set-up, one of the county's Century Farms.

By tour day, peak of the hectic strawberry season should be history at the pick-your-own plantings of the Marge and Mel Fifer, Ailes Road off Route 74, just north of Delta. A first-generation farm family, the Fifer's have been on their Sleepy Hollow 100 acres for nine years. Thirty acres are in fruits and vegetables, while the remaining acreage is cropped in hay until more fruit plantings are established.

About three acres are planted with strawberries for this season, with up to four scheduled for planting this year. Weeds are controlled through a regular spraying program and cultivation, with no straw mulch between the rows.

Berry acreage is selected on the top of the hills, to avoid the late frost that often

(Turn to Page C37)

Charolais cattle will be one drawing attention for Delta farm tour visitors to the John Rush Baldwin III family farm.

Margie and Mel Fifer and son Sean look forward to a bountiful strawberry harvest and the annual rush of pick-your-own customers at their Sleepy Hollow Farm.

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Delta fruit growers

(Continued from Page C36)

damages low-lying spots. Nevertheless, weather remains the biggest problem, according to Mel Fifer.

"In 1979, we lost a third of our strawberry crop to the heavy rains," he recalls. "There were times when we had customers out picking in the rain, but we still lost a great many."

While strawberries are the farm's main crop, there's something for customers throughout the Summer and Fall months. After the last red berry disappears, peas will take center stage. This year's pickers can select from regular garden varieties as well as edible-podded snow peas and Sugar Snaps.

July ushers in the main vegetable season, with favorites like sweet corn, tomatoes, beans, summer squash and cucumbers. Hot-weather growers, like peppers and eggplants, will peak a few weeks later, while pumpkins, gourds and Indian corn stretch the season into October.

Several areas of expansion are on the back burner, especially in the friut production department.

"Right over there I'd like to put in a 'bramble patch;" says Mel Fifer, nodding his head toward the luxuriant grass waving across a field road from the white-blossoming strawberry rows.

A "bramble patch" would include plantings of raspberries and blackberries, a step toward Fifer's eventual goal of specializing in small fruits. Customers show great interest in those crops; and the potential for marketing is almost unlimited, with commercial blackberry plantings rare in this area. First choice of a blackberry type would be a new development labeled, "Heritage." It's a full-bearer, ripeining in September and October, and is mowed down yearly, setting fruit on vigorous new canes that grow over the Summer.

Another possible fruit project is "trellised fruit," small fruit trees trained to grow fence-style for sun exposure and ease in harvest. Pear trees, or "something unusual" would be the Fifer's choice for that unique part of the farm.

Pick-your-own at Sleepy Hollow is designed to be a family fun event and the Fifer's place no restrictions on children in the picking areas. Their own three youngsters, Lisa, 16, Mark, 14, and ten-year-old Sean are an important part of the family planting, harvest and sales staff. They'll be on hand on June 21 to welcome the Delta tour visitors and show them around the variety of plantings. Also of interest to the guests will be the operation of a mulching machine used in various

(Turn to Page C38)

Fruit growers Margie Fifer and Marley Boyd, from left, welcomed state promotion director Connie Harness and Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Chester Heim during a recent pre-tour press visit.

ATTENTION FARMERS...

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There's a better way to dry grain. It's called CHILLCURING™ because it means CURING without heat. Here's what the talk is all about

THE GRAIN

Every kernel of grain is alive when it comes out of the field It is a seed, able to grow because it has the ability to take on moisture Likewise, it can be kept in a state of preservation by removing the moisture already in it

But by heating the grain to dry it, the seed life is destroyed

By *removing* heat and moisture from the grain, it becomes dormant, and stays alive Then it can ripen to full weight, losing only water while keeping valuable protein, starches and sugar

THE SYSTEM

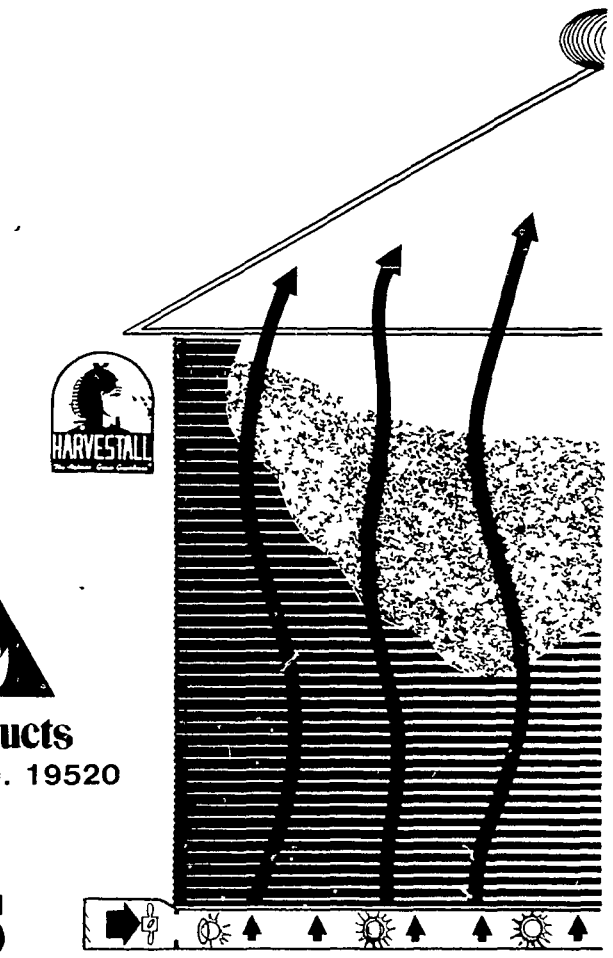
It's simple Grain goes from the field right to the bin. With the unique AIRFRAME™ and AIRFLOOR™ the grain rests on a solid bed that allows maximum ventilation

Clean dry air is the best curing medium for the grain GRAINLAMPS™ provide electric sunshine, cleaning and drying the air beneath the floor, before it passes through the grain

Fans force air under the floor. Rising through the grain, this dry outside air carries away moisture and heat.

At the peak of the bin a jumbo 40" turbine, the WHIRLCOOLER™, puts nature to work for you. Wind and rising air keeps it turning, venting the system naturally

A special HARVESTAT™ Control System monitors the curing process. A simple setting controls the GRAINLAMPS™ to make use of free, natural air.



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3. The CHILLCURING™ system uses only the electricity to power fans and lights, using about 1½ KW hrs. per bushel. Compare that cost to other systems that use increasingly expensive fuels to get disappointing results.

4. The grain goes from the field to the bin and stays there till you need it. Save time and money at harvest with the one step HARVESTALL CHILLCURING™ and storage system.

5. If you're in the market for grain storage, you owe it to yourself to look further into HARVESTALL GRAIN CHILLCURING™

Check With Us For Our Early Season Discounts

Delta fruit growers

(Continued from Page C37)

fruits and vegetable crops.

Over a couple of ridges, and high on the plateau jutting to the Susquehanna River, lies another family fruit operation, the Susquehanna Orchards of the Cooper and Marley Boyd family.

Visitors on this stop will be treated to demonstrations of hand-thinning peaches, the operation of a "hydro ladder" (a powered bucket that lifts orchard workers to the tops of trees for pruning or picking), and displays of orchard sprayers.

The Pennsylvania Apple Marketing Board's promotional film will be shown in the "cold-storage theatre," and drawings will be held for baskets of peaches and apples to be claimed during the harvest season.

Orchard visitors are not new to these second-generation fruit producers. Beginning in mid-June with the sour cherry crop, the Cooper's sell both retail and pick-your-own fruits. Peaches comprise about 25 acres of the tree-studded hillsides, and there is a small planting of pears, but the star and sustaining crop is apples.

Among the most popular varieties are standards like Stayman, York Imperial and Red and Yellow Delicious.

Susquehanna's pick-your-own project began almost by accident about twenty years ago. When the apple harvest was complete one Fall, some apples remained scattered throughout the trees and lots more lay on the ground. Boyds proclaimed a "Ground Apple Day," offering to sell these leftovers and drops "real cheap" to anyone who wanted to come and harvest them.

The first customer rolled in the lane in the chill and dark of 5 a.m., followed by a parade of others. Bowing to this demand from loyal buyers, the pick-your-own sideline took off. "Ground Apple Day" is still an annual tradition, usually held in late October, and apples remain the number one crop for do-it-yourself enthusiasts

Boyd's family orchard began in 1922 as a business investment of five original incorporators. Cooper's father, Paul C. Boyd, eventually bought out all the other partners. While Cooper was still a youngster, his father died and for several years Mrs. Boyd and her children ran the family fruit business. In 1959, when he was discharged from the service, Cooper took over the operation.

"Our children have worked in the orchards since they were old enough to pick up a basket" relates Marley Boyd.

"Even while in school and college, they've spent weekends and evenings helping to sell fruit and packing fruit. We're encouraging them to test their wings at something else, before making any decision to return home to the fruit industry," she said.

David is graduating from the University of Delaware this year with an engineering degree. Kathy, a nursing student at Harford Community College, was the 1979 Pennsylvania Apple Queen, mixing studies with travels across the state on behalf of its major fruit crop. A freshman at the University of Delaware, second daughter Anne is majoring in computer science; and the youngest, Joan, is a sophomore at Kennard Dale High School.

"We cater to selling good fruit," is the philosophy of the family of orchardists. More and more, though, they find themselves burdened with the problem plaguing all fruit growers: the bureaucracy.

"We feel we are over-regulated and that puts the cost of fruit up," Marley worries. "And we have an awful lot of forms to fill out"

Packing and storage facilities are an important part of the retailing and there is storage for eight thousand bushels of apples. Marketing ideas used include a brochure that goes out regularly to a mailing list of 1500, just a small portion of the customers who faithfully come for fresh fruits in a season.

On being a farm wife -And other hazards

Joyce Bupp

Farm wives, I've always contended, stay healthier and live longer due to the exercise and fresh air they enjoy as part of the chores they contend with everyday as farm business partners.

Added to that is my personal philosophy that parents should frequently join, not just watch, their children at play. That physical participation evolved from the once quiet and restful toddler games of blockbuilding and picture books, or leisurely strolls in the sunshine, into mini practice sessions for the pre-teen decathlon.

It might be the softball to chase, socked out of the backyard and into the rosebushes. Or maybe they want to shoot a couple of baskets before calf feeding, bicycle to the heifer barn, or whip the frisbee around for a while. More recently they've discovered tennis, squabbling over who has to play on Mom's side, while the meatloaf finishes up for supper back in the oven.

Short of falling off the skateboard periodically, these aging bones have managed to scramble along after the offspring rapidly outgrowing me in size and capabilities. And then the jump rope came out.

Jumping rope was a piece of cake when I was back in elementary school. So when the kids announced that we were going to play "school" with the jump rope, I agreed.

"School", it seems, is a game where you begin with jumping once for first grade, twice for second, etc., until you've gone through all the grades using various rope techniques.

I eased through the elementary numbers, jumped through junior high and hopped on into high school levels.

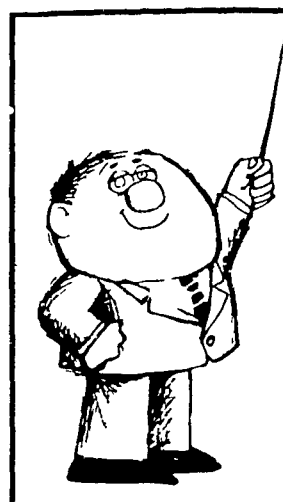
"Now we have to finish with hot peppers," the leaders informed me.

Hot peppers?

That, I was enlightened, meant jumping very, very fast. Sure, I remember that. When one of our younger players couldn't get it down pat, I offered to demonstrate.

Onetwothreefourfivesix jumps. A half dozen hot peppers was suddenly too much and my hip never graduated from the game. Hobbling into the house, I figured on doing penance for a couple of days. Hot peppers has been scratched from my curriculum.

It was the least I could do in observance of May - National Senior Citizens Month.



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4-H Council to hold dance

YORK — The York County 4-H Council's May meeting was held at the 4-H Center, near Bair.

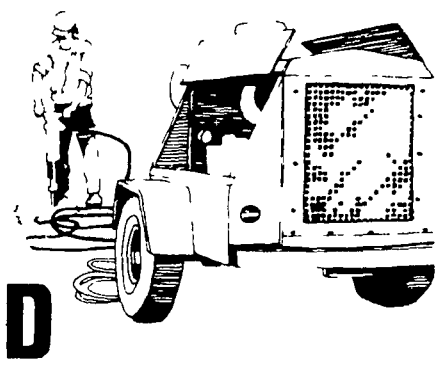
It was announced that the chicken barbecue will be held on Saturday, June 21 at the center. The adult meal is $3.25, child's $2 25, and carry outs consisting of a half chicken only is $1.50.

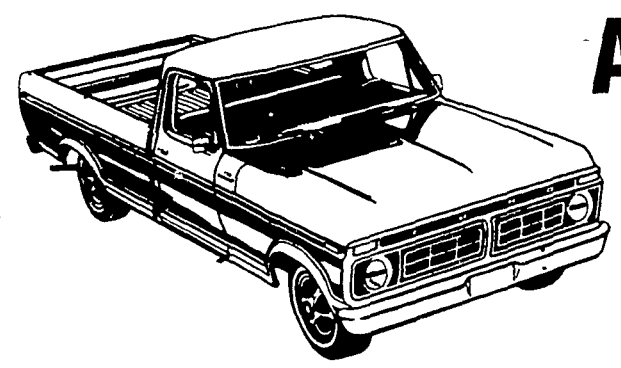
Recently the group cleaned around the walkways at Pleasant Acres Home.

This weekend, York County will be hosting junior exchange members from Indiana County. The program was a slide presentation by Tony Dobrosky on the EMY beef promotion.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, June 4 at the center at 7:30 p.m. The program will be a mixed dance Reported by Christine Shive.

AIR COMPRESSORS AND PICK-UP TRUCKS





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Ask the VMD

Leon Riegel Tim Trayer Edgar Sheaffer

If you have a question you would like answered by the team from Valley Animal Hospital, send it to Ask the VMD, Box 366, Lititz, Pa. 17543. Questions will be kept anonymous on request.

Pot luck for palominos?
A reader asks:

What percent chance is there of getting a palomino foal in any breeding? Is there a best-chance combination to insure success? What about a best color cross?

K. Allen
Manheim

Dr. Sheaffer comments:

It's important to remember that a palomino horse refers to the horse's color and not a specific breed.

Almost any breed may have an occassional horse with the palomino color. However, certain breeds carry more of the genes for this color than others.

Much of the known genetic information about the palomino comes from studies of the Quarter Horse breed.

In order for a horse to be considered a palomino, the body color must be close to the color of an untarnished U.S. gold coin. The mane and tail must be white with less than 15 percent dark hairs mixed in.

Along with the color criteria, the horse must stand over 14 hands and weigh at least 900 pounds when mature.

If a horse meets all of the above standards, it is eligible for registration as a palomino.

The palomino color is a heterozygous condition, meaning that the horse has a dominant and a recessive gene for coat color.

This gets us into the realm of genetics, based on the laws of probability. A complete genetic explanation of the palomino trait inheritance is too complex a subject to try to discuss in detail.

To try to simplify things, let's look at some of the possible color combinations and the chances of breeding a foal with the palomino color.

A very light palomino is called a 'creamello'. These horses have light skin and one or two blue eyes.

Creamellos are distinctly different from Albinos which have pink skin, white hair and may have pink or blue eyes.

Some geneticists believe that the creamello has a homozygous condition for coat color. In other words, they have two recessive genes for color.

Theoretically then, breeding a sorrel (or chestnut) to a true creamello would give a palomino foal 100 percent of the time. In actual practice, however, this does not always hold true, probably because we do not usually know the exact genetic make-up of the horses we are breeding.

If you are breeding two palominos to each other, the foal has a 50 percent chance of being a palomino, 25 percent chance of being a sorrel, and a 25 percent chance of being creamello.

By the laws of probability, two out of four foals should be palomino every time two palominos are mated. This would also be the case if you breed a palomino to a sorrel.

It has been found that when breeding two sorrel Quarter Horses, the foal will have the palomino color 25 percent of the time. Of course, this theory based on probability will vary according to the family lines involved in the mating.

Laurel Auction Block may open early

LAUREL, Del — The Laurel Auction Block is scheduled to open around July 10 this year, but if there's enough produce available for buyers, it could open earlier, reports University of Delaware extension vegetable specialist Mike Orzolek

Block manager Dave Horton has announced that the market is expanding the line of vegetables it will handle this summer

Besides the usual watermelons and cantaloupes, he expects to be auctioning peppers, squash, cucumbers, honey dews, and pumpkins.

These should be available in larger quantities during 1980 as Delmarva growers increase acreage of these commodities.

The normal closing date for the Laurel Block is September 15. If there are enough melons or other crops available for buyers, it will stay open longer than that this year.

Prospects look good for watermelon and cantaloupes in the Delaware-Maryland area, reports Orzolek. Quality should be excellent barring any heavy midsummer rains

Delaware's vegetable crop acreage is up five percent over 1979 and growing conditions have been good to excellent for early plantings of summer-harvested vegetables.

Buyers and/or growers interested in knowing more about schedules and sales arrangements at the Laurel market should call Block manager Dave Horton at 302/875-3147 (day) or 302/629-6371 (night).

Northeastern 4-H Club to practice

MT. WOLF — The Northeastern 4-H Club held its May meeting at the Starview United Church of Christ.

The meeting started with a brief update on the York 4-H County Council. The 4-H will participate in a local parade.

Our program was presented by Fabienne Lanst, a Northeastern High School exchange student. She presented some slides.

The next meeting will be at the Northeastern High School track field to practice for the 4-H Olympics. Reported by Lisa Hoover.

AUCTION

EVERETTS COMPLETE FARM DISPERSAL

Horseheads, New York

Having sold our farm we will sell cattle & machinery at Public Auction

SATURDAY JUNE 7

At 11:00 A.M.

Located: 3 mi. north of Horseheads on Middle Rd. adjacent to Soaring Eagles Golf Course, 10 mi. south of Odessa

54 REG. & GRADE CATTLE 54
40 MATURE, 3 18 MO. OPEN HFRS.
8 YRLING HFRS., 3 HFR. CALVES
BLOOD & T. B. TESTED READY FOR INTERSTATE-PREG. CKD.

24 Brown Swiss - (8 Reg) - 5 fresh & close, 10 due late summer & early fall, bal. are later. Few sires represented: Norvic Lilason's Beautician, White Cloud Doreen's Delegate, Rancho Rustic My Design. This has been one of the better Brown Swiss herds, many of the Grades are from Reg. dams. Mr. & Mrs. Everetts owned & showed the Nat'l Grand Champion Cow - Maple Lawn Wiv's Vista 450556 - EX, Sire-Viscount. These cows all show top breeding.

30 Holsteins - (12 Reg.) Cows purchased as hfrs. from the Roger Ganung herd. This herd was the 3rd highest DHIA herd in the county, 5 fresh & close, 11 bred for late summer & early fall, bal. due later. These cows all show good breeding, most all have good udders, some 1st, 2nd, & 3rd calf hfrs., fresh cows show milk and will improve with good feed - haven't had silage or grain since late winter, adapted to stanchion & free stall.

Milking Equipment: 2 Surge pumps; Surge Power Panel Mod. 20085; Surge Tongonoxie pulsator; Surge Electrobrain washer; 2 stainless vats; glass bowl; 6 Surge units.

Farm Equipment: Case 970 D. w/cab (radio & air); Case 930 D. WF. Comfort King; Int. 340 D. NF.; Case 1530B skid loader w/2 buckets; Case 14" disc; Case 4-16" cushion trip smi-mt. plow; N.H. 275 baler w/thrower; N.H. 850 round baler; N.H. 80 bale mover; N.H. 26 blower; N.H. 36 flail chopper; N.H. 479 haybine; Gehl 11TR-600 chopper w/2 R. narrowhead, H A 900 pick-up head; N.H. #15 r. gr. w/lamco thrower rigging; Int. 51 unloading wgn., floatation tires, 6' sides & roof; Papec unloading wgn., 8t. r. gr.; Dion unloading wgn. w/Gehl 80 6t r. gr.; Farmhand wheel rake; Sno-Co 40' elev. w/mtr.; N.I. 214 spreader; Clay honey wgn.; Brillion 10' cultipacker; J.D. 495 A planter w/insect & herb boxes; Int. 3 pt. 4-16" plow; Int. 2-14" quick-hitch plow; Int. weed chopper; Yellow Devil sprayer; Delmhorst hay & moisture detector, Mod. F-4; Int. 15 disc drill; 3 pt. post hole digger; Jamesway barn cleaner unit; Patz cleaner unit; hyd. dump trailer; Triump front snow blade w/blower; 4 Badger elec. waterers.

Misc. & older items; Ford 600 w/new 292 eng.; 18' steel trk. deck on Chassis w/4 new 8-25-20 tires; new 11-25-36 tire; 260 gal. fuel tank; castle sanitizer; semen tank; V.W. Parts; Cutter; 3 buggies; Democrat wgn.; old wood wheel wgn.; 4 ox yokes.

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PUBLIC SALE

OF ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

From "The Buck" take Route 372 West 5 miles to River Road. Go North to corner of River Road and McKelvey Lane to sale

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1980

9:30 A.M.

Maytag washer; Sears Coldspot 14 cu ft refrigerator frost free, base cabinet, Seaverns piano and stool; rugs; 9x18; 9x12; and others, throw rugs, table lamps; 3 pc bedroom suite, bed room suite w/single bed; odd bed, wardrobe, chest; mirrors, occassional chairs, comforts; blankets, bed linens; cane seated chairs; Hoover sweeper; what-not-shelves, 7 folding chairs; other tables, ironing board; fireplace set & 2 sets of andirons, living room suite; 1973 Buick Centurian, 2 door, hard top, AM/FM stereo, all power

ANTIQUES

BENCH TABLE AND HANGING LAMP

Marble top wash stand and bureau; desk (Butler) marble top occassional table; nice large copper kettle; old mantle & wall clock; 2 hanging wall racks metal and wooden hangers; dry sink (needs repair) large dinner bell, wagon seat; apple peeler; 2 sets butchering ladles, 5 large butcher forks; 2 brass face spring scales; kerosene lamps and globes; brass horse w/Indian rider; lanterns; old platform rocker, Copper wash boiler, Kerosene lamp on stand; 2 toilet sets (not complete) old dishes (Germany)

KAS WARDROBE

Round oak ex table w/5 boards; 6 spindle back plank bottom & 6 - ½ spindle back plank bottom, old bureau, 2 slaw cutting boards; rope & spool bed; wash stand; round drop leaf table; old wooden chest, side saddle; high kitchen stool; iron boot jack; flat irons; kerosene room heater; 2 & 3 burner kerosene stoves; wicker wash basket & other baskets; wicker table & hamper; old table lamps; wood under the bed chest buffet w/mirror; wash board; rolling pin; individual salts; bottles; butter dish; 2 strings bells; food chopper; Singer treadle sewing machine, wooden commode.

Butchering tools; #32 & 22 meat grinder; sausage press scrapers, turn chain, crocks 1 to 16 gallons gamble sticks, iron pot w/3 feet.

TIN WARE

Bread pans; bread box; lard cans; 2 qt ice cream freezer; pie pans & others.

Apple butter stirrers, old picture frames; old buttons; book case; space heater; Victrola & records, trays; flour bin; old quilting frame; wings for a 1923 Buick car; shoe lathe, old churn; large mirrors; large picture of Holy Family; berry boxes, old radios and television, Ukelin; 6 qt ice cream freezer; quarts; pints; glass jugs; books, many other articles

Numerous Amount of Glassware.
Some cut and pressed.
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Not responsible for accidents

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

SAT., AUG 2 - Public Auction of Farm Equipment Located 1 mile North of Lititz, ¼ mile East of Rt 501 at 304 E Newport Rd Lititz, Pa Sale by Mrs H Richard Hershey John E & Paul E Martin Auctioneers

SAT., JULY 5 - 9 A M Public Auction of Real Estate Household Goods Farm Equipment Construction Equipment Building Plumbing & Electrical Supplies Location Take Rt 422 East from Lebanon, Pa to Myerstown, Pa then take Rt 645 North to Burkholder's Butcher Shop then turn left onto Rosebud Rd to Houtz town Rd then left to farm on left Sale by Isaac B & Melvin B Martin DBA Martin Builders John E & Paul E Martin Auctioneers

GAP AUCTION

FRIDAY EVE., JUNE 6

5:30 P.M.

Located off Route 41 - Lancaster Avenue opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market - Cross RR Bridge

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SOLD AT EVERY AUCTION.
CONSIGNMENTS ON MONDAYS
FROM 8 00 A M to 7 00 P M
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CONDUCTORS ALL TYPES PUBLIC SALES

Egg grades are explained

HARRISBURG — Most consumers buy eggs at the market without fully understanding the grade stamped on the carton. Each egg has been individually graded to ensure consumers get the quality eggs they demand, according to Vicky Wass, Egg Promotion Specialist with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

Grades of eggs which are available to today's consumers include AA (fresh fancy), A and B. These are the superior quality eggs, as determined by interior and exterior specifications set by the USDA.

A grade AA egg, when broken out of its shell, will cover a small area. This is an indication of quality and not an indication of a small egg. The albumen or white of a Grade AA egg is thick and cloudy and stands high and firm around the yolk. A prominent chalaza (twisted cordlike strands of egg white which anchors yolk to the center of the egg) is also an indication of high quality. The yolk of a Grade AA egg is also firm and high. The shell should be clean, unbroken, unstained and smooth, without rough spots.

Grade A eggs will cover a moderate area when broken out. The white is reasonably thick, standing fairly high as is the yolk. The shell should also be clean, but may have small rough spots. Both Grade AA and A are ideal for any use, but are especially desirable for poaching, frying and cooking in the shell.

The breakout of a Grade B egg covers a wide area. The white has some thickness, but the chalaza is small or absent. The yolk is somewhat flattened and enlarged. The shell of a Grade B egg may be slightly stained and have moderate sized rough spots. This grade of egg is good for scrambling, baking and use as an ingredient in other foods.

The color of the yolk also varies, depending on what feed the hen eats. Generally brown shelled eggs have a darker yolk color than eggs with white shells. However, yolk color and shell color do not affect taste or nutritive value of the egg.

JEROME & MARJORIE KEMBLE
R.D. #3, Sussex, New Jersey

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1980
9:30 A.M.

Having decided to retire from farming because of poor health, Mr. & Mrs. Kemble will sell their personal property at auction on the farm on Roy Road. From Sussex, N.J. go south on Rt. 639 into Rt. 565 for 4 miles to Roy Road or from Newton, N.J. take Rt. 206 to Rt. 565 north for 7 miles to Roy Road. Watch for Arrows!

77 - REGISTERED & HI-GRADE HOLSTEINS - 77

Your will find a top herd here with 70 mature Holsteins (3 are Red & White Holsteins). 42 cows are registered and the balance good grades. 13 Fresh; 20 Handling or Bagging; 19 due Aug. thru November; some due in early winter; balance in all stages. 7 well started heifers - 6 are registered and 1 is Red & White. Registered daughters of these famous sires sell - 5 own daughters of Whirlhill Kingpin, 2 daughters of Tidy Gent, Capsule, Black Eagle, Spruce Gate Bold Majority, Danver Carol Senator, Fran Lou Americus, Fleetridge Monitor, Utag Ivanhoe and others. The cattle are presently bred to good Tri-State & Carnation Sires. Cattle have been pregnancy examined, blood tested for Brucellosis and TB tested and are eligible for immediate interstate shipment day of sale. A top herd all the way with size and udders the way you like them.

MACHINERY (It's Clean & Like New)

5 Tractors - (2) John Deere 4020 diesel tractors w/wide front ends, real good shape; John Deere 630 gas tractor, 16.9 - 38 rubber, wide front, 3 pt. hitch, excellent shape; (2) 620 John Deere gas tractors w/narrow front ends and 3 pt. hitch, 1 has front end loader; J.D 3 pt. Mower; John Deere 1209 Mower-Conditioner; Grimm Hay Tedder; New Holland 56 Side Rake w/rubber teeth, John Deere 346 Baler w/Hyd Kicker, real sharp; 3 good Kicker Wagons on good running gears; Case 40 ft. Elevator w/Motor; J.D. 3 pt hitch 3 btm Trip Plows; John Deere 4 bottom hydraulic reset semi-mounted Plows, like new; 2 sets of good John Deere Drags (9 ft. & 12 ft.); 20 ft. J.D Spike Tooth Harrow; Case Bog Disc; J.D KBA Transport Disc; Massey Ferguson 62-A Grain Drill; J D 1240 Plateless 4 row Corn Planter; John Deere 38 Chopper w/two row Corn Head & Pick-Up Head; Set of J.D Mounted Cultivators; Gehl 72 Flail Chopper; Gehl 920 Self-Unloading Wagon on heavy running gear; J.D. 114 Self-Unloading Wagon on heavy running gear, Gehl Self-Unloading wagon on heavy gear; J D. 6500 Blower & Pipe, new last fall; Ford 909 3 pt. hitch Rotary Mower; 1962 Ford 1 ton Stake Truck, 52,000 miles; New Idea 200 bushel Manure Spreader w/hyd. end gate, new last fall; J D 158 Front End Loader - fits 4020 and other J.D.'s, like new; Meyers Snow Blade; 4 sets of tractor chains; Fence Cart; Buzz Saw; Milk Cans and other items.

SHOP TOOLS

Silver Beauty Battery Charger; Craftsman 180 amp Welder; Lincoln Grease Gun; 2 Anvils; 10 Electric Motors; Craftsman Drill Press; 3 Hydraulic Jacks; Gear Puller; 3/4 Drive Socket Set; Craftsman Jig Saw & Table; Table Mount Belt & Disc Sander; Skillsaw; Craftsman Table Saw; Craftsman Double Grinder; Craftsman 2 Hp. Portable Air Compressor; Implement Tires & Wheels; Plus other items found around a well equipped shop.

BARN & MILKING EQUIPMENT

600 gal Girton Bulk Tank, Dumping Station & 100 ft. of hose; 2 line Dryers; 9 Surge Milkers; Delaval Milker Pump, Agway Water Pump; Badger Barn Cleaner w/260 ft. of chain, new last fall; Clay Barn Cleaner w/over 100 ft. of chain; Complete Little Giant Mow Conveyer w/over 80 ft and curve; 3 Wheel Barrows; assorted Barn Tools.

PRODUCE

Quantity of Hay & Strawy; Bunk Silo (30 ft. wide & 25 ft. long) of Good Corn Silage.

P S Truly one of the best dispersals of the year! A top set of cattle, the machinery is all in excellent shape and must be seen to be appreciated. A really complete dispersal, everything goes and it all shows the great care the Kemble's give to everything they own

Order of Sale: 9:30 - Shop Tools & Small Items; 11:00 - Tractors & Farm Machinery; 12:30 - Barn Equipment, Milking Equipment, Produce, followed by Cattle

Terms - Cash or One-Way Checks - Payment in full sale day w/proper ID

Owners -
JEROME & MARJORIE KEMBLE

Lunch Available
SALE CO—MANAGED BY

FRED R. DANIEL AUCTIONEERS INC
Neshanic Station, New Jersey
201-369-4784

MEL MANASSE
Whitney Point, New York
607-692-4540

SPECIAL DAIRY CATTLE SALES

at the
New Holland Sales Stables

In addition to the regular Wednesday Dairy Cow Sales, the New Holland Sales Stables Inc. will hold the following special sales:

Registered Heifers - Sat., June 7, at 10:00 A.M.
300 Outstanding Heifers several with outstanding full pedigrees to be sold. The line up includes Open Heifers, Bred Heifers, some close Springing Heifers and Fresh Heifers.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO CONSIGNORS: Please have all Heifers 30-day T.B. and Blood Tested for out-of-state shipment. Also have Breeding Dates and Registration Papers in order for Purebred Sale.

ANNUAL REGISTERED HOLSTEIN PROMOTION SALE
FRIDAY, JULY 18, 7:00 P.M.

Some really select Holsteins from regular shippers and local dairymen are at this sale.

You have the choice of 125 Registered Holstein cows and first calf heifers.

For More Information, Contact:

Norman Kolb
Phone 717-397-5538

Abe Diffenbach
717-354-4341
(sales barn)

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.

12 miles East of Lancaster, on Route 23, New Holland, Pa. 17557

AUCTION

At the HILLCREST FARMS, located 2 miles East of Chester. W. Va., (Hancock Co.) on US Route 30, then 1 mi. South on W. Va. Rt. 8.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1980
10:00 AM
ORCHARD EQUIPMENT, FARM MACHINERY

(2) CASE 730 diesel tractors (Grove Mod.); FORD 6000 diesel w/wide front, power steering; CASE 430 diesel w/wide front, 3 pt., power steering; 10 ft. PITTSBURGH transport disc; ATHENS 8 ft. chisel plow; 3 pt. corn planter; NEWKIRK 6 ft. offset disc; FORD 2x14 3 pt. plow; INTERNATIONAL #37 10 ft. transport disc; 30 ft. LITTLE GIANT elevator; 2000# CLARK electric fork lift; VICON 3 pt. spreader; 6 ft. rotary mower (parts); 3 pt. sprayer; 3 pt. duster; '53 DODGE boom truck w/TULSA wynch; '42 INTERNATIONAL flatbed truck; 400 amp. WESTINGHOUSE welder (3 PH.); '78 KINKELDER sprayer; (2) KOEKIN tractor cabs; EDWARDS cultihoe; NEW WILDE 3 pt. tree planter; (2) 12x40 cement stave SILOS; 2500 APPLE BOXES (bu); pallets; parts bins; rack of iron; 10 ton floor jacks; SMITTYs mod. 111H under tree HOE; pruning tools; scale; picker bags; 18 cases Apple Box edge protectors; 150# bags NIAGARA KOLO dust; Calcium Chloride; NIAGARA KIK; DOW COLOR SET; COMPLETE LINE OF SHOP & HAND TOOLS.

Terms: Cash or Check w/ID
Lunch

Sale Conducted By

ANDERSON AUCTIONEERS, Inc
RD2 Box 50
Georgetown, PA. 15043
PH: (412) 573-9767

Auctioneer; Harry Anderson, CAI
Member: Pa. & Nat'l. Auctioneers Association.

South Americans join to sell ag produce

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina and Australia, two of the world's top grain producers, are planning bilateral cooperation to improve their competitive positions as farm produce suppliers to world markets, according to Argentine Agricultural Secretary Jorge Zorreguieta.

The two nations expect to pool information on production and marketing of meat and grains, and later will take joint actions at international trade negotiations, he said. Similar efforts are likely for wool and milk in the near future, he added.

Technology transfer is also being considered, with Australian know-how on dry land farming exchanged for equally useful information for Australian farmers.

Argentine-Australian trade amounted to $50 million in 1979.

PUBLIC SALE

OF HAND TOOLS, GARDEN TOOLS & MISC. HARDWARE

MON. EVE., JUNE 9

at 5:00

Located at 3 East Kendig Road, Village of Willow Street, Pa. (between Willow Street Pike & Peach Bottom Road, ½ block off north Rt. 272).

22' wooden ext. & 24' alum. ext. ladders, alum. & wooden step ladders; metal wheel barrow w/rubber tire; Scott's lawn seeder; lawn roller & elec. hand tools. Lots of good hand & garden tools. Lots of misc. hardware. NO OUT OF STATE CHECKS ACCEPTED. Food served.

Sale by

CHESTER C. ECKMAN

SARA E. ECKMAN

Howard Shaub Auctioneer 464-3541
and Roy C. Probst 464-3190

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

(1½ Story House & 2 Story Barn)

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

At 10:00

Located along Pennsy Road, R.D. 1, Pequea, Martic Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa. (Take Rt. 272 about 8 mi. south of Lanc. to Paul's Mobile Trailer Park, turn right on Pennsy Road & go about 2 mil to sale).

Real Estate: 1½ story frame house w/white asbestos siding. House contains kitchen w/elec. stove, dining, living & bedroom w/powder room on first floor. Lg. sec. floor suitable for 3 bedrooms. Cemented basement, oil hot air furnace w/water heater, well water, sewage system, alum. storm windows & doors. Cement patio. Separate 2 story frame barn w/2 car garage, sec. floor has work shop & lg. storage room. Paved driveway, lots of pine trees, lg. lawn. Lot Size: 232' frontage by 268' depth more or less Total of 1 acre & 55 perch. Property open for insp. Sat's., May 24 & 31 from 1 till 2. Real Estate to be sold at 2·00.

Whirlpool 2 door apt. size refrig., old Kelv. refrig. Walnut; rdn. ext. table w/boards, German 4 bar chime mantle clock, blanket chest on legs, chifferobe etc. Oak: slant top desk w/2 sec. book case, china closet w/claw feet, 2 sq. ext. tables, book case w/drawers, 2 wash stands, side board, sq. table w/ball & claw feet. rnd. chair w/dresser, book shelves. dresser, vanity, mirror w/hat rack, chairs & rockers. Empire side board, plank chairs, bar room chair, blanket chest. Mahogany: sm. china closet, 2-3 sec. book cases, table w/book case, drum table, table w/mag. stand, desk & arm chairs. 4 ample kitchen chairs, maple single bed, 1807 Gilbert 8 day banjo clock, wooden bench, porch rocker, tool chests, iron Champion chunk stove on legs, iron sewing machine bases, flat trunk, metal single bed w/mattress, base cabinets, wood or coal heatrola, uph recliner, brass floor & table lights, elec. window fan Lots of books: 1873 The Cottage Cyclopedia History and Biography, 1866 Life of Abe Lincoln, 2 vol Scripture History, 1905 History of school for 150 Years, 1843 History of Great Reformation Germany & Switzerland Children's books & other old books. Crocks, jugs, clay crocks, copper tea kettle. Iron· scotty dog, oil lamp bracket, skillets, trivits & flat irons Brass, Wood & tin articles. Baskets, marbles Pewter 2 pitchers & bowl & dish Plated silverware. Guitars Stella 6 string, Harmony Monterey etc Picture frames. oak, walnut, lg gilted etc Still Life picture Cranberry pitcher, child's soft paste mug, Tyrol deco ironstone soup bowls, Cut Glass· compote & bowl China pitcher & bowl set, deco ironstone Toddy plate, Blue Willow ware, hens on nests. lg , med & sm oil lamps, ruby top, end of day, milk glass, Hall tea pot Pressed pitcher, bowl, goblets, dishes etc Collection of old salt & peppers, grn., blue & red glassware Lots of other glassware & china not listed Pots & pans, cooking utensils, elec appliances, old Kitchenmaster food grinder, bone handled carving set, beading & linens Other articles not listed NO OUT OF STATE CHECKS ACCEPTED Food served

ALSO PUBLIC SALE OF ANTIQUE TOOLS, HAND & GARDEN TOOLS, SAT , MAY 31 AT 10·00 AT SAME LOCATION

Sale by

ELI W. WEAVER ESTATE

Carl G. Herr Atty.
Howard Shaub Auctioneer 464-3541
and Roy C. Probst 464-3190

PUBLIC AUCTION

OUTSTANDING ANTIQUES, CORNER CUPBOARDS, CANOPY, ROPE BED, DRYSINKS, DOLL, RARE PATTERN GLASS

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

AT 9 A.M.

Located along Rt. 222 between Trexlertown & Kutztown in the village of Monterey, Berks Co., PA.

CHERRY 2 pc. 9 pane corner cupboard w/carved door panels; (2) 2 pc. 9 pane pine corner cupboards; cherry & maple canopy rope bed; rope trundle bed; 4 poster cannonball rope bed w/tiger maple posts; 1 drawer cherry stand; cupboard top drysink; drysink w/3 spice drawers; hanging bowside glass china-curio cabinet; round walnut dropleaf ext. table; set 6 balloon back plank chairs; set 6 arrowbacks w/orig. deco.; set 6½ spindles; Hitchcock chair; child's deco. plank rocker; 2 arrowback sewing rockers; cane seat chairs; shelf clock; Ithaca Grandfather's clock; brass hanging light w/prisms & cranberry shade; 40" high German bisque head doll; woven coverlet dtd. 1842; 37 pcs. "Bird & Strawberry" pattern glass; over 50 pcs. "Sprig"; 31 pcs. "Horsement"; "Westward Ho"; "Frosted Lion"; 100 asstd. goblets; 50 asstd. wines; glass baskets; "Jenny Lind", "Union", and "Cleveland" bottles; "Windmill" carnival bowls; 5 pcs. cut glass; depr. glass; "Jack-in-Pulpit" & "Royal Bonn" vases; Staffordshire chicken on nest; pic. frames; "Historical Blue" & "Presidents" platters; beer steins; brass bucket; ci kettles; ci butcher stove; Marx train; Shirley Temple creamer; sugar shaker; 2 straps sleigh bells; pr. brass shaft bells; old post cards; wdn. pepper mill; Beam bottles; rd. oak table top; for complete brochure including Real Estate, Household Goods, Tools, Boats, Car, & Truck, contact Auction Co.

Terms - Cash or check at auction. Refreshments served.

Ordered by,

KERMIT & BARBARA FREY

and for HENRY FREY ESTATE

Conducted by,
Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Co.
P.O. Box 215, Fogelsville, PA 18051
(215) 395-8084

PUBLIC SALE

OF ANTIQUES, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND CAR

Akron

MONDAY EVE., JUNE 9

At 6 P.M.

Located at 1153 Main Street, Akron, PA.

Round Oak Extension Table; Square Oak Extension Table; Oak Slant Top Desk; Oak Kitchen Chairs; Oak Pressed Back Cane Seat Chairs; Oak Washstand; Oak Dresser; Oak Rocker; Double Oak China Closet (Claw Feet); ½ Doz. Decorated Arrowback Kitchen Chairs; Wood Settee; Pine Night Table; Piano Stool Claw & Ball Feet; Spool Cabinet; Norge Refrigerator-Freezer (No Frost); Kerosene Heater; Wood Burning Stove; Pie Paddles, Weaver Scope.

China & Glassware

Majolica Pitcher; Master Salts; "Duck" Salt; Stangl Pottery, Hall Tea Pot; Clear Depression; Silverseal Heavy Alumnium Cookware; Old Children's Books; Bobbsie Twins Books.

Tools

10" DeWalt Radial Arm Saw; Atlas Band Saw; Craftsman Wood Lathe & Complete Set of Lathing Chisels; Craftsman Jig Saw (18" Throat); Atlas Drill Press, Delta 6" Jointer; Rockwell Scroll Saw; Atlas 8" Table Saw; Craftsman 3" Belt Sander; Orbital Saw; 1/4" and 3/8" Electric Drills; Bench Vise; Bar & "C" Clamps; Tap & Die Set; Mechanics Tool Chest, Tool Boxes; Hand Saws; Wrenches; Carpenter Tools; Sledge Hammer; Mitre Box & Saw; Wheel Pullers; Grindstone.

Planet Jr. Power Cultivator; Garden Tools; Lumber; 1968 Ford Galaxy 4 door Sedan, Automatic, (67,000 miles), 1 Owner, Good Rubber.

Terms by:

ANNA MARY KURTZ

(MRS. DAVID KURTZ)

T. Glenn Horst, Auct.

NEED MORE ROOM? Read The Classified Real Estate Ads

SWINE SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

1:00 P.M.

Located at New Holland Sales Stables, New Holland, Pa. 717-354-4341.

Selling Chester Whites, Spots, Polands, Durocs & Crossbreds. Service age boars, open gilts, bred gilts & 2nd litter bred sows.

Terms - Cash or good checks.

Auctioneer - Abe Diffenbach

For Catalogs Write or Call:

Charles Griest
R.D.1 Abbottstown, Pa. 17301
717-624-8421

BROOKS END AND PAR-KAY FARM

FIFTY-FIFTH SALE

1980 SUMMER OFFERING

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

1:00 P.M.

At the Farm • Beavertown, Pa.

260 head of SCOTCH & IRISH and other foreign bloodlines

• Many Imported from Scotland

YORKSHIRE—LANDRACE

Born and raised on our farms from our parent imported stock.

100 ★ Bred gilts - most of which carry Scotch or **Foreign Blood Litters.**

50 ★ **YORKSHIRE** - Many carry Scotch litters.

50 ★ **LANCRACE - All carry Scotch or Foreign Blood Litters.**

50 ★ **BOARS**

30 ★ YORKSHIRE - New Scotch Bloodlines as well as Irish and American Bloodlines.

20 ★ LANDRACE - All 100% SCOTCH, IRISH or other foreign blood.

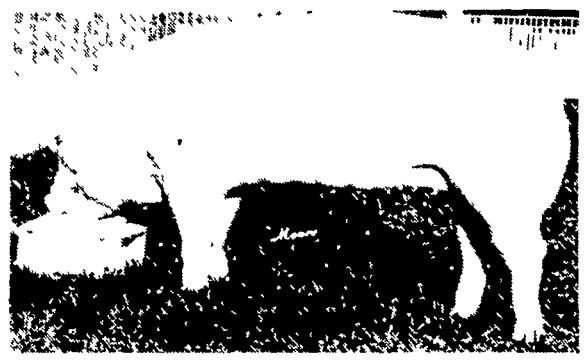
100 ★ **Commercial Open Gilts - Mostly Irish & Scotch blood. Scan-O-Probe Loin Eye & Back fat figures. Production tested - Certified Meat Proven & Show Ring Champion Stock. Certified brucelosis free & pseudorabies free. Health charts sale day for entry into any state.**

4 big prodution wins of recent shows top indexing Yorkshire, Pen of boars, PA test station feed conversion 2.55, rate of gain 2 52.

Top indexing Pen of boars, Del. test station feed conversion 2.24,rate of gain 2.44.

Second high indexing Pen over all breeds Del. test station Landrace feed conversion 2 48, rate of gain 2.05.

Ohio production barrow show we had both champion and reserve champion on foot winners They were York, Landrace crossbred barrows.



IRISH BOARS and GILTS of this great Dam will sell. Greenback 3044, one of our foundation Irish Yorkshire Sows.

Owners:

RENO & PARK THOMAS & MARK STEHR

RENO	PARK	MARK
717-658-5821	717-658-6544	717-658-7007
717-658-7304	717-658-6702	

Catalogs Available

Mike Jones, Greenville, VA - Auct.

Sale Reports

A public sale of farm machinery and antiques was held May 24 by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Morgan, between Friedensburg and Deturksville, Schuylkill Co., Pa.

Items sold were: Farmall Super C Tractor $1700 and Snow Blade $115, Hale Irrigation System $650, 2-Bottom Plow $210, IH 2-row Corn Planter $175, Sausage Stuffer $100, 3-prong Butcher Fork $27.50, 20-qt. Milk Cans $20 each, small Meat Block $50, Pressed Back Rocker $67.50, High Chair $42.50, and small pressed back Rocker $42.50.

Jay Riegel, Jr. was the auctioneer.

xxx

An annual consignment sale of farm machinery was held May 24 at the farm of Ralph L. Schuchart, four miles east of Littlestown, Pa. There were about 400 registered buyers present and good prices were received for the garage tools.

Other items sold were: Ford 8N Tractor $1300, Lime Spreader $140, 2 horse Weber Wagon $400, Rotary Mower for Tractor $450, 2 Wooden Wagon Wheels $270, Wash Stand $200, Round Oak Tables up to $200 and Refrigerator $225.

Auctioneers were Schuchart and Beaver.

xxx

A large public farm dispersal of farm machinery and steel was held May 19 on the property of James G. Angelaras and Mary L. Angelaras, between Fairfield, Pa. and Emmittsburg, Md. There were 448 registered bidders present.

Some prices received were: White Tractor $4800, Int. Tractor $3000, Box Trailers up to $1300, N.H. 1469 Haybine $3900. Chuck Wagons up to $3075, Gravity Bins $610, J.D. 500 Round Baler $3325, Bale Wagons up to $625, Dump Wagons up to $750, Piles of Structural Steel $3050, $2600 & $2550, I Beams $160 each, piles of Roofing $875, Cattle Squeeze Chute $700 and Loading Chute $650, Int. 1256 Tractor $8750, A.C. 6-row Corn Planter $3050 and J.D. 346 Baler $3000.

C. David Redding was the auctioneer.

xxx

A complete dispersal for the Elmer Darrow Estate was held May 23, five miles from New Milford, Pa. A large crowd attended the sale.

Items sold included: A.C. 7000 Tractor $15,000, J.D. 3020 Tractor $5000, J.D. 520 Tractor $2150, Papec Unloading Wagon $2450, Mueller 700 gal. Bulk Tank $2600, Oliver Plow $1675, and the top cow $2175.

Jim Adriance and Sons were the auctioneers.

xxx

A public sale of 220 Holstein Cattle was held May 23 by Mike & Fred McCartney, Dry Run, Pa.

The top priced cow was $2700 and springing heifers sold for $2025 and $1775. A July heifer brought $1400.

Auctioneer was Mark Glick.

How to boost sheep genetics

UNIVERSITY PARK — The number one goal of the sheep industry must be to increase the genetic potential of sheep to produce. The genetic potential sets the upper limits which can be obtained from feeding and management.

According to Robert Kimble, Director of the Pennsylvania Meat Animal Evaluation Center, the traits of most concern in both commercial and purebred sheep production must be those of most economic importance. An industry that is struggling for its very existence cannot justify fads and fancies, but rather must concentrate its efforts on more efficient production of a high quality product.

Kimble says the importance of growth is obvious. Increased growth rate means a shorter feeding period. Faster gaining sheep normally convert feed more efficiently.

However, we need to also be concerned about the composition of this growth. Seventy-five to eighty-five percent of the differences observed in the retail yield of lamb carcasses are due to differences in fat trim. It is therefore important to know if the gain is in the form of fat or muscle.

The sale will be held on Saturday, June 7, 1980 at 2:00 p.m., at the Whitneyville Fairgrounds in Tioga County, just off Rt. 6 between Wellsboro and Mansfield.

PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable
REAL ESTATE
SATURDAY, JUNE 7
2 P.M.

Located along Rt. 625 in the Village of Bowmansville, Brecknock Twp., Lancaster County, Pa.

7 ROOM FRAME DWELLING

with siding, in nice repair with wall to wall capret in several rooms, built-in closets, oil fired hot water heat. Full basement.

Situated on lot with garden and also erected thereon is 2 car garage with shop space on lower and upper level. Good supply of well water.

For appointment to inspect property call 215-445-4428.

Terms by
ALMA N. MARTIN

Auctioneers
LeRoy S. Horst and
Paul W. Horst

A GRAND VIEW SALE

Due to labor problems the "A Grand View" herd will be dispersed at the Guernsey Sale barn located on Route 30 east of Lancaster, Pa.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10
11:00 A.M.

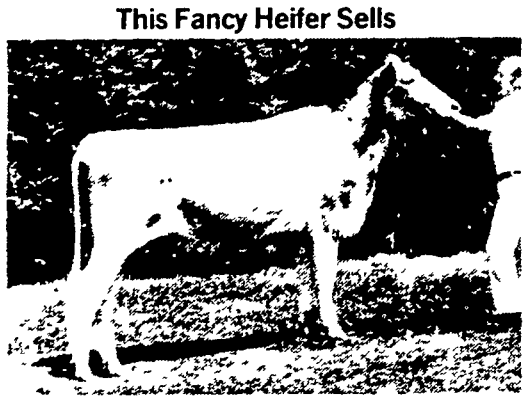
Selling: 50 Registered Holsteins (3 EX - 10 VG); 11 Registered Guernseys (3 EX - 7 VG); 34 Registered Holstein Open Heifers

Including: Supreme Champion and Grand Champion Holstein - 1980 Pa. Farm Show; Grand Champion Guernsey - 1980 Pa. Farm Show

EX Grand Champion Sells

RANKIN FARMS GOLDEN BROWN-EX
Grand Champ 1980 Pa Farm Show Res Jr All Am 2 yr old 1979 Proj to 10,494M as a 3-yr old Due Oct to A Grand View TD Rocky

This Fancy Heifer Sells



HOLLOW VIEW HORNET AMY
Due in August Dam VG with 13,469M & 541F
Gr dam VG87, Amy will show as a 3-yr old

THE HOLSTEINS

A fine group of outstanding individuals that averaged 58 lbs on the last monthly DHIA test Dtrs sell by Astronaut, Elevation, Starlite, Bootmaker and other popular sires

Featuring
SAVAGE LEIGH ANGELS MAGIC - Supreme Champion of the 1980 Pa Farm Show and averaging 80 lbs per day since Dec Her bull calf by elevation sells and she is bred back to Elevation

Also Selling
An EX Vernon dtr due in Sept to Pacemaker (pictured) Dam is also EX with 21 500M & 771F Gr dam VG86 with 23,730M & 806F
A VG dtr of Astronaut with 768F bred to Glen Valley Star Dam VG with twice 1000F Gr dam an EX Citation R also with 1000F
A VG Starlite with 21,000M due after the sale to Jet Stream
A VG88 gr dtr of Citation R with twice 700F (pictured) Dam is VG87 with 1000F
A VG Bootmaker with records to 22,000M & 732F, due in June to Jet Stream
A GP84 R Maple that has 21,066M & 764F Dam is VG88 with 925F
A GP 84 Elevation with 19,978M & 915F Fresh in Jan and making another good record

THE GUERNSEYS

Grand Champion of the 1980 Pa Farm Show (pictured) A VG Top Command gr dtr making a good 3 yr old record
An EX Top Hornet dtr with 14,862M & 573F Fresh in Feb and averaging 60 lbs
An EX gr dtr of Burger Place Billy with 700F Fresh late Feb and milking well
A VG Top Harry dtr making 600F as a 4-yr old
An EX dtr of Spring Ridge G Falcon with 15 983M & 653F

All others classified are Very Good

34 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN OPEN HEIFERS ALSO SELL Sired by Marvex, Molly Chief, Jemini, Jet Stream, & other A I Sires

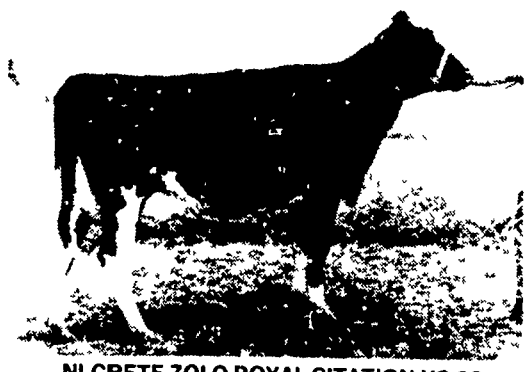
Sale Manager's note The owner has assembled a fine group of cattle of both breeds He purchased from some of the top sales not only in Pa but wherever they were held A great opportunity to select from a fancy offering

Animals may be seen at the Guernsey Barn after June 6

EX Vernon Dtr. Sells

WALHOWDON VI M WRILL-EX
Proj to over 18,000M as a 4-yr old Due Sept to Pacemaker Dam EX with 21,500M & 771F Gr dam VG86 with 23,730M & 806F

VG-88 Cow Sells Fresh



NI-CRETE ZOLO ROYAL CITATION-VG 88
5-7 359d 17,381M 4 1% 711F
Sells fresh Dam VG87 with 25 096M and 1028F

Sale Manager
Remsburg Sale Service
P.O. Box 177
Jefferson, Md. 21755
Ph. 301-473-8214

Assisting
John C. Merryman
Sparks, Md. 21152
Ph. 301-771-4624

Owner
Marvin Miller
1612 Peck Rd.
Middletown, Pa. 17507
Ph. 717-944-5963 Barn
717-786-3836 Home

PUBLIC SALE

FARM MACHINERY
SATURDAY, JUNE 7

10:30 A.M.

Eight miles north of Harrisburg, turn off of US 22-322 at Dauphin, Pa. and take Rt. 225 North Go about 1½ miles to first bridge. Turn left on McKelvey Road. Watch for sale signs.

1964 2010 J.D Diesel tractor with JD 237 2 row mounted corn picker; MF 300 self propelled gas combine - 12' header; 1959 Minneapolis Moline 445 tractor, 18 hole double disc Oliver 76 grain drill; J D. 494A 4 row corn planter; old corn sheller; J.D. 4 row front mounted A4-TU cultivator; Oliver semi-mounted trail type field mower; 4 wheel flat wagon; J.D. F920 roller packer; JD KBA 10' transport disc; 1949 Ford pickup; 2 3 point hitch rotary hoes; overhead door tracks; two 200 stainless steel milkvats; Mayrath 4" - 12' grain auger; Vac-a-way seed cleaner, New Holland super 23 silo blower with pipes; 100 bushel wheat; 2 Grove silage wagons; hog crate; 3 sect. spike tooth harrow; New Holland Model 717 forage harvester with grass head and 2 row corn head; 3 pt. hitch semi-mount 4 bottom Ford plow; J D. - R manure spreader; 10' cultipacker; field sprayer; 5' Sun Master rotary mower; wagon running gear; cattle oiler; N.H. baler Model 77 with engine; Chevy Corvair. Few small items. Be on time.

Owners,
SPEECE DAIRY
Phone 921-2301

Doug Major, Aucts.
444-3371

Public Sales Register

Closing Date - Monday, 5:00 P.M of each week's publication

MAY

SAT MAY 31 10 30 A M Collector Tools, Household Goods & AC WD Tractor Located 1 mile north of Strasburg, PA on North Star Rd Terms by Omar Beiler, Steve Petersheim and Everett Kreider Auctioneers

SAT MAY 31 9 00 A M Public Sale of Shop Tools Supplies, and Antique Car Parts Located along Quarry Rd Approx 2 miles east of Martindale, PA Owner, Daniel LeRoy Burkholder, Inc Nevin Z Martin and Lewis B Groff Auctioneers

SAT MAY 31 12 00 P M Public Sale of 81 head Young cattle including 72 Holstein heifers, located in Mifflin Co., 3½ miles west of McVeytown, PA along Rt 22 and 522, Maurice Stidfole, Rd 1, Mc Veytown Owner, Mark Glick Auctioneer

MAY 31 3rd Annual Consignment Sale, Flea Market and Gas Up, Nittany Antique Machinery Assn located on the Penns Cave Grounds Rt 192, East of Centre Hall PA Public Sale of Antique Machinery, Engines, Tractors, and some antiques and Indian relics Large Flea Market and Gas Up, May 31 & June 1 Antique Tractor Pull, June 1 Send consignments to L F Harpster, PA Furnace, PA 16865 (814 692 8738) Flea Market Info H Ray Mark, Centre Hall, PA 16828 (814 364-9360)

SAT MAY 31 - 9 30 A M Public Sale of Valuable Antiques, China and Glassware and Tools Located at 113 E Petersburg Rd, just off Rt 501, Neffsville, Lancaster Co, PA Sale held in Garage to rear of property Terms by Virgie M Work, T Glenn Horst Auctioneer

SAT MAY 31 - 10 30 A M Sale of Antique Dishes, Glassware, Household Items Located at Maze, Pa along Rt 235 North of Rt 322 between East Salem & Seven Stars, Juniata Co, Pa Owners Ken & Faye Heisey Auctioneer - Carl & John Diller

SAT MAY 31 11 A M Consignment Horse Sale at the Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc, Rt 522, 3 miles East of Middleburg, 5 miles West of Selinsgrove, Pa Don & Walt Keister, Owners Larry Long & Dave Imes Auctioneers

SAT May 31 - 9 00 A M Public Sale of Foley Saw Equipment, Truck, Saws and Tools Located at 275 East Main Street, Landisville, Lancaster County, PA Terms by Patricia L Saylor Auctioneers - Robert E Martin & Son and Frank L Steller

SAT MAY 31 - 8 30 A M Public Sale of Antiques, Rare Coins & Bills, Household Furnishing, etc Located in the Borough of East Berlin, PA at 323 W King St, Adams Co Louise Wolf and Helen Wolf Bailey Executors Clair R Slaybaugh Auctioneer

FARMERSVILLE AUCTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

6 P.M.

Located in Farmersville, 3 miles east of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Pa.

General Household Goods Sale
Also Lots of Box Lots!

WE SELL ON COMMISSION.

Call
JOHN J. RUTT
717-354-5095

Consignments being accepted for our Annual July 4 Antique Sale.

Sale Reports

A public sale of trucks, trailers, shop equipment, tools and hardware was held May 24 by the W.D. Wentzel Machine Co., 211 E. York St., Biglerville, Pa.

The 1975 GMC 1-ton truck and trailer was sold for $5800. All items sold well during the 9½ hours of the sale.

C. David Redding was the auctioneer.

xxx

A public sale of tractors, engines, and collectibles was held May 26 by the Amos B. Stauffer Estate, between Ephrata and Akron on Diamond Station Road, Lancaster County, Pa.

Items sold included: Happy Farmer (LaCrosse) 1909 Tractor $7000, 10-20 Titan 2 Cylinder Stuck Tractor $1200, HVID Engine $1000, Other Engines from $300 to $430, Grain Reaper $240, Drag Saw $425, Time Clock $130, Shoulder Yoke $75 and 1920 Amos Stauffer Sale Bill $75.

Auctioneers were Robert E. Martin & Son and Frank L. Stellar.

A public sale of household goods was held May 24 by Ralph and Ethel Deemer, along Rt. 322 west of Ephrata, Pa.

Items sold included: Oak Extension Table $290, Carnival Glass Water Set $110, L'il Abner Tin Toy $110, Iron Dog $75, Iron Cat $85, Spindleback Rocker $185, Cane Seat Rocker $175, Tin Cookie Cutters $25 & $28, Oak Washstand $110 and Umbrella Stand $70.

Auctioneers were T. Glenn and Timothy G. Horst.

xxx

A public sale was held May 24 at Potties Auction Barn, located between Carlisle and Shippensburg, Pa. Guns sold for $210 each.

Some prices received were: Oak Sideboard $410, child's Larkins Desk $130, Corner Cupboard $110, Oak Bookcase $90, Oak Slant Top Desk $235, Oak Rockers $25 to $60, Brass Bed $375 and Old Room Stove signed B. Phereaner Leb. Co. $260.

Carol Burruss was the auctioneer.

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

MONDAY JUNE 16, 10:00 A.M.

Edge of Town Limits of Myerstown, PA on South Race St.

★ FARM MACHINERY ★ TRUCKS ★ CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS

Int 1066 - Cab
JD 4430 - Cab
Ford 5200 - Cab
Int 1256 - Cab
Int 1206 - Cab
JD 830 - Cab
MF 1080 - Cab
Int 4166 - Cab - 4WD
MF 1805 - Cab - 4WD
Case 1470 - Cab - 4WD
Int Hydro 70
Int 460
Int M w/picker
(2) Int Cubs
Int Super A
Int 100 w/FH
JD 4320
JD 3020 Side Console
JD 3020 Powershift
JD 2020
JD 1520
(2) JD 1020
(2) JD 820
(3) JD 730
(2) JD 70
Ford 5200
Ford 4000
Ford 8N
Ford 9N
MF 1130
MF 333
MF 65
Case 1030
(5) Case 930
Oliver 2150
Oliver 1750
Oliver 1550
Oliver 1950
AC D21
AC 190 LP
AC B
(4) Longs

MACHINERY

(6) NH & JD Balers
Extra NH Bale Throwers (PTO)
JD & Fox Blowers
Case 930 Cabs
(15) Cornpickers
(3) Picker - Shellers
(8) Self Propelled Combines
NI Uni System w/attachments
(6) Cultipackers & Cultimulchers
Oliver Drill
(20) Pull-Wheel-Wing & Offset Disc's
(10) Sickle Bar Mowers
(15) Plows - All Sizes
(3) Spring Tooth Harrows
(3) Flat Wagons
(3) Self Unloading Wagons
(5) 2-4-6 Row Corn-planters
(20) Assorted Cultivators
Many Duals
(7) Harvesters w/Assorted Heads
Manure Spreaders
(2) Chisel Plows
(4) Vibra Shank Cultivators
New Gravity Boxes
NI Cutditioner
(3) Hay Crushers
(4) JD & NH Haybines
6 Row Stalk Cutter
(3) JD Tedders
(2) Potato Diggers
NI Wheel Rake
(3) Roll-A-Bar Rakes
Lely 10' Roterra
Snow Plows
New 300 Gal Sprayer
Hesston 10 Stacker
(3) Hesston 10W Movers
New Boom Poles
New Landscape Boxes
New 5' & 6' Rotary Cutters
New 6' & 7' 3 pt Blades
New Corn Cribs
Hesston 30 Stacker
JD 400 Feed Mill
NH 33 & 38 Flail Choppers
LOTS — LOTS MORE

CONSTRUCTION

JD 450 6 Way Dozer
(3) Cat 933 Loaders
Cat 941 Loader
Cat 951C Loader
Franklin 160B Skidder
Franklin 133B Skidder
Ford Log Hog
(6) Forklifts
(2) JD 310 Backhoes
Long 5 in 1 Backhoe
Ware Hoe Attach
Davis Trencher
AC HD5 w/winch
Sheepsfoot Roller
Case W9 Loader
Large Assort. of Trucks

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME

SALE HELD BY:

WENGERS FARM MACHINERY, INC.
S. Race Street
Myerstown, Pa. 17067
Day-717-866-2135, Night 717-866-7147 or 273-9089

BAKERS TOOL TRUCK WILL START THE SALE
ORDER OF SALE:
(Approx.)

10:00-11:00 - New Tools
11:00 - Machinery
3:00 - Industrial
4:00 - Trucks
4:30 - Farm Tractors

AUCTIONEERS:
BLAINE RENTZEL, CURT HOWARD

Lunch Served by Myerstown Church of the Brethren

Good's Auction

111 North Maple Ave.
Leola, PA

Hay, Straw & Grain Sales

Every Wednesday
12:00 Noon

Farm Machinery

First and Third Wednesday
January thru November
starting at 9:00
With 6 Auctioneers

Tools and Hardware
Lawn & Garden Equipment

12:00 Noon
Farm Machinery - 12:30

No out of state checks
No household Goods, no clothing.
No poultry Equipment or scrap tin.

DAVID H. GOOD & SONS

RD 1 Leola, PA 17540
717-656-9558

Public Sales Register

Closing Date - Monday, 5:00 P.M. of each week's publication

SAT MAY 31 - Public Sale of Reuben Zimmerman Plastering Contracting Equipment, Household Goods and other Personal Property Located along Cocalico Creek Rd rear of Rt 272 at Texters Antique Market near Reamstown, Lancaster Co, PA H H Leid Auction Service

SAT MAY 31 - 10 00 A.M Public Sale of Antique Tools, Hand & Garden Tools and Misc Hardware, located along Pennsy Rd, Rd 1, Pequea, Martic Twp, Lancaster Co, PA, Take Rt 272 about 8 miles south of Lancaster to Paul's Mobile Trailer Park, Turn right on Pennsy Rd and Go about 2 miles to Sale Sale by Eli W Weaver Estate Howard Shaub and Roy C Probst Auctioneers

SAT MAY 31 - 9 30 A.M Public Sale of Frick Saw Mill, Diesel Engines, Farm Machinery, Household Etc Located along Krafts Mill Rd, Heidelberg Twp, York Co, PA. approx 3 miles west of PA Rt 516 (Krafts Mill Rd Intersects Rt 516 ½ mile north of the Boro of Jefferson) watch for signs Glenn Kraft Owner C C Miller and Sons Auctioneers

JUNE

SUN, JUNE 1 - 11 30 A M Clock Auction at Green Acres Auction, located along Rt 248 between Berlinsville & Lehigh Gap, approx 15 miles north of Allentown, PA Herman Green, Auctioneer

MON JUNE 2 - 5 30 A.M Public Sale of Household Goods, Car and Tools Located at 758 E Main St, Ephrata, along Rt 322, PA Sale by Helen R Bixler Estate T Glenn Horst Auctioneer

MON, JUNE 2 - 2 P M Danville Livestock Market, cattle and hog auction Located Old Route 11, Danville, PA Melvin M Lehman, owner

TUES JUNE 3 - 7 00 P M Monthly Dairy Auction to be held at Rudnick's Sales Barn, Rt 213, Galena, MD 45 Grade Holstein Cows from the Gordon Behrens to be sold Joe Rudnick, Auctioneer H Rudnick & Sons, Sales Managers & Auctioneers

TUES, JUNE 3 - 6 P M Farmersville Auction In Farmersville, 3 mi East of Brownstown, Lancaster County, PA John J Rutt, Auctioneer

WED JUNE 4 - 9 A M Consignment Sale by David H Good located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave in Leola, Lancaster Co, Pa Watch for sale signs F Snyder, R Martin, C Wolgemuth, J Fry and L Horst, Auctioneer

WED JUNE 4 - 5 30 P M Public Sale of Antiques, Household Goods & Tools, Held in the Millersville Fire Hall, 25 E Charlotte St, Millersville, PA Howard Shaub & Roy C Probst Auctioneers

THURS JUNE 5 - Monthly Cow Sale at the Melvin Kolb, Inc Sales Barn, 2220 Dairy Road, Lancaster, Pa 17601 Dennis Kolb, Sales Manager, Robert Mullendore, Auctioneer

THURS, JUNE 5 - 10 00 A M Public Sale of Real Estate, Woodworking Machinery and Inventories of the Former Red Lion Division of Burd, Inc 252 N Franklin Ave, Red Lion, PA Stephen L Winternitz, Inc

THURS JUNE 5 - 6 30 P M Public Sale of Groceries, New & Used Hardware & Household Goods located ½ mile North of Rt 30, 1 mile South of Rt 340 on Old Leacock Rd, at the Gordonville Fire Hall, Gordonville, PA Sale for Ted Cardwell John Stauffer, Auctioneer

FRI JUNE 6 - Public Sale of Lawn & Garden Tractors, Mowers, Mopeds, Tools, Accessories Located - Travel Rt 322 East of Ephrata to Traffic light in Village of Hinkletown, turn left to Martindale, turn left and follow auction signs to sale Lancaster Co, PA Terms by Lawn Care of Penna Sale conducted by Randal V Kline and Lloyd H Kreider, Auctioneers

FRI NIGHT JUNE 6 - 7 P M Farm Auction located between Forest Lake and Montrose, Pa Turn off Route 706 just about 2 miles West of Montrose, Susq Co Follow the signs Sale by Robert Bender repossessed and sale by Farmers Home Administration Jim Adriance and Sons, Auctioneers

FRI JUNE 6 - 9 30 A M Complete Dispersal of 77 Registered & Hi-Grade Holsteins Shop Tools, Barn & Milking Equipment Located on the farm on Roy Road From Sussex, NJ go south on Rt 639 into Rt 565 for 4 miles to Roy Road or from Newton, NJ take Rt 206 to Rt 565 north for 7 miles to Roy Road Watch for Arrows! Owners Jerome & Marjorie Kemble Sale Co-Managed By Fred Rd Daniel Auctioneers Inc and Mel Manasse

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AUTOTORE'S AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1980

Starting at 9 A.M.

Location - 102 Merritt Street (Plains) Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

CONSTRUCTION AUCTION

GROSEK & SONS, sold their building and must liquidate the following.

THIS IS A Partial LISTING

1978 P.&H OMEGA Only 958 HRS, 1978 CASE 580C BACKHOE & LOADER 913 HRS., 1968 P.&H. TRUCK CRANE 430 TC 8x4 CARRIER 30 TON w/3,463 MILES ON TRUCK CARRIER & A 150' BOOM, 1975 DESA ELECTRIC ELEVATOR FOR MATERIAL & PERSONNEL (MODEL 8P5089 WITH 30-6' SECTIONS, has CLEVELAND GEAR BOX), 1974 Case 1150B TRUCK LOADER 2,557 HRS, 1978 CASE LOADER 350 MODEL 391 HRS, 1964 INT 1600 DUMP TRUCK, INT JEEP w/MEYERS SNOW BLADE Masters cement float, Kelly vibrator, Oztec floor grinder, gravel vibrator, Muller 3-2-s portable mixer, 2 yd concrete buckets 2,, over 400 screw jacks w/fixtures, steel column form, side-walk hoist, concrete vibrators, app 22 - 5 gal cans of glue & mastic, insolated sheeting, terra cota pipe, stone & marble stills, 250 gal oil tank, Rawl ½" toggle bolts, Clark double Vac, app 25-2,000 BTU heaters, Masters 245,000 BTU, Aeroil 350,000 BTU heaters, app $25,000 inventory in lumber - ¾" 4x5 ext plywood, N C Pine 1x13', 14', 18', 20', 21', 4"x4" in 6', 8', 10', 12', 16', 18' app 60 ½ 4x8 plywood, etc all type molding, hollow core doors, steel doors, 6'12" out door fixtures, steel door casings, over 150 double metal closet doors w/slides, wood stair forms, fiber chute & pipe, scaffold brackets, adjustable scaffolding, Jahn hair pins A&C, scrap iron, insulated blankets, Ellis clamps, metal firing strips, 1¼ 2 underlayment nails, 6 Cases blued plaster nails, 1¼" lath nails, app 40 rolls 6x6 8/8 wire, used alum windows, NCR book-keeping machine, 10' overhead door, inserts ties for concrete, plus many, many unlisted items

Terms - Cash, Certified Check, no personal checks unless known by auctioneer or sellers

Inspection Friday, June 6 from 10 A M till 4 P M

Owners-Sellers:

ED & TONY GROSEK

717-824-8731

Auctioneers: John Autotore 717-784-3506

John Autotore Jr 717-784-0381

PUBLIC SALE

OF 10 ACRE FARMETTE

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

AT 2:00 P.M.

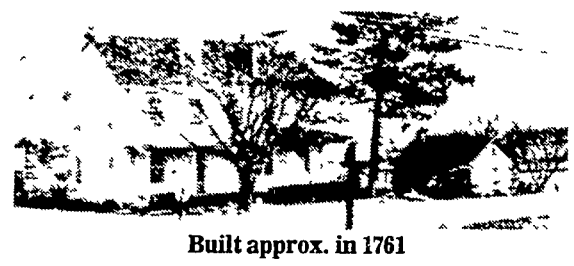
Located at Rt. 322 and Rt. 897 Intersection, one mile East of Blue Ball, East Earl Twp., Lancaster Co, PA.

A CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND CONSISTING OF

10 Acres More or Less

Zoned Residential. Six acres in high state of cultivation, balance in pasture with stream and pond, plus building area. Approx. 570 ft. of road frontage on Rt. 322, approx. 650 ft. of road on Rt. 897.

Erected thereon the following improvements:



Built approx. in 1761

Built in 1943

2½ Story Brick-Plaster Dwelling

Two porches. First floor: Kitchen with built-in cabinets, closet and in-laid linoleum. Large family room with wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace, built-in corner cupboard. Hallway with wall-to-wall carpet, closet, and an open winding stairway. Large livingroom with fireplace. Sewing room and laundry combined with built-in corner cupboard and in-laid linoleum, walk-in closet. Full bath. Second floor: 5 bedrooms, one with wall-to-wall carpet, one with fireplace, two with closets. Large attic storage. Full basement with can shelves and outside entrance. Electric water heater. Electric baseboard heat in kitchen, livingroom, hallway and bath. Large lawn and garden. Shrubbery, shade trees. Blacktop driveway. Never failing well

STONE SPRING HOUSE with a never failing spring.

Large Three Bay Frame Bank Steer Barn

with corn crib attached, also attached two-story frame chicken house and steer stable combined Cement barnyard and feedlot

Two Cement Trench Silos

5' x 10' x 75' and 6' x 16' x 54'

THREE CORN CRIBS One - 5' x 13' x 48', two round cribs - 13' x 14', 33' x 41'. Two Bay Frame Equipment shed, 21' x 26' Frame Shop with work Table, 22' x 28' Frame Sheep barn, 3 car Frame Garage, 275 Gal underground gas tank with electric pump NOTE These buildings are in well-kept condition. on a property of over 1200 ft of road frontage

OPEN HOUSE Saturdays, May 17-24-31 from 9 00 a m to 4 00 p m or by appointment

TERMS: Cash 10% down day of sale. Balance July 7, 1980 or with proper credit clearance as follows: Prospect buyer must contact seller at least 10 days prior to date of sale and furnish the seller with references which the seller has the right to check. If seller wishes he will give persons the right to bid and use the following terms of settlement — 10% down day of sale. 18% at settlement. Balance of sale price shall be paid over the term of 10 years at 10% interest on the unpaid balance. Interest to be paid semi-annual. Principal annual.

Sale by

CLARANCE B. & BARBARA MARTIN

717-354-5575

AUCTS

NEVIN Z MARTIN

LEWIS B GROFF

Not Responsible For Accidents

PUBLIC SALE

OF FEEDER CATTLE & HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

Located 7 miles South of Carlisle, Pa. on Route 11 or 3½ miles North of I-81 at Newville Interchange on Route 11, then 2 miles east on Stonehouse Road on:

SATURDAY EVE., JUNE 7

AT 6:30 P.M.

155 Head of Livestock 155

Consisting of 35 Holstein Open Heifers approx. 500 to 700 lbs., balance are beef type steers and heifers, consisting of Charolais, Angus, Hereford, Black White Face, Limousine, + Holstein weighing approx. 300 to 700 lbs.

NOTE: 38 head of mixed stock cows, some with calves by side, balance springers to be offered in one lot.

These are all home grown cattle of good quality that will do well for the buyers.

1974 Chevy 1 ton truck with cattle body in good condition. Metal gates and metal hay racks.

Miscellaneous machinery sold on commission.

TERMS: Cash - Not Responsible for Accidents.

SALE BY:

LEWIS R. FINK

Phone: (717) 249-3224

Auct: Robert C. Mullendore

Clerk: C. L. Metz

Cattle Sale Held Under Cover

Lunch Available

ESTATE AUCTION

AT SHADY MAPLE FARM

SAT., JUNE 7, 1980

10 A.M.

From Rt. 340 West of Wagontown, Pa., turn north onto either Creamery Rd. or Sandy Hill Rd. Auction arrows will direct you along Martin's Corner Rd.

We will begin with tools and small equip. Between 12 and 1 we will get into this farm machinery: 1978 Ford 2600 Diesel tracotr, like new, having about 330 hrs. with front end loader. Also two bottom plow, scraper and rotary mower for Ford. 1977 Sierra Grande GMC 3/4 ton pickup w/elec. dump body. Farmall H tractor so nice it will bring tears to your eyes. Mower, front scoop and cultivators for same. Ford Hydrostatic LGT 145 Fourteen horse garden tractor w/E-Z vac Lawn sweeper and motor driven tree sprayer. Three good farm wagons on rubber, two having sides. Two farm trailers on rubber. Cardinal grain elevator, disc, spring tooth harrow, spike tooth harrow, I.H. corn planter, culti-packer, side del. rake, cinder spreader, Ensilage cutter and blower. Five antique hay wagon, saw back w/pulley for PTO, Amish harrow, old cement mixer, boat trailer, seed cleaner, field roller, iron drag, sprayer, double trees, some harness and tack, walking plow, hoe harrow, shafts, poles, etc. Howe bag scale, new barb wire, scrap iron pile, cement tile. swing posts, fuel tank w/pump, lawn mower, porch swing, bird houses, lanterns, dehorner, tractor umbrella, hay hook, Lg bench vise, section of ornamental fence, wheelbarrows, tires, bag truck, heavy cable, feed cans, cast iron feeding trougha, elec bench grinder, jacks, stacks and piles of used lumber and fence posts, pulley blocks, chains, hooks, shovels, rakes, choppers, hammers, wrenches, augers, draw knives, barrels and drums, nuts - bolts - screws - nails. We hope to move toward the house by mid afternoon.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ANTIQUES

Oak bedroom suite w/washstand, Lg oak rocker w/arms, round oak pedestal table Small Cable-Nelson piano w/bench Chifferobe, kitchen table and chairs, depression era bedroom suite w/vanity, two antique beds. Fancy iron crib, victorian sewing cabinet, twin beds, depression era dining room suite w/china closet Living room suite, medicine chest, desk lamp w/green shade. Pressed glass water pitcher w/goblets and other antique pressed pattern glass. Double oven for kerosene stove old pictures and frames Nice selection of old Christmas ornaments and decorations Provincial fruitwood dining room suite w/lg breakfront and buffet Kelvinator 40" coppertone range w/self cleaning oven Danish Modern dining table and chairs just like new Dishes, utensils, cookware, misc. glass and china Pictorial Life of G Washington by J Frost - 1847 and other old books incl early children's story books

ESTATE OF

LLOYD W. LYNCH

Milton Apfelbaum, Attorney

Executor: Downingtown Nat. Bank Trust Dept.

Ted Maurer, Auctioneer

Pottstown, PA. 323-1573

Public Sales Register

FRI , JUNE 6 - 5 30 P M Gap Auction Antiques and Household Goods sold at every auction Located off Rt 41, Lancaster Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR bridge Ira Stoltzfus & Son, Auctioneers

SAT JUNE 7 - 10 A M Purebred Heifer Sale at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc , New Holland, Pa

SAT JUNE 7 - 2 00 P M Public Sale of 10 acre Farmette Located at Rt 322 and Rt 897 intersection, 1 mile east of Blue Ball, East Earl Twp , Lancaster Co , PA Clarence B and Barbara Martin Owners Nevin Z Martin and Lewis B Groff Auctioneers

SAT JUNE 7 - 2 00 P M PA'S 4th Performance Tested Yearling Ram Sale Held at Whitneyville Fairgrounds, Tioga Co (Just off Rt. 6 between Wellsboro and Mansfield) Sponsored by PA Dept of Agriculture in cooperation with PA State University, PA Sheep & Wool Growers Assoc & Tioga Co Sheep & Wool Growers Assoc.

SAT JUNE 7 - 2 00 P M Public Sale of 7 room dwelling located along Rt 625, in the village of Bowmansville, Brecknock Twp , Lancaster Co , PA Terms by Alma W Martin, LeRoy S Horst and Paul W Horst Auctioneers

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EXTRAORDINARY
TWO—DAY

ANTIQUE AUCTION

OUTSTANDING PRIVATE COLLECTION OF EARLY PENNA. DUTCH FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, PRIMITIVE METAL PIECES

JUNE 18 and 19

STARTING TIME 10:00 A.M. DAILY
PREVIEW SHOWING, SUNDAY, JUNE 15
1:00 to 4:00 P.M

Sale to be held at 600 Main Street (Rt. 422, Trappe Penna.) 30 miles West of Philadelphia, Pa. 8 miles East of Pottstown, Pa.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, SALE- consist of several hundred pieces of early china, pasteware, pottery, silver items, fine pattern and colored glass.

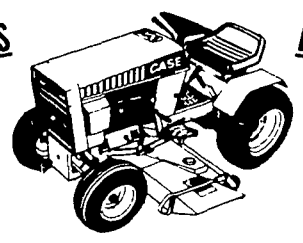
THURSDAY, JUNE 19, SALE- consist of Early Penna. Dutch furniture including an exceptional 2 piece mahogany corner cupboard, 2 piece pine dutch cupboard, slant top desk, chippendale pieces, collectors paradise of primitive pieces, and victorian furniture.

RESERVED SEATING UNDER TENT - $10.00 Admision- Refundable with purchase.
Illustrated brochure on request.

ESTATE OF LOIS BROWNBACK
J. Jonathan Emerson, Esq.
Richard H. Thompson, Auctioneer
1455 E. Schuylkill Road
Pottstown, Pa. 19464
215-323-7870
Terms- certified check, cash

PUBLIC AUCTION
OPEN HOUSE

LAWN & GARDEN TRACTORS - MOWERS - MOPEDS TOOLS - ACCESSORIES

DOOR PRIZES  DOOR PRIZES

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1980
Starting 6:00 P.M.

Location: Travel Rt. 322 East of Ephrata to traffic light in Village of Hinkletown, turn left to Martindale, turn left and follow auction signs to sale. Lancaster County, Penna.

ALL NEW EQUIPMENT: 2 Hahn 21" self propelled mowers one with elec. start, 6' x 8' and 6' x 10' trailers, Massey 38" lawn sweeper, 500 Massey pressure washer, 2 Yardman 4 hp roto tillers, NEW 330 YANMHR 33 hp DIESEL 4 Wheel drive with AG tires, live PTO and Draft control - SATOH BEAVER 15 hp diesel, SATOH BUCK 18½ hp with 48" WOODS belly mount mower. Massey 5 hp rototiller, new Massey rototiller for Massey 1200 or Snapper 1600, 3 MOPEDS, 2 dump carts.

GOOD USED EQUIPMENT: 7 hp MF 34" with elec. start, 7 hp MF 34" recoil, MF 7 hp Hydrostatic 34", MF 8 hp 34" elec. start, MF 8 hp 34" hydrostatic, MF 12 hp 42" hydrostatic, 16 hp MF 48" hydrostatic, 20 hp general elec. w/mower, 16 hp Grasshopper, 52" cut, IH 8 hp 35" hydrostatic, MF 85 w/elec. start 36", Jacobson 10 hp 42", Jacobson 7 hp 36", 7 hp Lawn Boy Rider, 7 hp Sears, wheel horse 5 hp. Garelli moped, 21" JD self-propelled, Troy Bilt rototiller. JD 140 trac w/48" mower G. cond.

ACCESSORIES· New tools, pipe wrenches, socket sets, adj. wrenches, screw drivers, elec. tape, helmets and face shields.

NOTE: A real fine selection of new and good used equipment plus many more by sale date. Financing available (come early and register for door prizes).

Terms By:
LAWN CARE OF PENNA.
Daniel Z. Martin & Son
(215) 445-4541

Sale Conducted By:
Randal V. Kline
Lloyd H. Kreider Auctioneers

KLINE & KREIDER AUCTION SERVICE
Phone (717) 733-1006

PUBLIC SALE

OF ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, TOOLS

WED. EVE., JUNE 4

At 5:30

Sale to be held in the Millersville Fire Hall, 25 E. Charlotte St., Millersville, Penna.

Philco 2 door refrig.; Hamilton auto. washer; G.E. auto. dryer; Zenith floor model TV. Oak furniture: rnd. ext. table w/claw feet, wardrobe w/2 drawers, desk & clothes tree. 4 chest of drawers; plank bottom rocker; meat benches; wooden chest; dough tray; cedar chest; 2 dropleaf tables; end tables; lg. benches; mah. dbl. bed w/box spring & mattress (l.n.); rnd. formica top table w/lazy susan; 2 cedar & 3 metal wardrobes; green 12 x 16 heavy rug; 40 pr. of old lg. & sm. shutters; old hinges; 2 metal filing cabinets; office chairs; 2 typewriters; other furniture not listed. Mirrors; old bottles; insulators. Pewter: bowl, pitcher & tea pot. Copper tea pot; blue agate bucket; tin articles; milk cans; pot belly stove; lg. & sm. crocks & jugs; crockery bowls. Glassware & china in German, Tea Leaf Lustre, Ironstone, Cut Glass, Roseville, Nippon, Carnival, Milk Glass, Green, & Yellow Depression, red & blue glassware. Collection of wood, brass, iron & china elephants. Other glassware & china not listed. Plated silverware; elec. ice cream freezer; 8" DeWalt radial arm saw w/stand; 200 amp elec. Lincoln welder; 500 gal. water tank; 3 pt. hookup cement mixer (l.n.); cement finishing tools; oil space heater; 4,000 tobacco lath; Greider tobacco press; 40' wooden ext. & step ladders; old tools & hand tools. Lots of articles not listed. NO OUT OF STATE CHECKS ACCEPTED. Food served.

Sale by,
AGENT FOR OWNER
Howard Shaub, Auctioneer 464-3541
and Roy C. Probst, 464-3190

PUBLIC SALE

OF IMPLEMENTS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES

SAT., JUNE 14, 1980

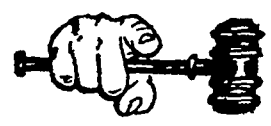
SALE AT 9:30 A.M.

Along Maple Grove Road leading from Alleghenyville to Maple Grove, Berks Co., Pa.

1939 F 14, farmall tractor, plow and cultivator; rubber tire wagon, manure spreader and 2 other spreaders for parts only, 2 horse gruber wagon with flats, dump rake; ellis keystone champion threshing machine; 7 ft. cut grass mower; grain windmill; hay hook, corn or oyster shell cracker; side rake; walking plows; harrows; riding cultivator; lime drill log and other old sleighs; one and 2 horse wagon; grain drill; hames; bridles and harness; 2- 2 wheel metal trailers; wooden pump pipe auger; other augers; wooden wheel bag wagon; old batteries; scrap iron; antique and other clover seeders; lard press, meat grinder; 2 iron kettles; butcher meat hooks; straw bench; fire place kettle hangers, 2 cream separators; meat bench scrapple pans; hand and garden tools; 2 piece upholstered living room suits; swivel chair; rockers; refrigerator; 6 piece bed room suite; 9 piece dining room suite; peg-top table; oval and other small tables; 1857 old hat box; red ware and large and small crocks; barber chair; 8 day shelf clock; mantle clock and horse; organ chair; old valve tromone; accordion; 3 small iron kettles; home grown saffron; candle box; cherry seeder; antique horse and wagon; antique one door jelly cupboard; cheffoneer; oak side board; boston rocker; empire chest of drawers; old toys; in grocery wagon fire engine; circus wagon and others; treadle tractor; lanterns; minature organ grinder; 3 china dinner sets; 2 glass water sets; ironstone; DAN PATCH and other race horse picture; 5 piece toilet set; feather tick; rag carpet; throw rugs; grain cradle; cow and sleigh bells; double door wood stove; combination coal wood and gas kitchen range; dry sink; corner cupbard; white elec. sewing machine; large 1927 kitchen cabinet wooden butter tub; and loads of other items not listed; SALE AT 9:30 A.M. small barn items and implements will be sold first; GRANGE LUNCH STAND:

Terms by
PAUL SEIFRIT

H.H. Leid Auction Service
Fry and Sensenig Clerks
Not responsible for accidents



PUBLIC SALE

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS OF GROCERIES, HARDWARE AND AMMUNITION

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

At 9:00 A.M.

Located off Route 222 between Lancaster and Quarryville in New Providence. First road South of Cope and Weaver, turn right on Main Street to New Providence Store.

GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS — Cereal, Coffee, lots of Canned Goods, Soups, Baby Food, Cookies, Candy, Crackers, Drinks, Cheese, Baking Supplies, Flour, Sugar, Paper Supplies, Napkins, Cups, Canning and Freezing Supplies, Cards, Cleaning Items, Soaps, Frozen Foods, T.V. Dinners, Fish Cakes, Cat and Dog Food, Bird Seed, Grass Seed, Clothing, Cloves, Underwear, Jeans, Boots, Rubbers, Sewing Notions.

HARDWARE — Garbage Cans, Stove Pipe 5-6-7-8-9 Galvanized and Black, Elbows, Charcoal, Screening, Shovels, Forks, Rakes, Scraper, Hammers, Paint Supplies, Bolts, Nuts, Muskrat Traps, Lanterns, Lantern Globes, Coal Oil Heater, Tobacco Spears, Roof Coating, Fencing Supplies, Electrical Supplies, Scoop Scales, Shopping Cart.

AMMUNITION — 30-30, 32—410—22—12—16 Gauge, 308—44—440—300 and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Ammunition Solf at 1:00 P.M.
Terms by
FRED L. DENLINGER

Auctioneers
Robert E. Martin & Son, 656-7770
Frank L. Steller, 656-8195
NO OUT OF STATE CHECKS
IN CASE OF RAIN TENT WILL BE AVAILABLE
REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

Auction

on the premises
THURSDAY, JUNE 5TH AT 10 AM
And continuing Friday if necessary
FEATURING
REAL ESTATE, WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT & INVENTORIES

Of The Former RED LION, Division of Burd, Inc. 252 N. Franklin Ave., Red Lion, Pennsylvania.

REAL ESTATE

137,000 Sq Ft Industrial & Warehouse Building with Ample Land for Expansion and Parking, Including KILNS, WOODWASTE and/or Coal Burning Boilers & New Package Boiler, Dust Collection System and all Building Equip NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED — FINANCING AVAILABLE — Brokers Protected

MACHINERY

Challoner 96" No 720 D E Elec Tenoner, Woods 12" x 4" Elec Molder, Woods 4" x 4" Elec Molder, Whitney 36" No 97 Dbl Surfacer, Whitney 30" No 32A Sgl Surfacer, Porter 24" No 700 Facing Planer, Onsrud 72" Automatic Shaper, Porter No 930 Hydr Feed Elec Router, 2 Diehl & Mattison S L Rip Saws, Root D E Miter Saw, 2-Tannewitz 36" Bandsaws, Tannewitz Resaw Attachment, Cut-Off Saws, Variety Saws, Dodds Hydraulic Dovetailers, Diehl No 660 Edga Jointer, Automatic Lathe, Bedlock Machine, Vertical & Hydraulic Borers, Timesaver 18" Speedbelt Sander, Heeseman Mold Edge Sander, Heeseman 96" Semi-Auto Belt Sander, Nash Spindle Sander, Edge Sanders, Hand Block Sanders, Double & Single Spindle Shapers, Jointers, H F Edge Bonders, Clamp Carriers, Deburgh Finishing System, Wood Bleaching Line, Scissors Lifts, Conveyors, A-C 10,000 Lb Yard Lift, Veneer Splicers, Clippers & Presses, Air Compressors, Stake Body Truck, Montgomery Blo-Hog, Frequency Changers, Factory Trucks, Air & Electric Hand Tools, Office Equipment, Etc Etc

INVENTORIES

1400 Pcs (Est) FINISHED & UNFINISHED FURNITURE - 60,000 (Est) Board Ft Lumber - Particle Board Hardware & Supplies

Terms: Cash or Certified Check
INSPECTION: Starting Mon. June 2nd, 9 am to 4 pm

STEPHEN L. Winternitz, inc
Industrial Auctioneers • Appraisers
778 FRONTAGE RD
NORTHFIELD IL 60093 • 312/446-9510

Public Sales Register

Closing Date - Monday, 5:00 P.M.
of each week's publication

SAT JUNE 7 - 10 00 A M Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques and Household Goods Located along Pennsy Rd , Rd 1, Pequea, Martic Twp , Lancaster Co , PA, Take Rt. 272 about 8 miles south of Lancaster to Paul's Mobile Trailer Park, turn right on Pennsy Rd. and go about 2 miles to sale. Sale by Eli W. Weaver Estate, Howard Shaub and Roy C. Probst Auctioneers.

SAT., JUNE 7 - 10:30 A.M Public Sale of Farm Machinery. Located 8 miles north of Harrisburg Turn off US 22-322 at Dauphin, PA, and take Rt. 225 north, go about 1½ miles to first bridge, turn left on McKelvey Rd Speece Dairy, Owners. Doug Major, Auctioneer.

SAT., JUNE 7 - 10 00 A.M Public Sale of Farm Machinery Held at the Shady Maple Farm, located from Rt 340 west of Wagontown, PA, turn north onto either Creamery Rd or Sandy Hill Rd Auction arrows along Martin's Corner Rd Estate of Lloyd W. Lynch Ted Maurer, Auctioneer

SAT JUNE 7 - 9 00 A M Public Sale - Going Out of Business of Groceries, Hardware and Ammunition, Located off Rt 222 between Lancaster and Quarryville in New Providence, first road south of Cope and Weaver, turn right on Main St to New Providence Store, Terms by Fred L Denlinger Robert E Martin and Son and Frank L Steller Auctioneers

SAT JUNE 7 - 9 00 A M Autotore's Auction of Construction Equipment Owners-Sellers Ed & Tony Grosek Located 102 Merritt St. (Plains) Wilkes-Barre, PA. John Autotore and John Autotore Jr Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 7 - 6:30 P M. Public Sale of Feeder Cattle and Holstein Heifers, Located 7 miles south of Carlisle, PA on Rt. 11 or 3½ miles north of I-81 at Newville Interchange of Rt. 11, then 2 miles east on Stone House Rd Lewis R Fink Owner Robert C. Mullendore Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 7 - 11 A M Public Sale of Cattle and Machinery located at Horseheads, N Y Sale by Mr. & Mrs Floyd Everetts, Robert Shaylor, Auctioneer

SAT. EVE JUNE 7 - 6 30 P M Public Sale of Feeder Cattle and Holstein Heifers located 7 miles South of Carlisle Pa on Route 11 or 3½ miles North of I-81 at Newville Interchange on Route 11 2 miles East of Stonehouse Road Sale by Lewis R Fink, Robert C Mullendore, Auctioneer

SAT JUNE 7 - 10 00 A M Public Auction of Orchard Equipment & Farm Machinery To be held at the Hillcrest Farms, located 2 miles East of Chester, WV (Hancock Co) on US Route 30, then 1 mi South on WV Rt 8 Sale Conducted by Anderson Auctioneers, Inc

MON JUNE 9 - Eve Annual Woodcrest Benefit Auction Held at Ephrata Mennonite Church Fellowship Center on West Fulton St , Ephrata, Pa John E & Paul E Martin Auctioneers

MON JUNE 9 - 6 00 P M Public Sale of Antiques, Tools, Household Goods and Car, Located at 1153 Main St , Akron, PA Terms by Anna Mary Kurtz, T Glenn Horst Auctioneer

MON , JUNE 9 - 5 00 P M. Public Sale of Hand Tools, Garden Tools and Misc Hardware. Located at 3 East Kendig Rd , Village of Willow Street, PA between Willow Street Pike and Peach Bottom Rd., ½ block off north Rt 272 Sale by Chester C. Eckman and Sara E Eckman Howard Shaub and Roy C Probst, Auctioneers

TUES , JUNE 10 - 11 A M A-Grand View Sale at Guernsey Sale Barn located on Rt. 30 East of Lancaster, Pa. Selling 50 Registered Holsteins & 11 Registered Guernseys. Owner A-Grand View Farm, Marvin Miller Sale Managed by Remsburg Sale Service

SAT JUNE 14 - 1 P M Swine Sale at New Holland Sales Stables, New Holland, Pa Abe Diffenbach Auctioneer For Catalogs Write or Call Charles Griest, R D 1, Abbottstown, Pa 17301, 717-624-8421

SAT , JUNE 14 9 30 A M Public Sale of Implements, Household Goods, and Antiques Located along Maple Grove Rd , leading from Alleghenyville to Maple Grove, Berks Co , PA Paul Seifrit, Owner H H Leid Auction Service

SAT JUNE 14 - 9 00 A M Public Sale of Corner Cupboards, Canopy, Rope Bed, Drysinks, Doll, Rare Pattern Glass Located along Rt 222 between Trexlertown & Kutztown in the village of Monterey, Berks Co , PA Ralph W Zettlemoyer Auction Co Henry Frey Estate

MON JUNE 16 - 9 30 A M Consignment Sale. Located at S. Race St , Myerstown, Pa 17067. Sale held by Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc

WED. JUNE 18 - 9 A M Consignment. Sale by David H. Good located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave in Leola, Lancaster Co , Pa Watch for sale signs F Snyder, R Martin, C Wolgemuth J Fry and L Horst, Auctioneer

JUNE 18 & 19 - Public Sale of Private Collection of Early PA Dutch Furniture, Glassware, Primitive Metal Pieces Held 600 Main St Rt 422, Trappe, PA Estate of Lois Brownback Richard Thompson Auctioneer.

THURS JUNE 19 - 5 30 P M Public Sale of Antiques, Primitive Tools and Old Iron Toys, Held at the Brickerville Fire Hall, Brickerville, PA H H Leid Auction Service, Denver, PA

FRI JUNE 20 - 6 30 P M Consignment of Feeder Cattle & Feeder Pigs at Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc Rt 522, 3 miles East of Middleburg, 5 miles West of Selinsgrove, Pa Don & Walt Keister, Owners, Owners Larry Long & Dave Imes Auctioneers

FRI JUNE 20 - 5 00 P M Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Hogs, Ponies, Some Household Articles Located approx 1½ mile northwest of Stewartstown off Rt 24, along Ebaugh Rd , York Co , PA Mr & Mrs Larry McFatridge, Owners Robert L Sechrist Auctioneer

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PUBLIC SALE

OF GROCERIES, NEW HARDWARE, GARDEN SUPPLIES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1980

6:30 P.M.

Located ½ mile North of Route 30 at Paradise or 1 mile South of Route 340 on old Leacock Road at the Gordonville Fire Hall, Gordonville, Pa.

New tools and garden supplies - garden hose, shovels, rakes, hammers, socket sets, wrenches, screwdrivers, paint brushes New Household Goods - Sprays, Polishes, Waxes, Mops, Brushes. Gifts - watches and lot of cast iron items. All kinds of groceries and lots of other items.

Terms cash or good checks. Food will be served
Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

Sale By
TED CARDWELL

John Stauffer Auct.

I'm Guest Consignor To
Charles Griest

PRODUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

At 1:00 P.M.

At the New Holland Sales Barn, New Holland, PA 17557.

ENTRIES ARE:

2 January Duroc boars out of Red Horse. He produced the Champion 4-H Medium Barrow at the 1980 Farm Show.

2 January Duroc Gilts, same breeding as boars.

2 Chester White December boars ready for service. Long & free moving boars.

2 Chester White December Gilts, broody gilts. Litter mates to boars, out of sow that raised 58 pigs out of 5 litters.

2 Chester White & Duroc gilts, big, ready to breed.

Entries are tested for Pseudorabies, Brucellosis and Lepto.

We have groups of boars, Chester White & Durocs for sale at farm, ready for service.

Will deliver, satisfaction guaranteed.

Write For Catalogs
RODGER BANKERT
RD3 Hanover, PA
717-632-4722

Hardwood Lumber AUCTION & WORKSHOP

Complete Private Collection of beautiful and unusual bookmatched flitches, crotches, burls, butts, root slabs, carving stock, quarter sawn lumber and domestic and exotic lumber ½" to 16/4" thickness — up to 46" wide and 14' long Species include walnut, cherry, oak, rosewood, cocobolo ebony, zebrawood, plus many more

This lumber will be sold by the piece and small stacks to the highest bidder

June 7, Rain or Shine — Black Angus Antique Auction, Route 272 — 1 mile north of Pa. Turnpike Exit 21

For more information call: (215) 775-0400
Talarico Hardwoods — Box 303, R.D. 3, Mohnton, PA

LEE B. DOCKEY AUCTIONEER
ESTATE LIQUIDATOR APPRAISER
Box 164 Pillow Pa 17080
Phone 758 6004

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

1:00 P.M.

Located 8 miles East of Halifax, Pennsylvania, 7 miles East of Route 147, 2 miles West of Carsonville, along the Carsonville to Halifax Road.

110 ACRE FARM

PARCEL #1: Approximately 60 Acres with frontage along Carsonville to Halifax Road, having thereon constructed a 2½-story dwelling of brick construction with 8 rooms, bath, oil hot air furnace, barn and other outbuildings.

PARCEL #2: Consists of approximately 50 acres also having frontage along Carsonville to Halifax Road.

NOTE: Parcels #1 and #2 will be offered for sale separately and as a complete unit. This farm has an approximate 90% tillable acreage. It you're looking for a farm with nice, open fields, check into this property. For additional information or inspection of property, phone 717-758-6004.

TERMS: 10% Down. Further terms and conditions to be given the day of sale.

Owners,
BOYD V. & BARBARA MILLER
Allen Shaffer, Attorney
Dockey & Dockey, Auctioneers

FARM AUCTION

FRIDAY NIGHT, JUNE 6

7:00 P.M

Located between Forest Lake and Montrose, Pa. Turn off Route 706 just about 2 miles West of Montrose, Susq. Co. Follow the arrows.

34 Cattle, 28 Mature cows in various stages of lactation, 4 started Heifers, small bull. Many cows due July and August. Pregnancy checked and interstate charts. These cows in good condition and young. Mostly Holsteins, a few colored.

Machinery - JD 730 Diesel Tractor tricycle, JD 820 Diesel Tractor WFE, JD 70 Diesel Tractor tricycle, JD 620 gas tractor 3 pt., Farmall M Tractor WF, Ford 3B plow, JD 3B 3 pt. plow, Ford 535 Haybine, NH #56 rake, 2 kicker bale wagons, IH #110 unloading box and wagon, Kaston unloading box and wagon, NH 26 blower (2) JD 24T Balers w/throwers, Tedder, JD Fluffer, 32' bale elevator, JD 10' transport disc, JD 2 row 3 pt. corn planter, Grove back blade, JD #35 chopper w/1 row and pickup heads, crop sprayer, JD 12' harrow, IH 13 hole drill, farm trailer, NI 145 bushel spreader, 230 gal. gas tank and pump, new 500 gal. tank. Most machinery in very good condition.

About 60 nice laying hens and equipment.

Terms: Cash or approved Check.

OWNER,
ROBERT BENDER
Repossessed and sale by
Farmers Home Administration.
Jim Adriance and Sons, Auctioneers
Montrose, Pa.
717-278-1574

By Order of Executors—
Estate of Velma M. Messner, Dec'd.

128 + Ac. GENTLEMAN'S FARM
Desirable Chester Springs Hunt County
CHESTER COUNTY, PA.

Rt. 401 (Conestoga Rd.), Messner & Eagle Farms Rds., just W. of Rt. 113.

INCLUDES: 14 Prime RESIDENTIAL SITES From 2± to 23± Acres.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

As 16 Parcels, Combinations Or Entirety

FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYER

Gently rolling, panoramic vistas. Area of Impressive Mini-estates and Executive homes. Fieldstone Center Hall Residence; Garage/Apt.; Barns; circa 1830 Residence; Spring House; 1½ Ac. Pond.

Directions: From Rt. 202: W. on Rt. 401, crossing Rt. 113 approx. 1 mi. to property on right.

INSPECT.: Sun., June 1 from 11 to 5 P.M.
Sun., June 8 from 2 to 5 P.M. Or By Appt.
SALE on PREMISES

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

At 2 P.M.

15% DEPOSIT AT SALE — REQUEST ILLUSTRATED BROCHURE.

Louis Traiman
AUCTION COMPANY
BROKERS — AUCTIONEERS
1519 Spruce St ; Phila., Pa. 19102 (215) 545-4500

PUBLIC SALE

OF FEEDER CATTLE & HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

Located 7 miles south of Carlisle, Pa. on Route 11 or 3½ miles north off I-81 at Newville Interchange on Route 11; then 2 miles east on Stone House Road on:

SATURDAY EVE., JUNE 7

AT 6:30 P.M.

155 Head of Livestock 155

Consisting of 35 Holstein open heifers approx. 500 to 700 lbs. Balance are beef type steers and heifers, consisting of Charolais, Angus, Hereford, Black White Face, Limousine, Holstein weighing approx. 300 to 700 lbs.

These are all home grown cattle of good quality that will do well for the buyers.

38 head mixed beef cows, some w/calves and balance to calf this summer; to be offered in one lot.

1974 Chev. 1 ton truck w/cattle body in good condition.

Metal gates and metal hay racks. Misc. Machinery sold on commission.

TERMS: Cash - Not Responsible for Accidents.

LEWIS R. FINK
Phone: (717) 249-3224

AUCTIONEER: Robert C. Mullendore
CLERK: C. L. Metz

Cattle Sale Held Under Cover
Lunch Available

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF LIVESTOCK

Also Crippled & Down Cattle

MARLIN S. IRWIN

Quarryville, PA
Ph: 717-786-3016

MONTHLY DAIRY AUCTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1980

At 7:00 P.M.

At Rudnick's Sales Barn, Rt. 213, Galena, MD.

45 GRADE HOLSTEIN COWS 45

This herd consists of 45 Holstein cows which some are 1st calf heifers & many 2nd calf heifers. About 15 of the cows are recently fresh, 15 dry cows or dry off cows due for Summer production & many cows are milking & rebred for Fall. Also selling a good service sire

TB & Bangs accredited & retested for sale. Herd of Gordon Behrens, Cordova, MD and to be sold at Galena, MD.

Plus other consignments.

Joe Rudnick, Auctioneers
H. Rudnick & Sons, Inc.
Sales Managers & Auctioneers
Galena, MD
PH: 301-648-5100

Public Sales Register

Closing Date - Monday, 5:00 P.M. of each week's publication

SAT JUNE 21 - Colonial Invitational Heifer Sale Host farm Myers Charolais Farm, Clear Spring, Maryland Sponsor Colonial Charolais Association Sale manager Buzz Garey, 100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, PA 19067

SAT, JUNE 21 - 6 30 P M Danville Livestock Market, horse sale Located Old Route 11, Danville, PA Melvin M Lehman, owner

SAT JUNE 21 - Standardbred Dispersal Sale Located ½ mile NW of Port Trevorton, PA, Sale for Estate of Robert A Locks, Long Bros Aucts

NOTICE

To assure that your Public Sale appears in the Public Sale Section we must have your advertisement by 4 P.M. Tuesday of each week's publication.

WED JUNE 25 - 11 00 A M Millard F "Ted" Reed Complete Milking Herd and Bred Heifer Dispersal, on the farm near Chestertown, MD Managed by Remsburg Sale Service, Jefferson, MD

FRI JUNE 27 - 1 P M Fifty-Fifth Sale at Brooks End & Par Kay Farm, Beavertown, Pa 260 head of Scotch & Irish & other foreign bloodlines Owners Reno & Park Thomas & Mark Stehr Mike Jones, Greenville, VA, Auctioneer

SAT JUNE 28 - 8 30 A M Public Sale of Antiques, Quilts and Household Goods Located along Pleasant View Rd , 1 mile north of Honey Brook, PA Malinda & Lydia Fisher Owners Nevin Z Martin and Lewis B Groff Auctioneers

SAT JUNE 28 - 11 A M Consignment Horse Sale at the Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc , Rt 522, 3 miles East of Middleburg, 5 miles West of Selinsgrove, Pa Don & Walt Keister, Owners Larry Long & Dave Imes Auctioneers

SAT JUNE 28 - 9 30 A M Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Tools, Household Goods, Antiques Located from Sunbury to Shamokin, PA Rt 61, turn right at Stonington Baptist Church sign, at second dirt road turn right to second farm along dirt road Estate of Nathan J Reigle Cam Shaffer & Son Auctioneers

SAT JUNE 28 - 9 00 A M Helen J Howe Estate Sale of Many Fine Antiques, Cars, Household Furnishings, Farm Items etc Located take Rt 30, 1 mile east of New Oxford, thence turning north at Cross Keys Diner onto US Rt 94, thence turning west ¼ mile in Hamilton Twp , Adams Co , PA G Frederick Howe Executor Clair R Slaybaugh Auctioneer

MON JUNE 30 - Public Sale of Complete Line of Potato Harvest and Handling Equipment, Palet boxes, Etc Located 1 mile south of Jersey Shore, PA (Lycoming Co) off Rt 44, next to Jersey Shore Airport Camerer Farms, Inc , Owners, Sale by Pirrung Bros ,

JULY

FRI JULY 18 - 7 P M Summer Promotional Sale at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc , New Holland, Pa

FRI JULY 18 - 6 30 P M Consignment of Feeder Cattle & Feeder Pigs at Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc Rt 522, 3 miles East of Middleburg, 5 miles West of Selinsgrove, Pa Don & Walt Keister, Owners Larry Long & Dave Imes Auctioneers

SAT JULY 19 - 9 30 A M Public Sale of Hardware & Miscellaneous Items Located 1 mile East of Farmersville, Pa on Farmersville Rd Terms by Enos S Weaver Auctioneers - LeRoy S & Paul W Horst

SAT JULY 19 - Jefferson Co 4th Annual Club Sale Sykesville, PA Fairgrounds, Bred Heifers and Some Young cows, calves For Catalogs, Duane Mowery, Rd 1 Reynoldsville, PA Mark Glick Auctioneer

SAT JULY 26 - 1 P M Public Sale of 53 Registered & Grade Heifers, close & early fall freshening Located near Turbotville, Pa off Rt 54, Northumberland Co Owners Lewis & Ruth Brown Carl & John Diller Auctioneers

SAT JULY 26 - 11 A M Consignment Horse Sale at the Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc , Rt 522, 3 miles East of Middleburg, 5 miles West of Selinsgrove, Pa Don & Walt Keister, Owners Larry Long & Dave Imes Auctioneers

AUGUST

FRI AUG 1 - 6 P M Sale of Bred Gilts, Boars & Open Gilts at Lebanon Fairgrounds, Lebanon, Pa Sale by The PA Yorkshire Coop For information write or call Leon L Arnold, Rt 7, Box 705, Lebanon, Pa 717-273 5880

FRI AUG 1 - Landisburg, Pa 3rd Annual Perry Co Princess Promotional Sale 50 Hd Top Holsteins Kling's Auction Service, Mgr

SAT AUG 2 - 9 30 A M Sale of Lumber, Hardware, & Miscellaneous Items Located 1 mile East of Farmersville, Pa on Farmersville Rd Terms by Enos S Weaver Auctioneer - LeRoy S & Paul W Horst

FRI AUG 15 - 6 30 P M Consignment of Feeder Cattle & Feeder Pigs at Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc Rt 522, 3 miles East of Middleburg, 5 miles West of Selinsgrove, Pa Don & Walt Keister, Owners, Larry Long & Dave Imes Auctioneers

SAT AUG 16 - 9 30 A M Sale of Full Line of Woodworking Machinery & Antique Tools Located 1 mile East of Farmersville, Pa on Farmersville Rd Terms by Enos S Weaver Auctioneers - LeRoy S & Paul W Horst

WED AUG 20 - Test Station Boar Sale Sale by PA State University

FRI AUG 22 - 6 P M Sale of Bred Gilts, Open Gilts & Boars at the Lebanon Fairgrounds, Lebanon, PA Sale by Leon, Lawrence & Thomas Arnold For information & Catalogs write or call Leon L Arnold, Rt 7, Box 705, Lebanon, Pa 717-273-5880

SAT AUG 23 - Paramont Ranches Production Sale, at the ranch, Abingdon, VA Sale managed by Buzz Garey, 100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, Pa , 19067

SAT AUG 30 - 11 A M Consignment Horse Sale at the Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc , Rt 522, 3 miles East of Middleburg, 5 miles West of Selinsgrove, Pa Don & Walt Keister, Owners Larry Long & Dave Imes Auctioneers

OCTOBER

WED OCT 29 - Show 9 00 A M Sale 12 00 P M Annual Dairy Show and Sale held at the New Holland Sales Stables, New Holland, PA

WED OCT 29 - Annual Dairy Show and Sale at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc , 12 miles East of Lancaster, Pa just off Rt 23 Show at 9 A.M. and show cows to sell at 12 Noon

Special June Sale

MELVIN KOLB, INC.

150 Quality Holsteins 150

THURSDAY, JUNE 5th, 1980

At 7:30 P.M.

LOCATION: At the former Black & White Farm west of Lancaster on Dairy Rd. Take Rt. 283 west of Lancaster, exit just beyond ABC Stud Barns at Florys Mill Rd., turn left after exiting, go to mill, then sharp right under railroad bridge. Barn is within sight of Rt. 283.

This sale will consist of about 150 head of real good cattle. The better ones picked from the best herds we could find. 50 head of real fancy purebred cows, 8 heifers, some classified and have good pedigrees, 25 top Purebred first calve heifers, some from dams with Excellent pedigrees, 75 head of grade cows and first calve heifers as good as money can buy from Wisconsin, New York, Maine, New Hampshire, PA & MD.

SPECIAL MENTION:

A 2 yr. old PENN DELL GENT LARRY daughter bred between 10-1-79 and 2-20-80 to RICHARD FARM KIT SAMSON, son of KIT BUILDER, dam Ex. 4-2 326d 23511m 3.6 844f, her dam VG, 88 6y-3m VVEV 11 22222-2211 as 3-4 365d 18213m 4.7 976f, next dam 6-1 320 d 16512m 4.7 782f, next dam 5-4 305d 16900m 4.1 701f; a 2 yr. old HARRISBURG GAY IDEAL daughter bred 12-23-79 to HILLHAVEN STANDOUT JOB, her dam GP 41-10m 3.3 365d 22439m 710f, next dam G,79 4-0 365d 16723m 590f, next dam G,76 1-11 341d 14203m 3.8 547f; a 2 yr. old KIME FARMS ASTRONAUT LEWIS daughter, an ASTRONAUT son, bred between 11-24-79 to 4-20-80 to HILLTOP HANOVER BE PREDICTOR, a son of ELEVATION, his dam Ex 5 yr. 5-4 365d 23020 3.9 892f, next dam Ex, 92 3-E 9 yr. 5.0 323d 22560m 761f, next dam GP, 84 4 yr. 3-3 365d 18603m 3.7 694f, next dam GP,82 3-11 305d 15740 3.6 570f, next dam GP,83, 3-9 305d 15680m 4.2 663f, Lifetime over 100,000 lbs. milk; a 2 yr. old NELACRES JOHANNA SENATOR daughter bred 10-9-79 to RAINBOW VALLEY STARDUST, her dam as 3 yr. 16450m 3.6 592f BCA 153-149; a 5 yr. old FLEETRIDGE MONITOR daughter bred 8-16-79 to RANSOM RAIL PACEMAKER, as a 4-2 346d 19334m 671f, her 2y-lm record 343d 18474m 677f, 3-2 327d 17318m 3.7 634f, her dam as 6-4 288d 12755m 4.1 522f Inc; a real fancy 3 yr. old ELEVATION Gran daughter will be fresh never scored, but will score.

FARMERS, If you need good cows or heifers, Purebreds or grades, please come to this sale. We're really trying to buy the kind that please you!

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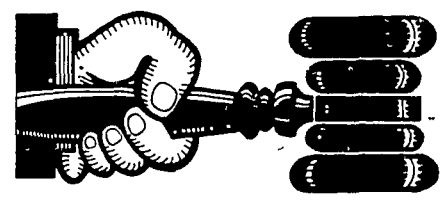

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